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The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, address-

Labour Party here, accused the "active instiga-

fors" of the "Nenni telegram"—an election

telegram of good wishes sent by some Labour

Party members to Pietro Nenni, Italian pro-

Communist Socialist leader—of trying to

"sabotage the foreign policy of the Govern-

"They wanted to see Italy go the way of Rumania

Commenting on the claim by | and perverted variant of the

some who signed the telegram | Secratist theory," Mr Attlee said

and Czechoslovakia", he said.

ATTLEE CONDEMNS

SOME LABOUR MEMBERS

that it had found its home in the

"Land Of Fear"

British-Empire is an imperialist.

Emphasising that Labour had

tried to work with other countries

despite differences of outlook;

lives of the people. - Reuter. Reuter.

Do not let us be deceived with

teristles of its surroundings."

Western civilisation.

these catch-words.

do all to support it."

Plymouth, May 1.

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# INVASION SPEARHEADS IN PALESTINE

# Northern Border Pierced At Two Points By Arabs

# Britain's Firm Threat To Jewish Terrorists

Jerusalem, May 1.

Syrian, Lebanese and Egyptian forces were reported today inside Palestine with invasion spearheads.

Headquarters of the Jewish militia Haganah reported at Tel-Aviv that Syrian and Lebanese forces<u>-invaded</u> northern Palestine at dawn today and struck at three Jewish settlements' with armoured cars and tanks.

A short time later an unofficial source at Cairo said the Egyptian Army had crossed the Palestine border last midnight. Official sources declined to comment on the report.

A British announcement | the border area, the British an- | unofficially to have seized also | said meanwhile at least 70 nouncement said. Jews of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground army, armoured car and men of the closed around the Arab port city were reported killed when Argyle Highlanders went into of Jaffa, if Yazur as well as Irgun broke a British cease- Leumi back. fire order in the border area between Jaffa and Tel-Aviv advancing toward Jaffa's magisduring the night.

The Haganah announcement said the Arab forces from Syria and Lebanon were attacking the settlements of Dafne, Ramet Naftall and Dan , in the first outright invasion of Palestine by any of the neighbouring

Arab states. The report said the thrust was made into the northern part o Palestine from two directions! one force crossing the Lebanese frontier and the other the Syrian frontier a few miles

The announcement said the armoured forces had fought their way up to the outposts guarding the settlemonts.

machine-guns and "armoured cars," Haganah said. At Ramot Naftall, six Lebanese tanks have reached the settlement defenses. There is henvy Aghting. First reports of casualties have begun to come in.

## BRITAIN'S STAND

From London Associated Press reported that Britain stood firm today of its vow to resist any invasion of mandated Palestine. A Foreign Office spokesman said the British could not confirm the Haganah report of an Arab invasion, but in any case Britain's position is unchanged.

The British Government has shid repeatedly it will resist; invasion while it holds the mundate-and thus holds responelbility-for the Holy Land. The Haganah report raised grave military and diplomatic

difficulties.

Britain has been woolng the Arab States with pacts of friendship to strengthen the British position in the strategic Middle In the European hot spots the East. Under those treaties Britain celebrations produced only minor furninshes Arab States with their incidents. In Korea there was arms in exchange for bases and fist waving across the 38th Paralother military considerations. Erltain has these courses:

1. Use of force to check an -titude-so-long as the Arab armics nouncing Communism in bitterest other foreign diplomat that Rus-, stop and confiscate Japanese fish-

under the United Nations parti- tor to hear Communist speakers them. 3. Stoppage of arms sales to the

4. Acceleration of its troop withdrawal as advocated by some

members of Commons. An official announcement said today at least 70 Jows in Irgun Zval Laumi were reported killed when Iroun broke 'a British casso-fire order in the Jaffa-Tel-Aviv border area

during the night. Irgun Zvai Leumi, using mortars, Association has taken up the nese workers wended the occupied a house within 30 yards case of the 540 grant-aid the city.—Associated Press. of the flank of British forces in school-teachers, the "Sunday

'pan-American' Conference Ende.

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"Mortar shells fell within-the- on the Jaffa-Jerusalem highway, area held by British troops. An An iron ring thus has been

"Other Irgun Zvai Leumi forces trates court were shelled by the Army with mortars and two

"' Jewish shock troops threw herdlock last night around string of Arab strong points in a l 22 hours battle for Jerusalem. Fighting in the southern sec- originally a mixed section of the tion of the Holy City halted for a time when Arab fighters asked driven weeks ago. for a truce. Then the struggle was resumed as two heavy ex-

spokesman said the British out of the quarter District Commissioner had sent . A Jewish detachment was resections of Jerusalem.

Juffa. The Jews were reported Press.

the neighbouring Jown of Yazur action and drove Irgun Zvai Salama now is in Jewish hands.

Both in the Jaffa area and Jerusalem fighting the Jews executed pincer movements as covered their drive into Jerusalem from jumpoff points to THREATENED the west on the Jerusalem-Tel

Bitter fighting still raged in the holy City at sundown. Confirmed accounts said the Jews are in strength on prominences at either end of the Katamon quarter, city from which the Jews were

\_Arib\_commanders threatened to lirunch another counterblow as plosions rocked the battered soon as their artillery and the rest of their reinforcements come Just before the brief halt in up. They said they were conthe struggle, a Jewish Agency indent they would throw the Jews

word to the Jews that if the ported to have attempted to Battle was continued, "Britain sabotage the road running north- by the National Assembly to would use all its arms include east from Jerusalem to Jericho to increase the size of the Legislaing air power," against Jewish prevent or at least delay the ar- tive Yuan by 150 seats. rival of additional Arab troops. On the Palestine coast other Fullsequently however, Arab Jewish units moved into Salama, reinforcements were seen arriva little more than one mile from ing in the Holy City .- Associated

# May Day Atmosphere Tense But Quiet

New York, May 1. 4 Millions of workers throughout the world celebrated their 59th May Day today in rival demonstrations—their ranks split by the struggle between Communism and the West.

Brillsh troops already are be- made to assassinate Greek anti-Communist meeting went to withdrawn from Palestine Minister of Justice Christos back up with arms the British Ladas. Police said an attacker pledge to resist presented many confessed he was under orders from a Communist execution

In Trieste, Rome, Berlin and held. Our troops will stay until Koren the atmosphere was tense, all occupation forces leave." lel but no disorders developed. Attack Marshall Plan

remain in that part of Palestine terms. Police said more than sin's armed forces, will "honour- ing boats, attack the Marshall Plan.

# Lase

The Hong Kong Teachers' According to military sources. Association has taken up the Herald" learned reliably yes-

A lengthy letter has been sent Lip the Education' Department asking for clarification of the ers celebrated May Day yesterstatus of grant-school teachers in day at the Ko Shing Opera House respect of their salary scales and in Kowloon. China's National Assembly the recommendations of Salaries, Commission:

The letter was 'sent a, week Asked by the "Sunday Herald" ed-with-an-opera-show. Last Restrictions yesterday for a further statement night representatives of the difon the question, the Government ferent labour unions gathered at spokesman replied that none was the Kam Ling Restaurant to com-Foreign and Local Sport, available yet.

In Athens, an attempt was? Loudest applause at Berlin's

Henry Rutz of the American "I can assure you the Western Power's have no intention of leaving Berlin, 'Our transport and communication lines will, be

Gigantic Parade In Moscow, Prime Minister The omphasis seemed to be more on civilian with a share in the catch as than the military' but Marshall a prize.

ter of Armed Forces, Bulganin Chinese fishing areas.

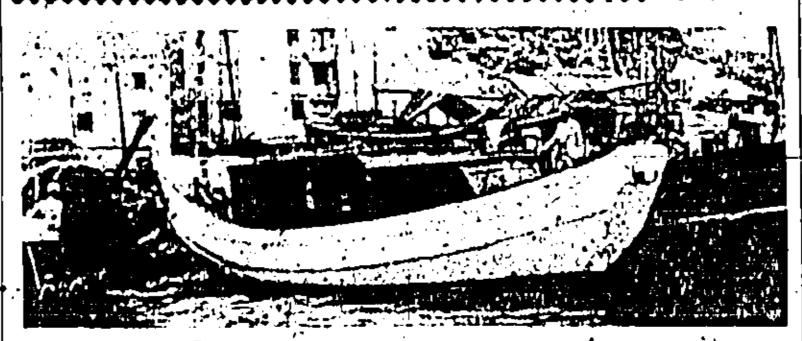
-In-Singapore, -despite-a-week-News\_reported,\_\_\_\_ of rising labour tension and a 14- Taiwan's (Formosa's) fishing tary Department coolies, arm-

bance was exploding fire crackers seas, the spokesman said,

#### MAY DAY IN KOWLOON

Mr. K. A. Baker, Labour Adluisor to the Government, made a

speech in which he explained the Isignificance of Labour Day. The celebrations were concludmemorate the occasion.



FLOATING HOME:--Here is the first postwar \$12,000luxury junk off the slipway of Loon Shing-lee's shipyard at Shaukiwan. It has a double-bedroom, large plush seat equipped saloon, tollet bathroom, and a galley. The price. however, is exclusive of motor and refrigerator. A houseseeking French resident contemplates ordering one:--Sunday Herald Photo.

## LINCOLN HIT BY LIGHTNING

Marseilles, Apr. 30. thenry months and machingun thre Eleven people died when a Royal Air Force four-engined Lincoln, on its way from Malta to Britain, was struck by lightning and exploded in the air over Verquieres, a small village near Avignon,

## Assembly Proposal Vetoed

southern France.

Nanking, May 1 The Legislative Yuan today

the State Council and will now be returned to the Council for in another part of the house .reconsideration following veto by Reuter. the Legislative Yuan.

Expansion of the Legislative Yuan was proposed in a two-fold resolution passed by the Nation-al Assembly. The resolution callby expansion of the Assembly, by 300 seats and the Legislative Yuan by 150. The present size of the Legislative Yuan is 773 scats. The reason given for the proposed expansion was to resolve the dispute over sents between regular Kuomintang candidates and independents, The\_Assembly has already been expanded. the chairmanship of Dr. Sun Fo.

The Legislative Yuan, under today said the proposed expansion would not only not solve the . tional conflict.—United Press.

## Japanese Poachers-

Nanking, May I.-The Chinese Navy today invited passenger and fishing vessels to help seize Japanese Stalin reviewed a gigantic parade fishing boats in Chinese waters

than 300,000 surged Nikolai Bulganin told the vast At the same time, according to through rubble strewn Berlin, throng, which included U.S. Am- a military spokesman, the Navy some supporting and others de bassador Warter B. Smith and alerted all its coastal bases to

marked out for Arab domination 200,000 thronged the Soviet sec- ably fulfill all the tasks before The decision followed the Gov-In an order of the day Minis- | through the Allied Control Coun-Ecderation of Labour when he cil, illegal entry of Japanese into

urged-Soviet-preparedness against Twenty Japanese junks have the intrigues of international been seized by the Formosan Customs, the Government Central

day harbour strike, there was no guild petitioned the Chinese For- ed with buckets and brooms, effort to dely a Government ban eign Office to obtain the release showed up in the Central Disof ten fishing boats seized by the In Shanghal, the only distur- Philippines recently on the high shot off as 200 truckloads of Chi. Foreign Office said it had received dreds of gallons of water drainnese workers wended through no reply to the protest .- Associnted Press.

> You ·Turn Your Clock Forward Hour Last One -Night?

If You Did Not You Are Up An Hour Hong Kong

night. All were military per- kind."

--The-plane had-just\_emerged from a heavy cloud during thunderstorm when it was

wide area. At least one body

A French peasant who saw the accident said that the plane disintegrated with a violent explosion. One of the engines fell on the peasant's cottage and demolished half of it, but did not injure the occupants, who were

employed on two motor-junks bottom but slipped and fell. plying between Hong Kong and Swabue, midway between after his companions had failed the Colony and Swatow, the "Sunday Herald" learned from

waterfront circles yesterday. and M-286-T, are owned and Officer Seymour, descended into operated by the Department of the well and rescued him. Agriculture of the Chinese Govship Company, 61. Connaught a fractured arm and internal in-

The junks each had four Japanese among their crews when they cleared for Swabue on Friday. The junks sail regularly sailed for Italy today and liveslock from Swabue,

#### other members who are led away Nine bodies had been real by them. There are always a govered from the debris to- certain number of people of this Some of these signed, he said, or had their signatures attached Debris was scattered over a to a letter to the Communist-conperialist sway. trolled German Socialist Unity

Party knowing that the Labour <del>-was-known-to-be\_still-entomb--</del> Party strongly opposed lusion parties.

mont".

that they did not know that

they were acting contrary to

party policy, Mr. Attlee said:

"J'cannot believe that is true

of the active instigators. They

knew what they were doing".

Mr. Attlee sald that it had

that there were members of the

whole attitude seemed to be far

more consistent with member.

ship of the Communist Party

than with loyal 'adherence to

"You will seek in vain for any

condemnation of the destruction

of democracy in other countries.

Communists do is right. This

little group has attracted to itself

For them everything that

the Labour Party.

-Condemning the Communist creed as "an extremely narrow

### Firemen's Kescue From Well

to be used yesterday to rescue a workman from the bottom of a 50-feet deep well.

The man was engaged, with others in opening a well at Kadoorie Avenue. He attempted to descend to the An ambulance was summoned

Further attempts were unsuccessful until one of a group of illemen from Kowloon Fire Sta-The two trading junks, M-276-T | tion under the control of Station

The man was brought to the ernment, the local agents of surface unconscious. . He was which are the Foo Kenng Steam- taken to hospital suffering from

New York, Apr. 30. Conductor Arturo Toscanini every 10 days between the two liner Salurain for his second post ports bringing poultry, vegetables war, visit to his homeland .- Asso-

#### AND SOVIET RUSSIA 83 Workers ing a May Day demonstration of the British Killed

killed today when a bridge they were repairing collapsed, the news agency. Area reported. The accident occurred at Monte Castello, near Foril.

Bologna, Apr. 30. At least 83 workman "were

Rescue work was hindered by a violent storm.-Assoclated Press. 

## American Military Aid

Washington, Apr. 30. It was learned today that govereed," "Russin was always in conment agencies are preparing been obvious for a long time my young days the supreme proposed legislation to authorize example of the police state, the limited shipment of arms-to-anyland of fear and suppression, the nation whose freedom is vital to land where free speech, free the United States. The proposal thought and a free press were will be contained in a plan to provide a military section, which "It is the same today as it was was dropped from the original. then, only with a different set of draft of legislation authorizing rulers. It has yet to overtake the European recovery proseveral centuries of progress

The clause would have authorized the President to pro-"It was also the 'supreme vide arms to any nation wherever example of imperialism, stretch - United States interests - required

seeking to extend. It is the A State Department official said same 'today. It employs new that proposed legislation to revive---methods but in effect the coun- this idea would be submitted\_lo tries of Eastern Europe have Congressional committees next been brought within its im | week. A Congressional source, usually in close touch with Ad-"Yet there are people who are ministration plans, had said so bemused by labels that they carlier that an arms plan would think that because Soviet Russin be presented in a special-message calls Itself a Union of Socialist to the Congress from President Soviet Republics, that it is the Truman. The House denied that vanguard of progress and can- the President intended to send not be imperialistic, while the any such message.—United Press.

# Pavements Washed

The reservoirs of the Colony provide a vivid picture of the acute fresh-water shortage which Hong Kong is at present experiencing. The Urban Council, apparently, does not believe there: a shortage. Yesterday, a group of Sani-

trict and began washing pavements and gutters with huned from almost-dry reservoirs ridge of high pressure extends from a through roadside pedestrian strong anti-cyclone, over the Alendans hydrants. 💆

During the week, similar waste was indulged in in other parts of the Colony-diso by the Sanitary afternoon. Departmennt.

. Yesterday's waste of fresh water took place in Des Voeux Bunshins 2.9 hours. Rond, Central, and Connaught Rainfalls 1.1 mm.= 9.04 in. Total singer Road, Central,—only a few yards. from the edge of the harbour from which salt water could casily have been drawn for the same purpose.

Questioned by the Herald," one of the Santary De- Rel. Bumidity .... es partment coolies said: "We always | Dew Foint ..... use tap water to clean the pave- | Wind Direction, ... BE ments and guitters."

dominates China and Indo-China. W to the Loocheod. .Today's Forecasts-Moderate BE words. unsettled with scattered moderate showing. capecially at night. Pair periods in this

Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum: 84.8 deg. Pah. Minimum: 75.8 deg. Fah.

Jan. 1-211.2 mm.::: 8.31 Ins. against an average of 198.6 mm. Readings at

10 a.m. 4 p.m. 76 deg. W.

#### most backward parts of Europe and had "acquired the characault, was, the "most inadequate |

which have left their mark on

ing out across Asia and ever it and arms were requested.

#### COMPENSATION CLAIM '

London, May 1. Mr. Afflee said that "where de- The British Ambassador in morracy is threatened we shall Moscow yesterday handed a letter to the Soviet Foreign Minis-The Communists, he said, at ler, M. Molotov, claiming full Fire-fighting appliances had though they opposed it; had compensation from the Soviet nothing to offer as an alterna- Government for the loss of tive to the Marshall plan. The British life and the destruction British Communist Party is "more of a British Viking airliner in a interested in Russin than in clash with a Soviet fighter over England; in the victory of their Berlin on April 5, it was own fanatical creed than in the officially disclosed here joday.-



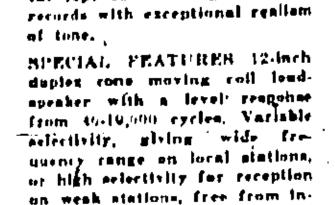


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tion relations in the Pacific and

the Far East in the last two de-

cades, besides painting a clear

Asked how long the tribunal

ypical

"A typical bully" who told

his victim that "if you get me

arrested I will fix you when I

ment by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr

| was on a route 13 bus at 7.15 |

An argument ensued and both

Det. 186 took both 'to the

Cruz-Pereira

and she carried a bouquet of

The bridesmaid, Miss Millie

Baptista; wore pink taffetta and

carried a bouquet of margarites.

crepe Trock.

Mr. George Cruz was bestman.

threatened complainant.

Wedding

at Kowloon yesterday.

mBHorism and

When all the documents and

Eleven judges of the International-Military Tribunal for the Far East are presently not only drawing a verdict on the 25 Japanese major war criminal suspects, but are in fact writing an

"authoritative history" of Pacific relations of the last 20 years, declared Chinese Judge Dr. Mci Ju-ao. About three months will be required for the judges

to complete this "historic document," which may not be proclaimed until July or possibly early August, added the Chinese judge.

Japanese

woon which purishment is to be background is made clear to all

In an interview with Central | the purely academic and histori last night after the cal points of view, opined Judg plenary conference of 11 members of the tribunal, Judge Mei revealed the tribunal has already begun to lay, hands on records are scrutinised the first chapter of the verdict analysed, Judge Mei claimed that and is working "hard under the tribunal will be able to write the system of division

Jahour." Complicated Facts The tribunal before fixing sen- picture of the growth of the lences of the accused must determine not eanly the law to be gradual aggression on her neighapplied to the case, but also the bouring states. Sentences canno numerous and complicated facts | Le fixed unless this historica

proposed on the 25 defendants asserted the Judge. pointed out the Judge. He added facts will be may take to complete this docunathered from careful study of ment Judge Mei put his estimate 50,000 pages of court record at three months. He said "since and 4,000 evidential documents the trial has taken nearly two accepted in the trial which years of our time, I do not concomprised 818 court sittings. | side spending three or A great part of the documents ledr months to work out the fina emptured are documentary papers | verdict as excessively long." from Nazi Germany and "puppet Lhinne where" are wall as top- length of Me forthcoming verdict secre spaniese official down- would be from 1,000 to 2,000 ment meluding a complete re- pages including appendices.cord of various Japanese cabinet | Central News.

meetings, privy counsil meetings

are "most valuable" even from

and imperial conferences. They ! ! They

A further two Hong Kong delegates to the British Industries come out of gaoi," was sen-Earr, Mr. U-Tat-Chee and Mr. Ip | tenced to a year's hard labour Lo Houng Hot, Mr. Shum Choy Wah, Mr. Wong Hing Ping, Mr. Courtney of the Départment of S.T. & L and Mr. E.G. A. Grimthe Hong Kong Government, they a.m. on April 30 when he felt a pold-a-visit-tast week to the rub- tug at his left hand pocket. He ber factory of Messrs. Sorno Ltd. grabbed hold of defendant's hand a; Woking, Surrey, where they which was in the pocket and ac-

were entertained to lunch, after cused him of pocket-picking. Tot Chee, who has been alighted from the bus when cominterviewed by the Daily Ex- plainant found his pocket slit.

Passengers by C.P.A. planes included C. Pitcher, L. P. Stack

and K. J. Ainslie (from Manila). Miss L. Floss, Miss F. Gutten-

plan, R. L. Johnson and Miss F Inbody left for Bangkok by P.A.A. Clipper yesterday. weddings forthcoming

have been announced: Major Reginald Thorten, U.S. Army, 280/8 Route Ferguson, Shanghai, to Miss- Eldora K. Stevens, clerk, U.S. Government, 841, Avenue Petaln, Shanghai. Mr. Tom Ecob, prison officer, Mrs. H. E. Cruz, at St. Joseph's Prison Officers' Club, Stanley, to Church yesterday. Rev. Fr. Bassy Miss Lana Lam, 9 Sharp Street

Mr. Francisco Maria Britto stenographer, 11 Hankow Road. to-Miss-Julia-Maria D'Azevedo, Typist-Clerk, 4 Ashley Road.

The wedding of Mr. John Lock, ele-communication official, 11B Condult Rond, and Miss Vivienne Florence Blackburn, private secretary, Dinn House, took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday in the presence of Dr. J. A. R. Selby and Mrs. E B. Selby.

Robert Maxwell, foreman over- Bay for the honeymoon. scer, 298 Jaffe Road, 2nd floor, And Miss Lul Wai-king, 8 Haven | bride wore powder-blue French Street Ground Floor, took place the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yes:erday in the pre-Mesrs. P. H. and P.

.Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday) were Mr. and Mrs. H. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Messrs, J. Pag-chove, Leslie M. Hershman, B. F. Lam. J. R. Crichton, R. W Hemphell, E.E. Proctor, Rhys Cooper, Joseph Turner, G. Zellensky, and Rev. J. P. van Lefu-

Departures from the Peninsula l on Friday included A. Mezger, L. Brellinger, F. Quatember, Persier-Comte, Mr. and Mrs. Gulilet, Mrs. K. A. Omsted, Mrs. E. A. Knorr, Mr. J. Kenter, Dr. and Mrs. Bergglas, Mrs. C. Shilling, and Mr. P. E. Panman.

#### DECREE NISI MADE ABSOLUTE

Decree Nisl, granted on Jan. liga, petitioner, who sued for radio beacon." issolution of her marriage to

was given an 14 Westbourne Mestra, Dencons.

retired businessman, sand his of April 9, were:- --27-year-old son, Lam Hon-sing, which occurred within 16 hours of each other, was a story of paternal devotion and filial

follows

learned from members of the vous brenkdowns since Feb. 11 in the hemisphere: when he was admitted to, the as a putient for about a fortnight. I that recognition of de facto Gov-On his discharge from the hospital, his father obtained lodgings for him at the Bethel Mission, where he was attended by Di. 16 Chung-kee. The father was not only a constant visitor but collected the son's prescrip-

While he was returning from one of these missions, the late-Mr. Lan, senior, had a heartattack and died at approximately: 8 p.m. on April 30, His body was brought back to 41 Wong Chuk Street, first floor, where he resided with his two sons and two According to Judge Mei the daughters, one of whom, Lam Wal-kau, recently returned from Singapore with her husband. '

The son also returned to the house to join in the family prayers for the father. At 7.45 a.m. yesterday, while the four |'children were at prayers,' Honsing suddenly got up from his knees, jumped on to a springbad, then to the balcony, and into the street below.

He was picked up by a cruising M.P. jeep and rushed to the Kowloon Hospital where he died at 9.45 a.m. The reason given by Fing Chun, have now arrived in and recommended for banish- his brother and sisters for this act was the deceased's love for his aged father whose body was According to Sub-Inspector J. in the house when he took the S. Howarth, Ching Chun-chung death leap.

press, and Mr. Ip Ping Chun had Defendant then asked to be ex- of relatives and friends at a rean interview yesterday with Sir cused and offered Ching his wrist- interrment ceremony of the late cences, why don't the police en- them for temporary appointment Sidney Caine, of the Colonial watch, allegedly worth \$90, as Mrs. Elizia Maria Castro and the force the law with the larger or as a Member of the Logislative. compensation for the \$100 stolen, late Mrs. Almira Matilda Fer- ganizations, it is no common sight Council of the Colony during the Ching refused and a struggle re- nandes (mother-in-law), held at to see a Kowloon Bus with 20 absencer of the Honourable outside the Po Hing the Roman Catholic Cemetery at standing passengers, when they Maurice Murray Watson will take Happy Valley yesterday.

The late Mrs. Castro who was On the way accused very popular with the Portuguese community was predeceased by a son I.M. Fernandes, Quarter Master Sergeant in the HKVDC, who was killed in action in the defence of the Colony during the second war.

Leopoldo, Anton, Alfredo, Gill & would like to say a word to Miss Cecilia Pereira, daughter Patricio, three daughters, Linda, Eurasian who seems to want to cester Hotel, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pereira, Cynthia and Irene, and a sister, try and impress people with his Norman Oswald Cyril Marsh, became the bride of Mr. Alberto Mrs. C.H. Chaves and brother Mr. trash about respecting Jap dead. of Messrs. Mackingon Mackenzie Reinaldo Cruz, son of Mr. and Pepe Cruz.

C.H. Chaves, Misses L.S., I., & minals have committed and one Rules:-The bride, looking charming in D. Chaves, Mrs. S. Santos, Miss that I am sure a few in the Colan elegant hand-embroidered S. Santos, Mrs. H.A. Castro Mrs. J.M. Abraham, Mrs. M. Castro, a funeral party who under Jap Court away by her uncle, Mr. M. Bap-tista. Her hand-embroidered vell Messrs, J. Marvin A.A. Matthias. was held in place by a heart- J. Souza, Teddy Castro, and many shaped spray of orange blossoms others.

Wednesday has been appointed a general holiday to mark the inauguration of the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as the first con-After the ceremony, a recep-stitutional President of Chinp.

tion was given at Clube Lusitano, Four train-ticket scalpers have Ice House Street, after which the been deported for life from happy couple left for Repulse Colony on an order made by the For ner going-away dress the Governor-in-Council, the "New Life Evening News" reported yesterday.

## Allies Reject A Proposal

Vienna, Apr. 30. The four-power Allied Control Council here foddy rejected a Soviet proposal to restrict and control flights into Vienna by the Western powers' aircraft.

ment that the proposal was the Soviet representative in Lonmade to increase safety, the don."
American High Commissioner, The Lieutenant - General Geoffrey crected for the safety of corridor Fan \$20: April Contribution from Keyes, said: "I cannot recon-flying from the Soviet Zone, Pupils of - Wantsai Govt. P. M. cile this Soviet statement with noor the American airbase at their insistence on the removal Tulin, near Vienna. to Mrs. Antonina Pavlovna of the American automatic

liams (Chief Justice).

erican Military Governor in Ger- considered necessarily petitioner, whose address many, at Frankfurt yesterday.

of their mission:

Street, Highgale Hill South Bris. He described the Soviet pro- They insisted that the decision Concerto in barre, Queensland, Australia, was posal for a revision of the re- regarding air requirements rested —Beethoven, represented by Mr. H. Capstick guiations for flights over occupied with them. as Commanders-in- Symphony

Replying to a Soviet state-with the agreement signed by

The British, French and Amerlenn High Commissioner ! today But Inspector . Vitaly Leonid General Keyes returned here insisted on keeping the right to A contest of recorded multic Verigo: Hong Kong Police, res. by air today after-discussing, the free and unimpeded flights be will be presented at Talbby House. portdent, was made absolute yes. Soviet plan with Lioutenant- tween their zones and the (Toc H), 60; Macdonnell Road, terdiny by Mr. Justice E. H. Wil- General Lucius D. Clay, the Am- Vienna garrison by any aircraft Hong Kong at 8.80 this evening. evican Military Governor in Ger- considered necessary in support The programme Will lifelude

> zones and Minordirect contradiction ! Chief in a Vienna - Reuterage of Chang, wednerday, wing & 3.5 to not destite the firston address.

Bogota, Apr. 30. Delegates to the 21 American Republics formally approved and signed today a series of pacts binding them into a solid regional bloc under the United Nations.

re signing ceremony was held in the home of Simon Bolivar, famed South American liberator.

The charter of the organisation of American states, giving concrete form to American cooperation, was approved unanimously by standing vote.

Also approved after a month of work in this ninth Inter-Ameri-Lam Chi-chuen, 72-year-old by the abortive Colombian revolt The pact of Bogota, which pledges the American Republics to settle disputes among them-

selves peacefully; The resolution condemning international Communism -and other forms of totalitarianism; A resolution urging the peace-

Kowloon Hospital and remained duties of man, and the resolution public service of the Colony. ernments (Governments in actual control of their countries though:

desirable but not obligatory. Conference President, Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, as marking an "epoc for Pan Americanism" and as a

monumental document." Under it the American nations create a consultative defense committee to advise on problems of military collaboration. They declare an aggression against one is an aggression against all and that international controversies among American na-. tions should be settled peacefully among themselves. — Associated

Hitler Technique Sir,-There are times when feel thoroughly ashamed of happenings in this

In Canton Road this morning. was an unfortunate witness of a brutal assault on a young child selling\_Sugar\_Cone, yes, no doubt he had committed a crime—selling goods without a licence, arrest the boy, certainly, but why copy the degrading technique of

While on the subject of Liare licenced to carry only . 10, place in the Registry of the perhaps they are too big, it does Supreme Court of Hong Kong, however make one feel that there Ground Floor of the Courts of is a law for the rich and a law Justice, -- on Thursday, -- the 6th for the poor.

For Crying Out Loud Sir,-If you would kindly give-lodged with the Clerk of Coun-She is survived by five sons, me a little space in your paper I I would like to point out one & Co. of P. & O. Building. Besides the chief mourners, small incident in comparison among those present were: Mr. with all the crimes that the cri- in accordance with the following ony will remember. I was one of the Registry of the Supreme

guards took a prison pal out to the middle of a field and built a p.m. and will continue until bonfire-under his-body-while Jap p.m.-when-a-the-ballot box wil barbarians looked on laughing be closed. and making good fun of the small service we were able to

For crying out loud how is i that Eurasian has managed to get away with it-talking of respecting such barbarians when even the sharks have turned their nose up at it, or was he in Australia. It is Lam sure heartbreaking to ex P.O.W's to see them get such a short and sweet death funds for a nursery for children after being fattened up, instead of the poor. of a few years of starving and lving in disease and being tortur- an appeal over ZBW on Tuesday

It is interesting to see how many more Jap lovers there are the community.

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His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. William Frew Watson to act as Commissioner Behind the deaths of Mr. can Conference, once interrupted of Inland Revenue, during the am Chi-chuen. 72-year-old by the abortive Colombian revolt absence of Mr. Eric William Pudney, with effect from 23rd April, 1948 until further notice.

> His Excellency the Governor has appointted Mr. Chau Wa-shang to be an Assessor, Grade II.-

has revoked with effect from 24th April, 1948, the appointment family, was then victim of ner- ful abolition of foreign colonies of Mr. Arthur John Clifford as a Justice of the Pence, upon Mr. A declaration of the rights and Clifford's resignation from the

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Alfred Rethey may be revolutionary) is ginald Seymour Major to act as Deputy Commissioner of Police The charter was halled by the with offect from 8th April, 1948. until further notice.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to approve the confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment; Mr. Arthur Pittendrigh, Assis

tant Superintendent of Police. -Mr. Alfred Lonsdale, Crown Mr. Terence Dare Sorby, Cade

Mr. Ian MacDonald Lightbody Cadet Officer. Mr. Richard Sutton Hnig-Brown, Assistant Superintendent

of Police.

Dr. Patrick Anthony Monteuuis van' de Linde Medical Officer. His Excellency the Governor In exercise of the powers wested in him by Section 3(2) of the Inland Revenue Ordinance, 1497. has been pleased to appoint Mr. Thong Ko-sine to act as an Assessor, with effect from 1st May. His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of the appointment of Lieutenant Charles Alfred Walter Raynor-Smith, Royal Navy, as his Honorary Aide-de-Camp with effect from 1st May, 1948. Lieutenant Commander George Henry Reynolds, Royal Navy, has been appointed to be an Honorary After:

A poll for the election by the of a person to be nominated by May, 1948, commencing at o'clock in the afternoon. The names of the following . candidates for election have been.

Rosa Loseby, Room 503, Glou-The election will be conducted

The Election shall take place in Voting will commence at.

The only persons -- entitled to vote at the election are the unofficial Justices of the Peace. The presiding officer will make a return of the election to the Governor as soon as conveniently

The YMCA is to hold a Flag Day on Saturday, May 8, to kaise Lady Grantham is to broade

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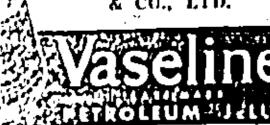
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Nanking, May 1 Amidst ringing cheers of "Long-Live the Chinese Republic" Chine's first National Assembly Sentence under the new constitution came to an end today at 10.45 a.m.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek called the Assembly the "areatest achievement of the Chinese people since the founding of the nation."

med for the colourful closing ceremony which brought to a successful conclusion the month-long meeting of elected

representatives of the people. The American Ambassador, J. Leighton Stuart, the British Ambassador. Sir Ralph: Stevenson. the French Ambassador, M. Meyrier, were among the distinguished list of foreign guests who WILness the closing ceremony.

The Generalisamo, wearing military uniform told the dele-

"The successful conclusion of the first session of the National Assembly, today is the greatest achievement of the Chinese peoele since-we established our nation. It is also a great tribute to

all you delegates . Special Significance

"The first session of the As-President and Vice-President. From this point on the Government is founded on the constitu-

"Group Dinner

The European Y.M.C.A. Debating and Discussion Group held the End-Of-Senson Dinner at

the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday. Mr. F. E. Skinner presided as the General Meeting which followed the Dinner. He gave a brief review of the Scason's netivities and stressed the highstandard which had been maintained. throughout, expressing the hope that attendances would <u>he even stronger in the future.</u>

-more-youthful--members-of-the debates, and that there should

be more subjects of local interest during the next season. mittee should meet in early hay hall,

The retiring committee was shortly before the meeting. The was your master's property, given a hearty vote of thanks on Secretary General of the National Everything must have been plan-Sec., who said they had done a former Minister of Interior, d'Almada rebukéd a 22-year-old Money difficult job exceedingly well. Chine Change works as a second described to the control of the control o difficult job exceedingly well. | Chou Chung-yueh, presented the amah, who appeared in the dock season :- Chairman Dr. F. H. and Archbishop Paul Yu-pin and with larceny by finding.

Stuart, Mr. F. E. Skinner.

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tion 50 years ago was to achieve | Li Wing was charged with two the people for the people, Every- an unlawful society, the Chuen one of 'us must strictly observe Chuj On, and pleaded guilty to for offering a bribe of \$5 to PC the constitution in order to reach the charge. He admitted to being 1879 at Matauwei Road on that the goal of Democracy.

trusted by the Leople of nation to do your best in accom- members since the re-occupation. for non-possession of a licence. plishing your mission. The several Mr. Russ originally applied for hundred proposals which have a review of the case on the ground tricycle coolle being stopped by been brought before the Assem-, that defendant pleaded guilty in PC 1879 at Watauwel. Road on second second bly represent the will of the error. He was under the impress- April 14 for carrying an excespeople, I am confident the Government will recognise them as is an unlawful society, such and See that they are!

cance amidst our great burden of years I have been unable to accivil wars and national recons complish the will of Dr. Sun Yatstruction. The entire nation is an However, it is my cornest with the S.C.A. and registration encouraged by the election of the intention to accomplish the work will never be granted. Defendant of national reconstruction and unite and my responsibility is increased now that I have been elected as President of the Chinese Republic.

cel hope that the people from top to bottom will loyally serve the nation and create a bright tuture for China through realisa-(Mon of the Three People's Principles. My best wishes to you

Procedure Completed

Yu Yu-jen (President of the Confrol Yuan), chairman of today's final meeting, in a brief : peech said the constitution was "drawn from the lives and blood; of the people," He said the entife nation.

-"Government ---- has -- completed: the procedure of turning political Gap Rock on Dec. 8, 1941, was nower to the people," Yu said, Mr. Sydney Bamsey who was Speakers suggested that every "On behalf of the people I here- taken off by a British destroyer encouragement be given to the by express our gratitude to the Government."

singing of the National Anthem after the outbreak of the Sinoand the traditional three bows Japanese hostilities in 1937. to the huge picture of Sun Yat-It was decided that the com- sen which dominates the Assem-

September to decide the opening. The President and Vice-Predate and subject for the next sident were given their credentials of office at a private ceremony ment and knowing fully well it Office Benvers for the coming credentials to the Generalissimo at Central Magistracy charged Brett, Committee Miss M. J. sented the credentials to General sentenced to six months' hard to \$333.50 but eased off again to Li Tsung-jen.-United Press.

# Shops licenced by Government to sell Government-

rationed rice are not permitted to sell any other kind of rice, nor to sell rice to unregistered persons said Mr. J. R. Gomes, Kowloon representative of the Rice Section of the S.T. & I., before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Rice Retail Rules

Mr. Gomes was testifying in the case in which Wu Hon-lau Wholesale (44), master of an approved (44), master of an approved ration rice shop at 12 Pak Tai Street, was charged with selling rationed rice to an unregistered person on April, 14. An application for reduction

After evidence had been given hard labour plus a fine of \$500 by the purchaser, Chau Ylu-fing or three months, passed on Li (88) foki of n rice shop at 24 Wing by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr Bulkeley Street, his master Croaker on April 14, made to Mr. Bluir- (Chau Ka-pun), a tricycle coolie Golden thread ....... Kerr, by Mr. C. A. Sutherton (Chan Ng-shun), and Mr. Gomes, Groupe ............ Russ was refused at Kowloon accused, was convicted and fined Red Samper ........ \$1,000. An order for the confis- | Horse head ....... cation of the three bags of rice Red Sea Bream ......

(or three months' hard labour) the chairman of the society and date, and Chan Ng-shun (29), the Macan sole "All of you delegates are en- to having sworn in, with tried tricycle coolie, was fined \$45 for the ritual, between 70 and 80 new carrying an excessive load and white pumfret The whole case arose out of the Green pilchard ...... that an unregistered society sive load. He had three sacks of frice anti Chou Yiu-ting on his Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope, of vehicle. While being brought to Kowloon C.I.D. Hendquarters, told the Hung Hom Police Station. constitution is of special signifi- "I regret that during these 40 the Court yesterday, that the Chau asked the coolle for some society is commonly known as a money which was later handed triad society. It is not registered over to the constable, \*.

Asked For Chance

and to having inducted; with

"In his evidence against the Feb. 2 after her third conviction, first accused (Wu), Chau stated for causing an obstruction by that he went to the Shing Kee on Holtering. She was sentenced to the night of April 13 and came six months' hard labour and reto an agreement with Wu to take commended to be re-banished, three bags of vice, at 54 cents | Yim Ying (33) and Chan Ying per catty, on the following day. (36), with two previous conviclight on Gap Rock, 35 miles west No mention whatever of ration tions, were sentenced to a month's cards was made by either him- hard labour and recommended to

Although in Chinese waters, I self or Wu. Gap Rock was formerly operated Chau Ka-pun, master of the by the Hong Kong Government's shop at Bulkeley Street, admitted Arrested at Nathan Road at sovereignly of the Chinese Re- Harbour Office. (now called the in evidence that he had been 11.10 p.m. on the same night. public belongs to the people of Marine Department until the dealing in "Government commer- Fan So (30) of 16 Hillwood cial, not Government ration, rice" Road, second floor, was fined \$50 for the past-18 months and to for loitering. One of the last man to leave having sold between 60 and 70 cattles daily, at prices ranging

from 75 cents to 55 cents. Defendant, represented by Mr C. A. Sutherton Russ, denied that he had ever sold any Government ration rice to any unfegistered persons. He also denied Empire Medal last December knowing the second and third by the Governor for gallantry

Gold continued uncertain yes. and given bail of \$500 cash and terday, and dropped to \$328.50 a \$2,000 surety. Rand, Vice-Chalrman Lt. Col. Uni Sin-vl. deputy Secretary Hung Yan-wing, of No. 44, tael shortly after the market Brazier-Creagh, Secretary Mr., General of the Assembly, pre- Connaught Road, Central, was opened at \$332.00. It recovered labour and recommended for \$332,25 at the close.

Piastres: were weaker, Opening Inspector Hill told the Court at \$11,221/2 a 100 the rate dropthat Chan Wal-chit, master of de-ped to \$11,20 at the close. fendant, reported to police that | Chinese National Currency he had lost a pocket watch, opened at 7.25, cents for futures valued at \$400. Police inquiry and 7.65 cents for spot (for CNrevealed that the servant had the \$10,000), and remained unchanged throughout the day. Ticals eased off slightly to \$25.

The popularity which General 50 n 100. Li Tsung-jen holds among the NEI Guilders were quoted local Chinese community was de- nominal at \$40.70 a 100----U.S. dollars eased off to \$5.581/2 monstrated yesterday when hunhim by representative bodies congratulating him on his election \$13.40, and Australian pounds to the Vice-Presidency of China, were unchanged at \$12.55.

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), in the case in which the Stateside Corporation of Prince's Building are claiming for the return of \$49,768.32 from the Hing Cheung Hong of 88 Des Voeux Road West. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, Instruct-

Traffic

trame regulation intringements at Central Magistracy before Mr. F. d'Almada yesterday, was Leung Kam, 39-year-old licensed driver. Leung was remanded a week on bail of \$750. Mr. C. A. Russ was defence counsel, while Mr. G. D. Binstead, Traffic Super-

intendent, prosecuted. The driver of Public Car 4478 vas-charged-with-leaving\_his vehicle on April 19 on the road causing obstruction at Des Voeux Road, Central, near the Gloucester Hotel, at 9 a.m.; with loitering in a way as to cause obstruction, and failing when disengaged with his vehicle to proceed to a parking area -approved\_by\_the Commissioner of Police.

To enable local Chinese to President-1084-Aligor Kophbite Lot of Winterday to proceedings sowere China, Wednesday, May'5 is to be confined to the closing address by observed as a general holiday.

nationsky

by Mr. J. C. Stewart of Messrs. Tso & Hodgson, is appearing for the Stateside Corporation, plaintiffs. The Hing Cheong Hong. fendants, are represented by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A.S.K. Lau of Messrs. A.S.K.-Lau.

& Company. The plaintiffs allege that they Road, 8.30 p.m. paid to the defendants, the sums Talk on "Toc H" at European of \$18,032.00, \$11,901.02 and \$19,835.20 under three contracts dated Dec. 16, 1946, Dec. 21, 1945 and Jan. 30, 1947 respectively. All three contracts related to the

purchase and sale of Sulphur Black. allege that part of the amount claimed by the plaintiffs had been refunded to them through one Wong Man-kal, who had held himself out to be a cashler and partner in the plaintiff firm, Defendants also allege that a certain

firm at the request of plaintiffs Rotary Club luncheon, defence counsel and the reply.

sum was paid by them to another

ish during the past week were: Average wholesale price

Fresh fish Balt, fish Yellow croaker Conger Pike Mackerel send

Three women, arrested by Inspector T. Collins at Chatham Road near Austin Avenue at 9.20 Chau told the constable that p.m. on April 30, and found to triad ritual, between 70 and 40 he bought the rice from the have had previous convictions Shing Kee shop, a Government [for a similar offence, were redepot, and asked to be given a commended to be banished when chance. He had a previous con- they appeared before Mr. W. H. viction for the treasportation of Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. rice without a permit, and SI | Wong Ying (30), said Inspector J. Orem, was banished on

B.E.M. WINNER REMANDED Sub-Inspector Richard Malig -

accused, and in reply to SI Ho-warth; attributed their evidence warth; of Government rice de-peared before Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy yesterday charged with stealing an opium pipe and possessing raw opium.

Market The defendant, who will be represented by Mr. Alfred Hon, was formally remanded a week

> The date of hearing was provisionally fixed for May 12 at

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With three previous convictions against her, a 32-year-old widow appeared before mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with trespassing in protected area. Wong Wni-chun was sentenced

to one month and recommended for banishment for trespassing in the Victory Barracks area yesterday morning. She was found inside the barracks at 1.20 a.m.

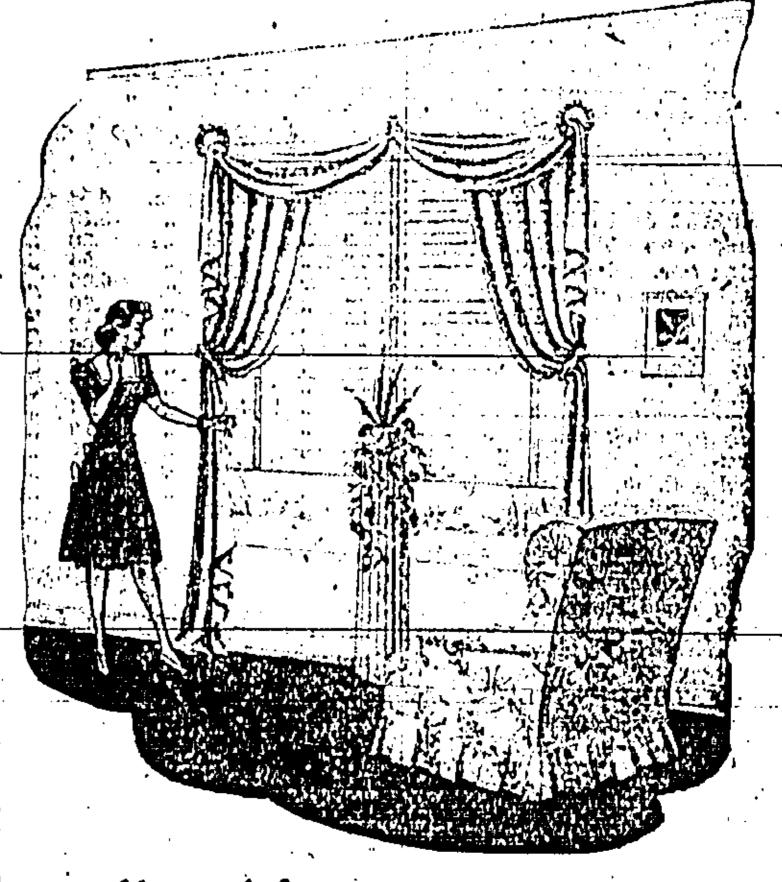
Today Summer Time begins: Clocks to be put forward one hour. Classical Concert Toe H Club Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell YMCA, 8.30 p.m. International Amateur Boxing

Tournament, Chinese XMCA, Bridge's Street B.p.m. Schoolboys Soccer League Final and presentation of trophics. Coming Events

TOMORROW Portugueso Catholic "Association meeting, at Rectory of St. Margaret's - Church, Happy Valley, 8 p.m. TUESDAY flon Chuch Management Com

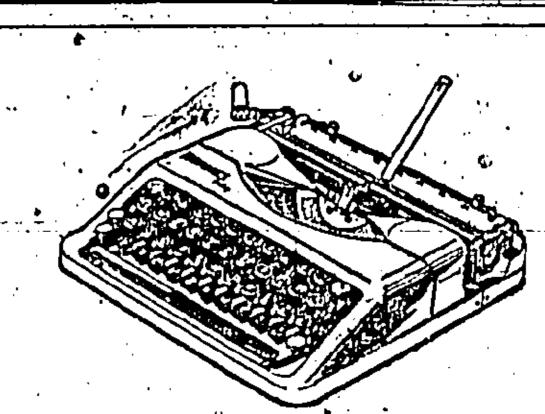
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The United States submitted a general proposal and began putting on pressure for adoption, resulting in the drawing of a rough draft of the plan

Treatied for a United Nations representative to go to Jerusalem in an attempt to estabpal duties from the British and begin the formation of a police force.....But, other...nations.'. ob? jected to the hurrled action.

Jamal el Husseini, spokesman for the Arab Higher Committee. and "We believe that this is a preliminary step to partiffਲਾਂ scheme, too."

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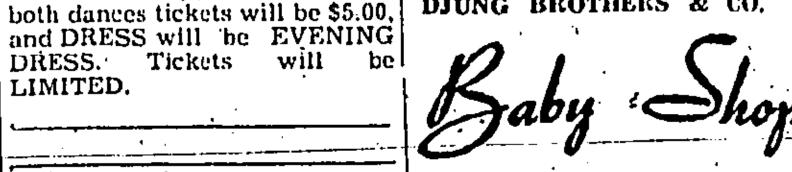
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emphasized that the United

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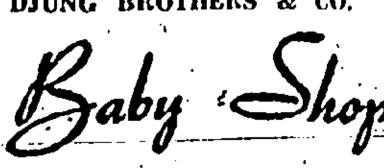
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The Australian-American scientific party is on remote Groete Island, 25 miles off the north coast of Australia. The Pheonix sailed from Darwin nine days ago .- Assoclated Press.

### Communist Gain

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Nanking, May 1. Tsung for discussion a list of Communist forces have cut the rallway between Peiping and Llaoning hear Shanhalkwan, The United States 'delegate, | chor of the Great Wall and vital to the defence of Manchuria, pro-Jessup, opening the Political Committee debate, re-Government reports said today.

In Shantung, heavy fighting is reported in progress at Changlo other companies to operate norship should be a temporary measure to avoid chaos after and Hanting, ten and eight miles the end of the British mandate, west of Weihslen. In the latter He said it would neither preclude town the last remnants of the lily rising production costs.— , hor promote any final sefflement, Isolated Government garrison are United Press. India's P. Pillai urged that the still fighting a rearguard action

against the Communists. trusteeship should be of the Another Communist column in the vicinity of Linzu, 38 miles north-west of Welhsten, is reportuary 23rd, 1948, is amended so cause nothing indicates that the off the Nationalist retreat from

#### INDIA'S TRADE WITH JAPAN

New Delhi, India, Apr. 30. The Indian Trade Mission to Japan called today for immediate negotiations with 'SCAP for resumption of private trade between

India and Japan. The mission report to the government sald Japan needs Indian cotton, mica, jute, easter and chief, Moshe Shertok, said the Jews will accept' a truce, on lindsced, shellne hides and slins, and manganese. It was noted-that condition that unarmed Jews be guaranteed freedom to enter and Japan has available tools, elecleave the old city. Shertok said trical goods, chemicals, engines, for the return to British owners that many Jews there had jobs campias, and household ap- of property taken over by the in the modern municipal section pliances,-Associated Press.

### NEW YORK AMBUSH

| understood\_that\_conditions\_would-|-----<del>-SHOOTING--</del> New York, Apr. 29: ment on hold-fire and added A 30-year old New York docks foreman, was critically wounded today in an amoush shooting that I police believe may mark the re-Husseini sald, "To allow all opening of a waterfront war in which 20 men have been killed

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Mayor K. C. Wu had taken ha load in drafting the plan and last week it was announced that the Mayor, the chairman of the Export Import Board. P. Ho, and the Central Bank Governor, Chan's Kin-ngau, arrived at a general egreement. The two main politic call for Government banks to bolster the utilities by crediting them with certain subsidized amounts. and for the utilities to be granted top priority in foreign kx change for the import of max erials and equipment. In addition, the banks would

ו חשו מעל authorized to advance loans to the utilities in emergencies. The general purpose behind subsidization is to enable the electric, water, gas, tram and inally without constant upward revisions of rates to meet stead-

#### NEW AIR FORCE COMMANDER

Washington, Apr. 30. General Hoyt S. Vandenberg. 49-year-old commander of World War II today became the top men in the 'Inited States Air Force, succeeding General Carl

A. Spaatz. The Chief Justice, Fred M Vinson, administered the oath to Vandenberg as Air Force Chief in a surprise ceremony in the office of the Air Secretary, W. Stuart - SymIngton. — United

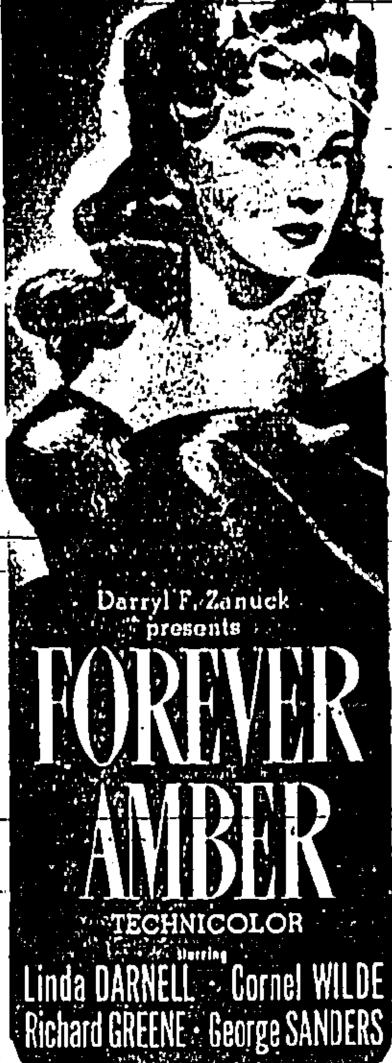
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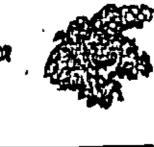
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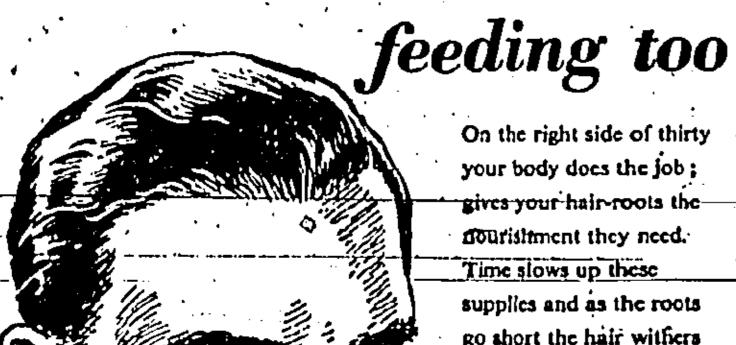
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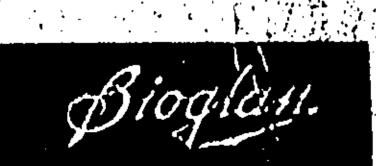


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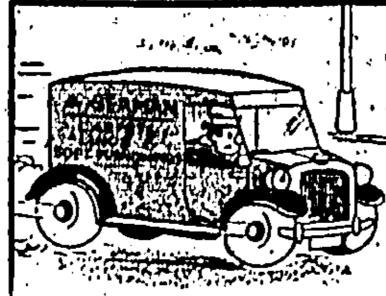
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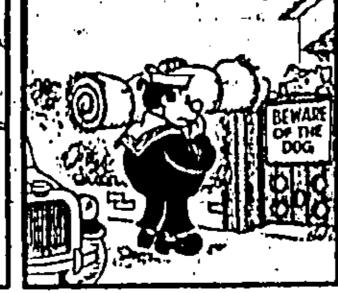
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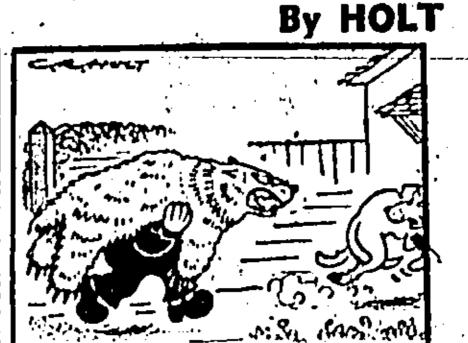
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By ARTHUR

By the time these lines appear in print, your humble servant of just one hotel room. The wire telling me that we had a should be settling down in Cana-cheapest cost \$480 a month, the wee, furnished bungalow at 3484 cheapest cost \$480 both with Kingsway, Vancouver, BC. da — or, at least, have spent a most expensive \$720, both with-couple of days there. That makes out board. That isn't over-high it a difficult page to write, as by current Hong Kong standards, obviously it had to be written but compares most unfavourably carlier in the week and yet "to- with the four-roomed, furnished morrow" will be "several days flat in Clifton, Bristol, that was ago" by the time you see it. ours during the latter part There's just one comforting thought about it all-if I inadon navoge's hadn't you heard of the Blitz? vertently tread corns, I shall be out of range on Nonetheless, it only cost us \$120 the other side of the Pacific bea month. fore they can do anything about

It's not until you actually do ing here, I hardly need quote it yourself that you realise what an amazing business this travelling by air is. I shall be sending the "Sunday Hernid" a report on my trip in a day or so, but can get an idea of how quickly places and climates change when I point out that I hall be having-sorry, "had" that company secretaries can funch in Hong Kong on Wednes- probably quote masses of figures day and, all being well, lunch or to show that they couldn't tea in Vancouver on Friday,

Apart from that report on the trip, therefore, "About This and That" makes its farewell ap- fit of several million bucks-and pearance this Sunday - at least, so far as I am concerned. It's blokes like you and me as much not easy to say goodbye. There as it can. is a tendency to be sentimental, with a consequent attempt to cover up one's embarrassment by levity of a somewhat thane variety. There is always so much one would like to say, so little that one actually can put into

Mark you, it's been fun writing this page. Every now and then, there's been the odd, generous bouquet which (to borrow an iden from Anatole France) has been a spring to ease one's progress along the bumpy good of life. Brickbats, for some reason. have been few, and even then have been very kindly cushioned both came to a somewhat abrupt neck. end. The first time, the cause was the arrival of calling-up papers and my full-time mobilisation with the Navy. This time it's because I'm leaving Hong Kong for good, to start anew elsewhere for personal reasons.

years, and the best it has been for the acute housing shortage, post able to do is to live in a flat for that, too, is true, though they

HP44 and early 1945. They had a housing shortage there, too, or

any figures, need I? I know we have a sort of price-control system in force in the Colony but, as I pointed out last week in connection with housing schemes Government has a somewhat exalted idea of what constitutes a reasonable profit. Oh, I know charge less for their products without registering a loss. To that, I reply ."Foocyd" Figures can lie, sas any brassiere manufacturer knows. Any company which makes on annual net promost of them have—is stinging

Apropos\_controlled prices, take nylon stockings, for instance. Controlled price, \$14. l'rice in the United States, about US\$1.50 morket, largely caused by Chinese Customs restrictions, you can

with a fair wad of the cotton- much about things. I've been a less than a week, it atill takes a news over the flower vendors i you it wasn't easy to find fell- years, but the opportunity of reach here from Canada, it's like the farewell visits of ond time I have written a page now not only knocked on the comes out here via London and folks; I wanted to, but couldn't. on these lines for the "Sunday door but barged right in and India, possibly for reasons of gold Herald," and, by a coincidence, grabbed me by the scruff of the dollar exchange,

was away at Home: the rest of done over there. Matter of fact, cidence I'd like to mention.

Talking about leaving reminds me that there is something peculiarly fitting in my crossing the Pacific by Philippine Air Lines. Those-of-you-who have en here for some months will have read from time to time on this page of how the 2nd MTB Flotilla, after doing its best during the Japanese biltz-attack on this Colony in 1941, escaped to Free China, together with certain V.I.Ps., including David Macdougall and Admiral Chan Chak I was a very junior officer with the Flotilla and once we had gotten ourselves and party to the beach in Mirs Bay off Namos, The food is first-class, and I just out job was more or less over.

For the trek 'inland to Walchow, some five days' gruelling coffee or tea, and of course bread of the shore party devolved on another fifty cents, with a fish wo people. One of these was course added. Admiral Chan Chak, who contacted the guerillas and got the escort, necessary food supplies, frills on it that some of our ctc. laid on. So far as we were chromium-plated restaurants' do, concerned, we kept under the but it's well cooked and, what's direct orders of a stocky, tough, more, even more varied than if Canadian by the name of Mike one went right through a cafe Kendall. He left us at Walchow menu from top to bottom in the as he had "other work" to do. bumped into him some months enting-out. Rent is reasonable, later in Kweilin and then track of him until only a few the "Y" when I arrived here; I'd weeks ago.

Mike is now Far Eastern manager of Philippine Air Lines, so retail. Thanks to a glut on the it made it almost inevitable that as he left Hong Kong in one of our MTBs I should now leave it buy them in most shops for in one of his company's "Skyaround \$8-and the sellers are masters." More of this later. still making a substantial profit. As I say, I shall be reporting on

in Canada? I know it will, even me that according to the latest though folk have warned me BBC Year Book one leading about housing shortages, the high Home announcer with a very cost of living, and so on. Well substantial fan-mail was distint's very true, and I guess it satisfied with the rate of delivery applies to almost anywhere in to Broadcasting House. Then he I don't propose to go into those the world these bitter, post-war had an idea. He trupped a mouse, "personal reasons" in any detail. days. At the same time, I do kept the corpse for the proper Basically, they boil down to two feel that in a place like Canada length of time, then made a par--- Inability to find anywhere to or England it is easier to cut cel of it and posted it to himself live, and the high cost of living one's cont according to the amount c/o the BBC. He received his in Hong Kong. The Ges family of tweed one has available, mouse back, plus a quantity of has been here for some two which is not the case here. As accumulated mail, by return of

three months while the owner have a way of getting things -- There's -- another -- partial-cointhe time, it has been a matter just before I left, I received a first saw this Colony when I flew-

Vignette Of The Italian Elections

# Everything Melts In the villa in the Via Dante with the pink-washed walls where the

wistaria grows.

wall sign of the Hammer, and Sickle, and silhouetted against the curtains of the villa are five shadows bent low over a table. They are five workers of the Communist Party in this lakeside play bowls. village of 1,400 people.

Not more than a stone's throw away over the lamp-lit cobbled streets, their leader, the darkhaired, half-deaf, grinning Signor Marchione, works differently, He's \_'on the rounds' in the howling alley of the Trattoria-Glardini, where night after night the working men of Cannero" gather to play their bowls, to alp

politics' and life. they say as the Communist leader along the waterfront. slopes through the entrance and

papers from Milan. Signor Marchione starts an-ar- clse's world is at the crossroads, gument in the corner. He's ar- And maybe that is why most guing with the white-haired, games of bowls seem to end in ever-patient Rinaldo is objecting political argument, so that the to h Communist poster stuck on tired and ever-so-wise Rinaldo wasn't looking.

He says there's no place for politics in his inn; that the "Red One" had better pull down the munism stands for freedom; that "Red One" these days sceme to

posters where you like. "Stop all this fool talk and let cigarette. us get on with the game," cries an apple-cheeked old man who has just come from the fields to Usually the village cares little for politics. All it cares for

By GRAHAM STANFORD

their chianti, and later talk of are the crops and how the grapes will be, and whether the fruit Most nights Signor Marchione are rising in the mountain is a lone-figure in this warm and streams, and how the visitors friendly place of men. "Here from England and elsewhere are comes Il Rossi [The Red One]," enjoying themselves at the hotel

But now it is all different. under the grape-vine arch with Even here in the loveliest of his pockets stuffed with news- springs everyone seems to know that their Italy and overyone the walls of his inh while he says quietly to me: "I will be very happy-when it is all over and we can rest. They talk and drink wine late into the night and I must listen."

poster. Marchione says Com- | Maybe that, too, is why that

wooden tables of the alley, al-though he rarely plays unless the chianti is flowing freely. Tonight It shines hard down on the in a free world you can stick I talked with him and he bowed low in thanks for an English ble Communist invaders out of

ones?" laughed Rinaldo's sister and one into Czechoslovakia will be Agnes, who once worked for a be closed. No one will be per-Bond Street dressmaker.

"Eh!" chortled the Communist. "Do not say such things." then his hard-faced wife arrived and the laughter stopped. She led him home to supper and the word went round the alley: "The 'Red One' has gone home.'

### The Smart Way

pay good money, these Russlans. Press. Plenty of lire."

There are no police in Cannero. Until now none has been necessary, Two did turn up for a Communist meeting that—was —The Queen Elizabeth milled toheld a few days ago; two arrived for a Socialist meeting.

didn't turn up and so the men of Cannero repaired to the alley

sun melts everything.". -GRAHAM STANFORD, sociated Press.

of 1937. When I arrived here to take up my "permanent abode" in mid-1939, I walked straight off the ship into the Edropean YMCA. I burst into print the following Sunday with a long article on the short-comings and deficiencies of that institution as compared\_with the huge, modern structure\_in Shanghai. Had I known what Hong Kong

was going to be like eight years later, and what good work the "Y" would then do, I'd have kept my blg mouth tightly shut. When the missus sailed in mid-March I moved into the "Y," and I must say I don't think the bechelor or grass-widower could do better in Hong Kong today. The furnishlings may not be luxurious, but they are more than adequate. don't see how they manage it at the price. For a two-buck lunch you get soup, choice of two main dishes, choice of two sweets, like over hills, the organisation and butter on the side. Dinner's

> The food doesn't have the I process of an extended series of too. As I say, I took a crack at like to bestow a deserved laurel on the brows of all responsible now that I am leaving.

Well, that seems to be that This column is a bit shorter than usual this week and not very interesting. I'm afraid. Sorry about that, but for one thing never\_fealised\_before\_how\_many. the trip-for-you very shortly lust-minute things will always Heaven alone knows when the crop up and how difficult it said manuscript will reach Hong to fit everything into a short day Most of us are fairly conser- Kong, for although one can now of only 24 hours. There were a vative by nature. We grumble get an air-mail letter to almost lot of things I'd like to have grouse, but we don't do any part of the United States in written about—that stupid busiwool of politeness. (Ouch I told sucker, too, for the past two month or more for letters to Nathan Road, for instance—but citous phrases!) This is the sec doing something about it has Rumour has it that such mail should have made to so many

Normally, I have little difficulty getting this page out, but believe it or not (cliche by courlesy Will the position be any better thing about this. Which reminds Hong Kong), I have made no less than eight attempts to get this final edition out, only to consign seven of them to the overflowing w.p.b. But time's up hid we're going to Press, so this one will have to do. So long, then, and if you ever get to Vancouver, BC, look us up. The address is 3484 Kingsway, Vancouver, BC.

## TRIESTE ZONE SEALED

Trieste Free Territory.

The Allied Military Govern ment virtually sealed off the British-American zone of the Free-Territory today as a precaution against Communist spend so much time around the threats of an uprising during - May Day celebrations.

> New and tighter border controls were set up to keep possi-

Effective at 9 a.m. all highway "Better, eh, than the Russian blockposts except one into Italy and one into Czechoslovakia will mitted to disembark from ships until further notice, the military I government 'said.

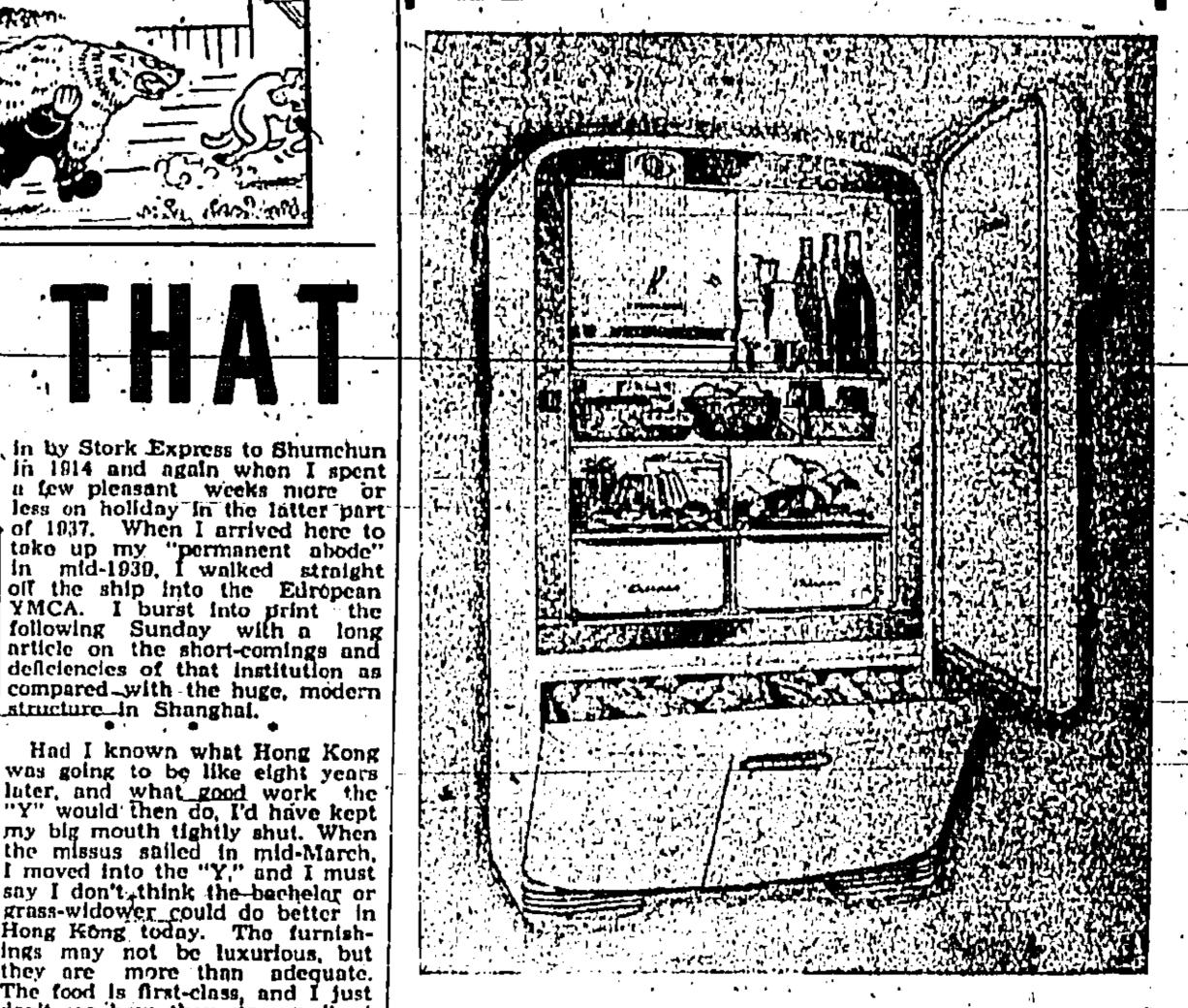
A Communist uprising was threatened as a protost against the military government's refuse to permit Communists to stage a May Day demonstration Trieste's main square.

Civilian police last night broke test meeting by using pistols, "See how smart she is," they whispered round the alley. "They tive until Monday. Associated

New York, Apr. 29 day with 2,216 passengers, the largest complement since last November, to open what Cunard But then the Socialist speaker officials said would be a "very busy season."

to talk it out among themselves. | - Sir John Boyd Orr, retiring The policemen came too, and left as Director of the Food and just as late, laughing like the Agricultural Organisation after tusting with world food problems, carried two small cartons "What can you do?" says Glu- containing fruit juices, pineapple, seppe, my friend the farmer, "The boned turkey and devilled ham and bacon. He said that the items are for his friends -- As-

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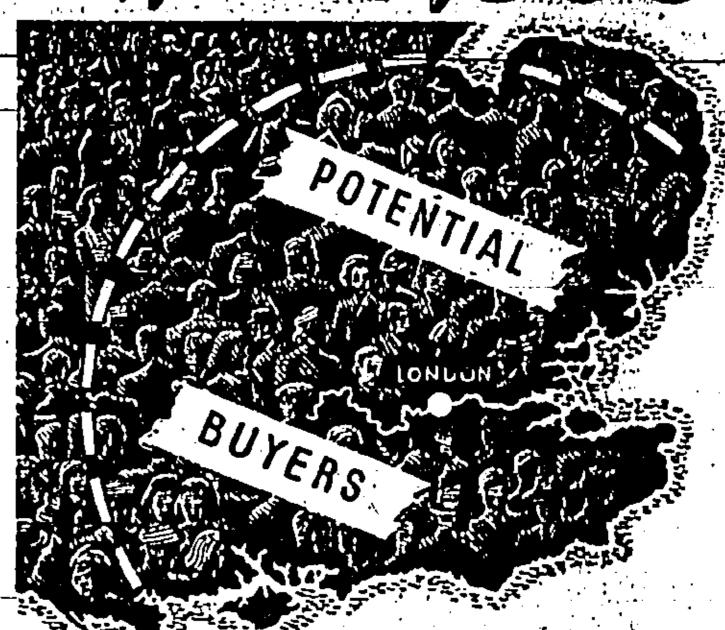
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demand for more food. They laid down their

tools and quit for the weekend, at least.

strike today and walked out.

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(O.R.B.S.)

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Hanover, Apr. 30.

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The move to quit work started

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works when 3,000 employees vot-

ed not to wait for today's Coun-

their own book for a 24-hour

layoff. Others biding their time

to go with them pulled a strike

meeting but walked off on

The demand for food is two-

pronged. \*Originally the work-

make up an alleged deficiency

others in the Zone.

riled workers into action.

No Incidents

So far the strike has been

peaceful and without incident.

It has not yet spread throughout

the city generally but has been

confined to metal and automotive

However, trade union leaders

fear that if the Military Govern-

ment here or in Frankfurt can-

the food programme, the strike

may reach into the heavily-

centralized chemical industr

ably would bring more than half

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today in Frankfurt that they had

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A World Of Difference?

TOOLS' IN HANGVER

Cedar-rapids, Iowa, Apr. 20. Henry Wallace declared toof difference" between the dictatorship of Hitler and that in the Soviet Union.

The Third Party presidential candidate sald: "The situation of today bears absolutely no resemblance to elight or 10 years ago, and any attempt to make it so is wliful distortion of facts."

He sald firstly, there was no master race idea in the Soviet Union, and secondly the Soviet Government has as its goal the building of a better and happier country (for

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# ALWAYS HAD

Tenor Richard Tauber, whose control following the agreement Delight," carned him more than and the Hong Kong authorities. ers asked for more bread to £100,000, left £2,472 when he

|died: last January.| between their a districts and Tauber regularly earned from £600 to £900 per week but he This week a second barb was had a permanent suite at addell when the Military Gov- Mayfair hotel and often tipped comment announced a 75 per with £5 notes.

criticul in the meat ration for Bli but miners in the Ruhr. Al- a friend said. "Although he died food experts hope to make never drank, and smoked but -this up-with other staples, but little, he always had the bestthe drop from 400 to 100 grams wines and choicest eigars for of meat monthly has meanwhile friends."-Associated Press.

#### WORLD'S WELFARE

London, April 29. The Labour Party, Trades Union Congress and Co-operative Union proclaimed today in a joint May Day message that British Labour seeks prosperity, security and peace for other peoples less than for the people of Bri not find a satisfactory solution to lain.

> associates with all agencies of international standing whose purpose is the liberation of mankind, the development of the world's resources for the world's welfare. - Reuter.

TRAGEDY Rome, Apr. 30.

nional Commissioner here which -Twenty-two workmen were were rebuilding, collapsed wounded.—Reuter.

TO-DAY AT

**NEXT CHANGE** PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SECTT 'BOMBARDIER

# Whampoa Harbour

Shanghai, May 1. Whampoa harbour in ton is being repaired and reconstructed to aid trade in South China, Mr. Ting Sze-chi, chief of the South China Office of the Import-Export Board, revealed on his arrival here yesterday.

Project

Mr. Ting is in Shanghai to report on import-export conditions of South China to the head office

Exports have exceeded imports in Canton during recent months, he said. Mr. Ting declared that about 45 per cent of exports from South China are agricultural products. Of this, fung oil heads the list. Other important export items listed, according to relative volume, are animal products. bamboo, lumber, minerals and native cloth. He said that smuggling has de-

creased with the tightening of recording of "You Are My Heart's between the Chinese Government Mr Ting further pointed out that Canton's trade has mostly been of a small-scale nature, due to its proximity to the free port of Hong Kong, Today, repairs and

reconstruction are going on in-Whampon Harbour to help to "He never counted his money." Promote South China trade.-

#### FED UP WITH THE ARMY

Aldershot, Apr. 29. Lennard Goldthorpe, 23, got six months in gaol today for awarding himself charges from the Army. "I was fed up with the Ser-

vice," he explained in court--Police said he managed no three discharges by presenting forged papers. He obtained advance pay, travelling expenses and a suit of civilian clothing. Associated Press.

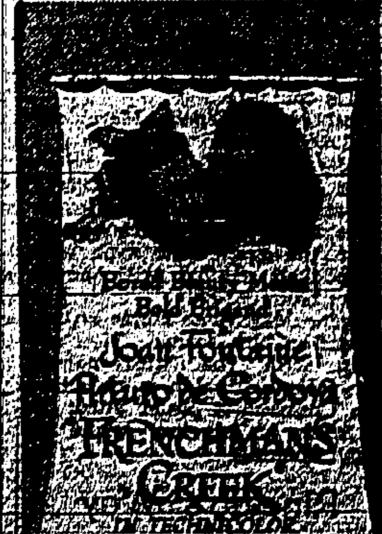


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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ROBERT L. RIPLEY. In, the course of time, Hong Kong has received visits from many interesting personalities, but none more unusual than Mr "Belleve It Or Not" Ripley, who stepped ashore from the "President Cleveland" on Friday for a ten hour "look see" at Colony. During that time ashere, Mr. Ripley managed to give press conference, photograph, several sections of the town for television and motion pictures, obtain 50 Chinese significant to a Brooklyn baseba'd poll "stunt," and obtain, eight, pieces of information for publication in his

Perhaps no other name and phrase have gripped the imagination and interest of people to such, an extent as Ripley, who draws and describes four, to seven ridditles every day of the week for over 70 million world newspaper renders. His syndicated cartoons are printed in 17 languages in 38 countries and abpear in 328 newspapers.

But 'although today he is a prosperous, world-famed carloonist. Ripley began his career 55 years ago as a small-town boy of poor parents in Santa Rosa, California. His ambition was to become a professional baseball player but for the fact that he broke his arm, and became instead a sports cartoonist on the New York Globe. One day when Ripley had a deadline to (make and no interesting copy, he sketched a series of unusual happenings in the sports world and at the last moment scrutched up the title "Believe It Or Not." From that day public demand for the feature grow, but success enme to Ripley suddenly on the day he published the fact that 'Lindbergh was the 67th man to make a non-stop flight over the-Atlantic Ocean." Lindbergh did make the first solo non-stop flight, but he was preceded by one airplane with two men and two dirigibles with a total of 64

The second of his international successes was a cartoon entitled' "Marching Chinese" which stated that if the entire population of China were ranged four abreast behind each other and marched according to U.S. military regulations past one given point, there would never be an end to the marching line, Ripley explained that in one year a total of only 29,880,000 people could murch past the point, while the annual birthrate of the Chinese is very much higher.

Ripley lives alone in the midst of reminders of the many countries he has visited during the lest 35 years. The 29 rooms on his island estate in New York and the 20 rooms of his downtown studio are filled with unique, objects from all parts of the world, including a collection or Oriental art, African carvings, Aztec masks, and what is said to be the world's largest collection of steins and goblets. One of his possessions is the Foo Chow junk "Mon Lei" which originally came from Aberdeen and was sailed across to America. In. 1939 by a crew of three Chinese and one Scotsman. Mr. Ripley purchased the junk and installed a 165 horse power Diesel engine which enables her to cruise round his island home at a speed of 11 knots. He spends a great deal in guests who are invited on-board for a meal are served with Chinese dishes.

Mr. Ripley, who is accompanied on his travels by a staff of six assistants, intends to visit 'Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping, and Japan-before returning to Am-

WEBBS LEAVING ON

s.s. "SURPRISE." Mr. W. F. (Bill) Webb, of the Public Works Transport section, ils leaving Hong Kong tomorrow abourd the s.s. "Surprise" together with his wife and their eight-year-old daughter Deirdre. They are bound for Montreal, where Mr. Webb, will take up a permanent appointment with the Austin-Motor-Company, Canada, Ltd. Both Mr. and Mrs. Webb have spent many, years in Hong Kong, and have a large number, of friends and acquaintances. Owing to the rush of departure however, they have been unable to any farewell to many people upd are leaving behind an open invitation of hospitality to hil their friends, who may visit Childa on leave, in the future.
The Webbs may be contacted through the Austin Company's,

Mrs. Webb first arrived in Hong Kong in 1927 to join the Education Department. She was then Miss Amee Steele and will be remembered during those early years for her keep hockey playing. During the occupation, she and Delrare, were evacuated to Australia and refolned Mr. Nobb in lichy Kong in January, DA7. For the list 18 months at Webl has been teaching at the French Convent School. Mr. Want also came out to China from England!in 1927- and Went to Shanghai where he spent-the

Webb joined the Hong Rong Po- | years

## By Margaret Bradbury

Doctor James Legge and his Chinese students. (From the

family. He intends to take up . Keum and Ung Mun Lord. You

permanent residence there and lare acquainted with their history,

Mr. Gee, who was born of ing Hong Kong with Dr. Legge

Canadian parents, has been on Soon after their arrival in Eng-

the staff of the "China Mail" land they were brought to this

since 1039. He was previously place where they have dwelt

with the "North China Daily ever since, till within the last News" in Shanghai from 1932 un- few days. We have much free-

til 1938 when he resigned to sail dom and pleasure in informing

a junk across the Pacific and at- you that the conduct of these

dear youths was of the most be-

coming nature—the-whole-of-their

feetly satisfactory which was

corroborated by the spontaneous

testimony of others. These

youths, have received Christ and

copy of a letter dated November

5th 1847 from one John Hill,

Pastor, and addressed to the

Christian Brethren of Hong Kong.

Mr. Hill, reporting on the pro-

piess of the three Chinese stu-

lice Department as Stores Officer, | NEWS, OF 103 YEARS, AGO. He was interned in Stanley where I many people will recall him his Chairman of Block 10 and also there hangs a picture which holds a member of the British Community Council. Mr. Webb was connected for a long time with Hong Kong. Reproduced on this the Hong Kong Yacht Club as a keen cruiser shilor and he also Logge, ploneer missionary

served on the House Committee. Hong Kong who was Minister of After his return in September the Uhion Church until he went 1946 from repatriation in Eng- to England in 1845. Dr. Legge land he joined the P.W.D. Transport Office. Neither Mr. & Mrs. Webb has previously visited Canada and they are looking forward to their new life with a great deal of expectation.

HONG KONG NEWSPAPERMAN LEAVES.

Mr. Arthur Gee of the "China denis, says: May" left Hong Kong on Wed- "It is with one heart and soul nesday by air for Vancouver we-commend to you-our greatly where he will join his wife and beloved Lee Kimiln, Tony Hoot

painting by Mr. H. Room).

Mr. R. W. Hemphille

tend the World Fair in San Fran-

cisco: Unfortunately—the—junk-

the middle of a Japanese

was shipwrecked by a typhoon ONE NIGHT SHOW.

tion to this, the Society broadcasts every Thursday over ZBW "The French Half Hour" which consists of music, sketches, poe-In Livingstone House, London, particular interest for both European and Chinese visitors from page it represents Dr. James took with him from the Colony three Chinese youths who were baptised into the Christian faith in Huntley, Aberdeen, 'Many years later, we have received the

BY THE WAY.

Mr. Robert' W. Hemphill, foreign travel service expert arrived here on Friday from Shanghal as part of a tour of the Far East to survey possibilities for conducting round-the-world air cruises. He has been in foreign travel service for 25 years. Leaving the U.S. Navy after the first world war, he took a sea trip round the world and was struck with the wanderlust. He joined a round-the-world travel service as escort for many years before establishing his own firms—the present Hemphill Travel Service and Hemphill World Cruises of Los Angeles. Mr. Hemphill will leave the Colony for Manlia on May 4th on his way back to the,

The seventh one-man exhibition of painting by Mr. Luis the St. Francis Hotel, marks the

VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

The need of free education for the poor children, and vocational iralning for women and girls, was never more clearly realised by any organisation than the Hong Kong Chinese, Women's Asregain his Canadian nationality, down to the period of their leavsociation which, with the exception of the occupation years, have been holding an annual ball to

> The scope of this Association's nctivities is more transparent when it is stated that it maintains, a vocational training centre at 136 Main Street East, Shaustay amongst us. They were very kiwan, and a free night school much esteemed by the people at the Heung Kwong Middle here, and left us universally be-

loved and regretted. On Sabbuth, the 10th of October last, their names were mentioned to sewing, cutting, machining, emthe church as applicants for broidering, and the making o membership. Three of our pious children's clothes, by trained teaand intelligent, deacons, were apchers during the day, while night pointed to speak with them. On school classes are held from 6 the following morning they were prepared to give in a report per-1

Nearly 150 boys; divided into four classes, attend night classes, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Keung Kwong Middle School

we cordinlly receive them into our dellowship ..... And now, Brethren, we have just to add that we can no longer think of the church in Hong Kong but as a part; of ourselves and; by this communication earnestly wish to commence a correspondence with commencing at 8 p.m. and

The Dramatic Section of the has been arranged by Major Way of time in the "Mon Lei" and any Naval base off Formosa and Mr. French Society of Literature and and Mr. Tommy. Wel and will Gee spent two weeks in-jail-on Art which was formed about a consist of a Mandarin song by suspicion of being a spy from year ago, is now rehearsing a Miss Li Shiu-mel, a Tabu dance Hong Kong. He returned to three-act play entitled "Knock" and a Tango by Miss Irene Shanghai on his release and (by Jules Romains) which they Arteun (accompanied in the latjoined the "China Mail" in May intend to present for one night | ter by Victor Orloff, a dance (In only-on-May-28 at the China a Persian Market) by Miss Nelly Fleet Glub. Producer is M. J. Field, a hula dance by Miss Two years later he was mo- is M. Bidou. "Knock" is a well Tommy Wel), a couple of songs billised with the R.N.V.R. and known comedy based on the story by the Chinese Bing Crosby served in M.T.B.'s up to the time of a modern doctor who attempts (Roxy Lee Wong), and a side-of Hong Kong's fall Mr. Gec. to impose rules and regulations splitting act by The Great Rube.

try, auditions and sometimes retranscriptions of French Broadcasting in Paris. A library consisting of nearly 3,000 books, in the French Consulate gives members of this. Society a varied choice of literature. The President. Mr. de Champeaux Manager of the Banque de l'Indochine says membership is now more than 130 and made up of different intlonalities including British and Chinese, all French speaking. They meet regularly each month and often hold a presentation of films or music.

"Knock" will be the second in

less than six months. In addi-

20th year of his act career.

raise funds for its work since

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On May 5, which is a general holiday in honour of the inauguration of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek as the First President, of China, the Association will be holding its annual ball at the Hong Kong Hotel, terminating at 2 a.m. the following morning.

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Webb loined the Hong Rong Po-

nekt five years working with the next five years working with the Atito Polace Company. He came to Rong; Kong in 1932 to join arry, Mr. MacDougall, Admiral to practice. Members of the Master of Ceremonies.

Members Alox Ross, Austin agents hap Chak, and Mr. Kendall of cast include Mrs. Segalen, Miss it is learned that His Excelling the Colony. Mr. Webb was part of the first carry of the first of the first carry of the first car

three shows last year, and Kong Hotel Reception Office.



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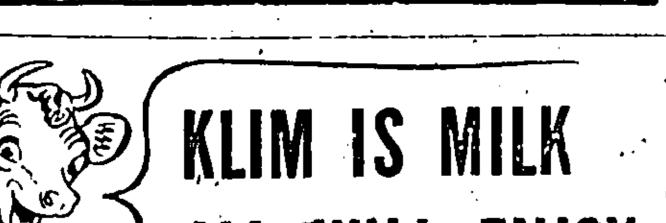
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Amman, Apr. 30. Reliable sources said today that Transjordan, Iraq, Syria, the Lebanon and Egypt had agreed on a long-term military campaign to wear down the Jews in Palestine.

ey reported that leaders of the five Arab countries, at a conference here, decided against the idea of a lightning campaign in Palestine because of the lack of thousands of well-trained, wellequipped troops needed for such an operation.

Sources close to the leaders military meeting. They were said aid they depended on a war of the have-agreed on complete unityattrition. They added that the in the Palestine fight. military leaders did not rule out the possibility that the Jews leaders had decided: themselves might try a blitzkijeg campaign as s<del>oon</del> as the mandate expired on omush -

fring 15. Political leaders of the Aral States held a meeting of their town coincidentally with the

### The Beaver Resigns

London, Apr. 30. Lord Beaverbrook, 69-year-old publisher of the London Daily Express and Evening Standard, has resigned his membership on' though there probably would not government with all its evils. How the Board of the Newsprint Sup- be in Arab regular all-out at- important and lasting it will be Thy Company, which allocates tack in the near future, these would be foolish now to predict." newsprint to British newspapers, units would occupy various The Board 'announced tonight strategic points in the Aráb part 1b. ( Beaverbrook resigned be- of Palestine; At the same time, cause of his long and frequent irregulars would carry out guerateence from England when he rilla warfare, cutting Jewish was the Board chairman.

Beaverbrook salled today on consolidation of the Jewish State, the Queen Elizabeth for Canada. In recent years he has spent the greater part-of-his time either in Canada or Bermudu,

Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the London. Daily, Mail, succeeds Beaverb**rook · as - chairman**, Associated Press.

#### **BIG SCALE BRITISH EMIGRATION**

London, Apr. 29. Twenty-one thousand British League, who is here for the conemigrants went by sea to India ferences, told me Malestine would become No Man's Land as soon and Ceylon during the years 1946 and 1947, Mr. Harold as the British mandate ended. Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, announced in Parlia-

ment today. Seventy-six housand went to Saleh Pasha, of Iraq, Premier Canada, 37,000 to South Africa, Riad Essolh and Defence Minister 23,000 to Australia 12,000 to Emir Mejid Arslan of the New Zenland, and 41,000-to-other bunon, Premier-Jamil: Mardam, british countries.

In addition, 69,000 emigrated Sharabaty and the commanderto the United States and 12,000 in-chief, Atfy Ismail Safwat, of to other foreign countries.—Reu-| Syria, and a senior Egyptian of

Healthy Sign In Nanking

New York, Apr. 30. The Times, in an editorial today, said: "What China has lacked most politically over the flist, 20 years has been the existence of 'loyal opposition' to the group around President

Chiang Kai-shek that ruled the Kuomintang and the National Government, <sup>"</sup> "If the vote in-the National Assembly that elected General Li Tsung-len is taken at: the "facevalue then there is now strong

Toyal opposition' which may be difficult to liquidate." The editorial said that although Chinese-political-developments-are not always what they seem, but his election appears to have been' a "révolt" against inner-circle, de-

2. Egypt probably would cision. It said, "It is the first real break in the right front of Kuomintang's leaders whose motto has always The pliots and maintenance crews been 'No party outside the Party—

3. The regular Egyptian Army Within the Party no clique'." The article added, "It is a healthy and Xpromising sign and a dualified sources said that step away from the one-party

# communication lines, disrupting NOTICE

Oslo, Apr. 30. Norway served firm notice oday that she-will-fight-for preservation of her freedom if necessary and share the task of restoring Europe's economic

stability. The Foreign Secretary Halvard tually recognize a Jewish State Lange asserted in an address today that "under all circumstances we must defend ourselves against attacks and through our foreign policy we must aim at obtaining the greatest possible security against the danger of

aggression. He did not name possible aggressors but there have been repented unconfirmed reports that Russia 'may make demands on Norway possibly for a pact military alliance similar to that which the Soviet Union recently

arranged with Finland. In obvious reference to the struggle between Russia and the Western Powers for control of the European continent Lange. leclared:

struggle between democracy and totalitarianism. In the interests of peace and cooperation we go n for European cooperation for ioint reconstruction."—Associated

#### DEATH SENTENCE

Peiping, April 30.
The Hopei High Court today confirmed the death sentence on Wang Tang, leader of North China collaborators who held various high posts under the Japanese during the war.

Wang, who was carried to the courtroom on a stretcher due to lord days.-United Press.

## £40 A Week Offer To Ex-Servicemen

 Australian ex-servicemen had been offered up to £40 a week here to go to the Middle East and train troops for the Palestine fighting, a reliable source here said today.

He said that both the Jews and Arabs were making of fers and several ex-officers, lineading one expert in commando training, had been signed up as instructors by the

Jewish agents are also said to be seaking experienced men, particularly with technical military training. One senior officer was said to have accepted £60 a week. Both sides were maintaining the strictest secrecy and no of-

ficial or organisation, here would admit that recruiting was

going on. Mr. Arthur Calwell, the Australian Minister of Immigration, said in Canberry tonight that the Australian Governa ment would refuse passports to Australians seeking to go to Palestine to fight for either side.—Router,

# ODDS AGAINST

Republican Representative from South Dakota, a member of the House Poreign Affairs Committee, declared that this preponderance of economic power on the side of free nations should be a strong factor for permanent peace.

power-hungry aggressor will initiate a war against such odds as the Communists would confront if the peace-loving areas of the world harness their resources together under an effective formula for, international action."

<del>-That\_formula,-he-said,-s</del>houk be a revision of the United Nations charter.

Mundt is one of the sponsors of a pending resolution to the US Congress on record favour of a UN charter overhaul to curtail sharply big power

. This and other moves in Congress; nimed at getting around Russia's tactics in the UN came under discussion at a top level but secret foreign policy review earlier this week.

#### Nine Resources

Secretary of State George Marshall, who up to now at least has sought to stiffarm any charter revision efforts, met with chairman Arthur Vandenberg-of-the-Senate-Foreign-Relations—Committee, who—hasfavoured a middleground course. Others at the session were American UN delegate John Foster Dulles and Under Secretary of State Robert Bovett.

Dulles is said to share Vanden-"Norway does not stand indif- berg's view that the veto should erent toward the ideological be abolished in matters dealing with peaceful procedures but retained when the use of force is As part of Mundt's prepara-

tions for a battle, in behalf of his sweeping revision proposal the South Dakota lawmaker studied nine basic resources in Russia and her 11 satellites and in 45 non-Communist countries. All We Need

lavouring the free nations: Crude oil output, 92.6 percent; proved resources, 90.68 percent. Smelter output of copper, 91.5 percent. Population 87.5 percent. illness, was the leader of the in- Coal production, 84.8 percent. fluential Anfu Clique in the war- Pig Iron production, 82.5 percent. Iron ore output, 82 percent.

# THE KREMLIN

Washington, Apr. 30. Congressman Karl Mundt said the non-Communist world holds from 70 to 92 percent of the "vital elements required to wage a victorious war."

He added in a statement:

"No war-mad country and no | Steel ingot production, 80.7 percent. Wheat output, 70.9 percent Mundt added; "We have the atomic bomb, we have the advantage in transportation systems, we have virtually the total surface may of the world. We have the power to preserve the peace because we have the unquestioned power to destroy "Communism by force of arms if need be.

> "All -we need is the courage energy and-ability to organise this vast power now-while it is supreme."—Associated Press.

#### U.S. WARSHIPS IN NORWAY

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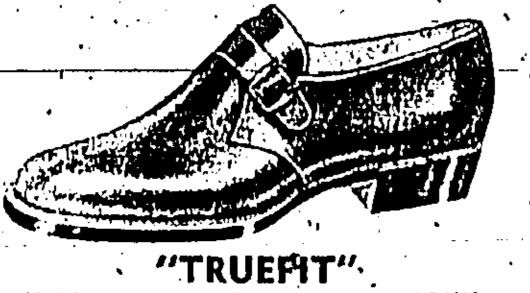
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London, Apr. 30. Plans for reconquering the Malay Peninsula from the Japanese were laid by Allied leaders as

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and November 15 of the same year, says that, after the Conference in May, 1943, between Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt, and the Chief of Staff, an outline plan was prepared for the capture of North

This was to be followed by landing near Penang, with the Activities Committee, requiring object of recapturing Malaya. The Chiefs of Staff despatch records accepted this as a basis for a more detailed Staff study, which commenced at Sir Claude's headquarters—accordingly—

In the meantime, the Quebec Conference called for a study of: (a) operations against Northern Sumatra for the spring of 1944, (b) operations through the Ma-Incca-Straits and Malaya for a direct recapture of Singapore.

With regard to the first, the conclusions reached were that forces would be far in excess of totalitarian' dictatorship in the those required for the capture of United States.-Reuter. Akyab and that isolated longrange penetration operations, without the support of main forces, could not achieve the capture of Sumatra:

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# New York, Apr. 30.

The American Communist Party threatened today to defy a Bill approved this week by the House of Representatives Un-American all Communist Party representatives to register with the Justice Department,

Mr. William Forster, the Party chairman, said in an interview that the party would refuse to disclose the names of all its offcers and members "even if a Bill required it to do so became law." The Bill provides for penalties of up to \$5,000-and five years' imprisonment for party officials failing to register and double these penalties, plus loss of citizenship, for trying to establish a

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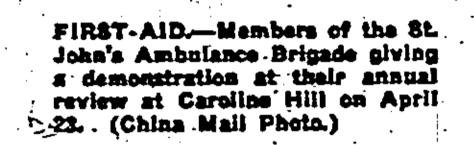




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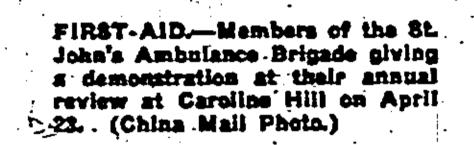




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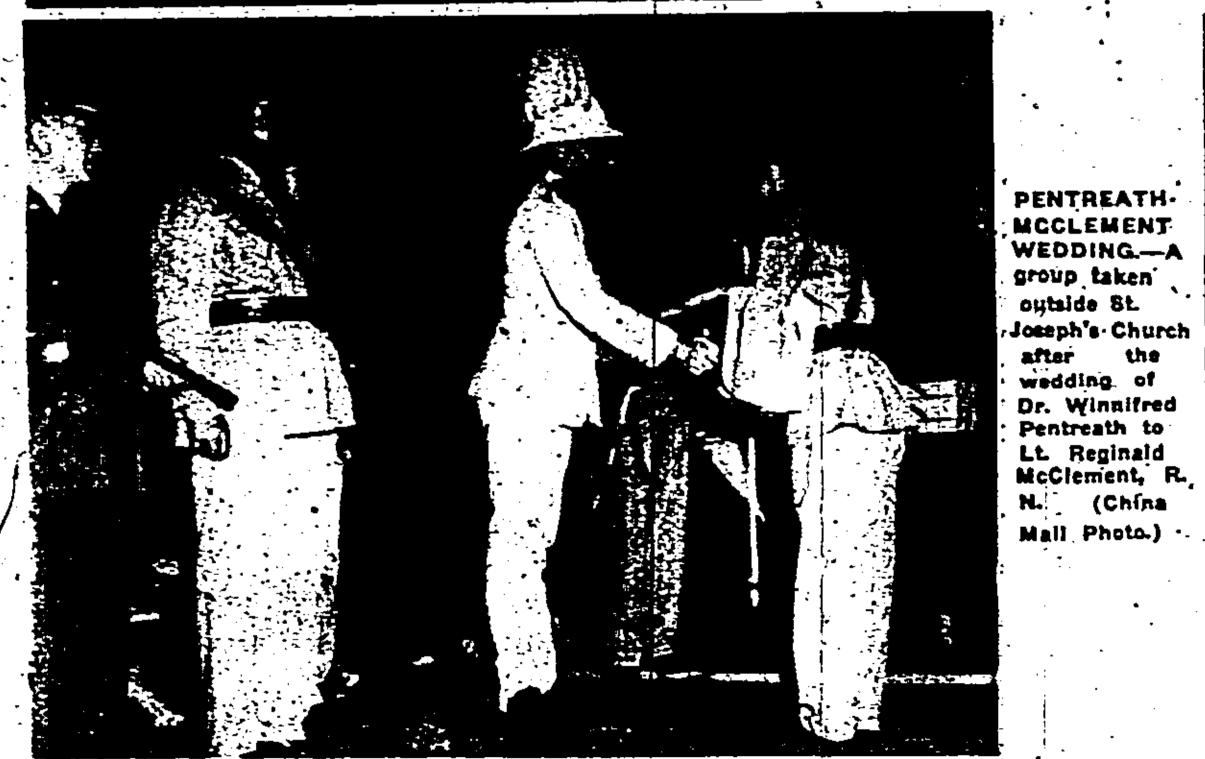


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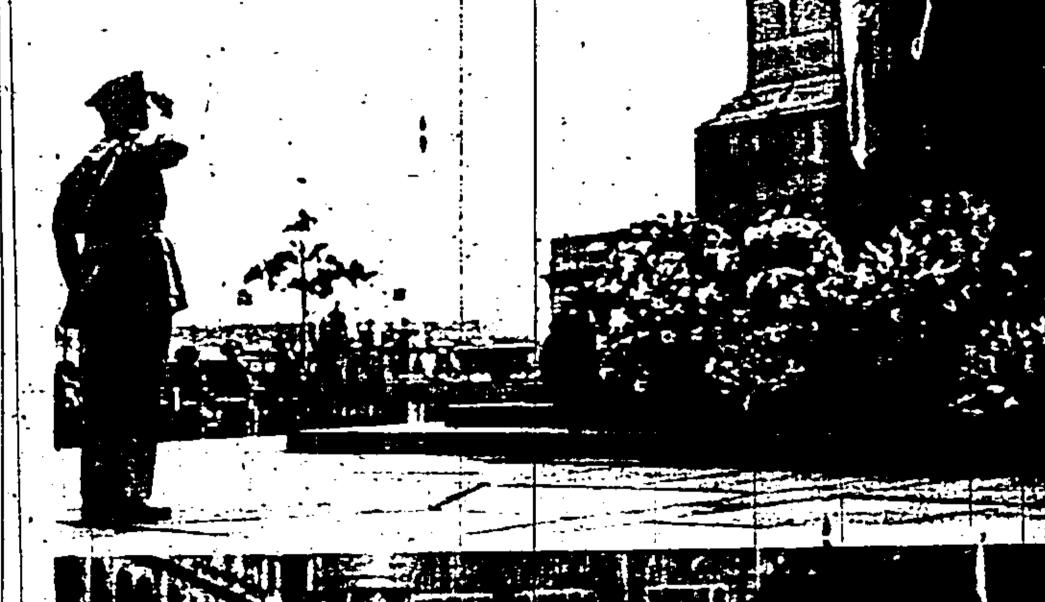
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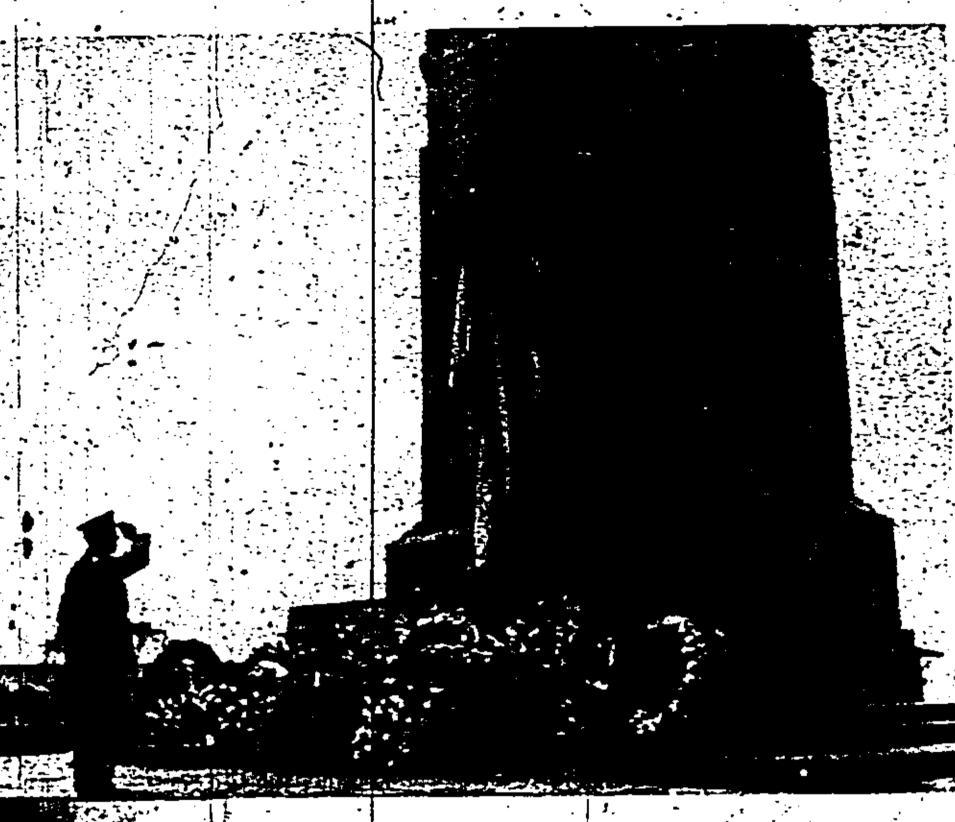
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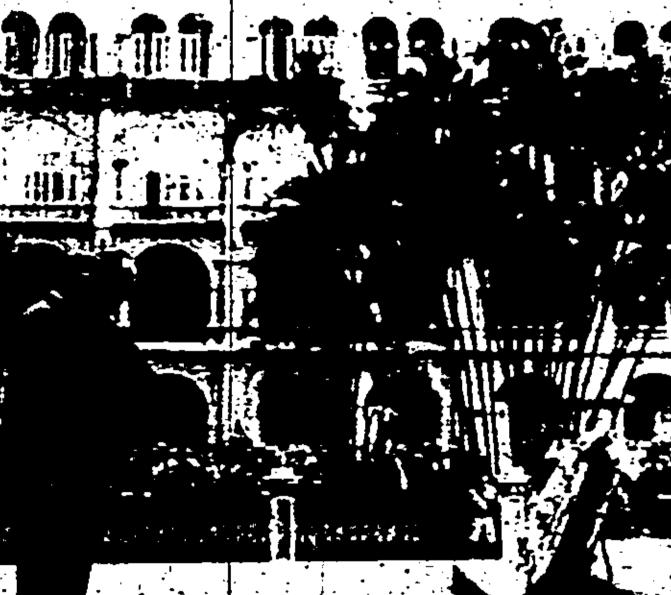
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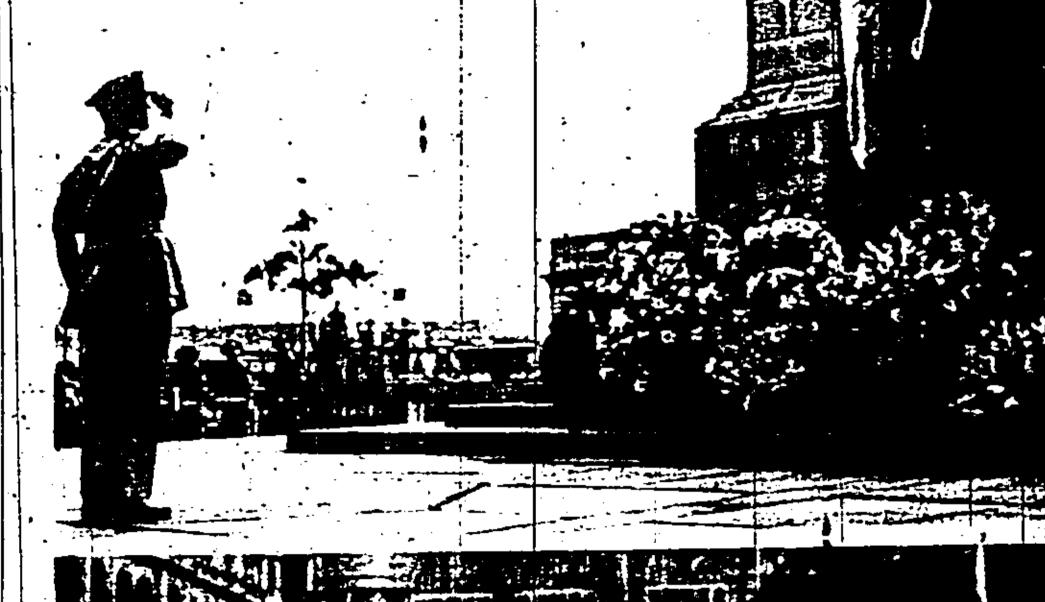
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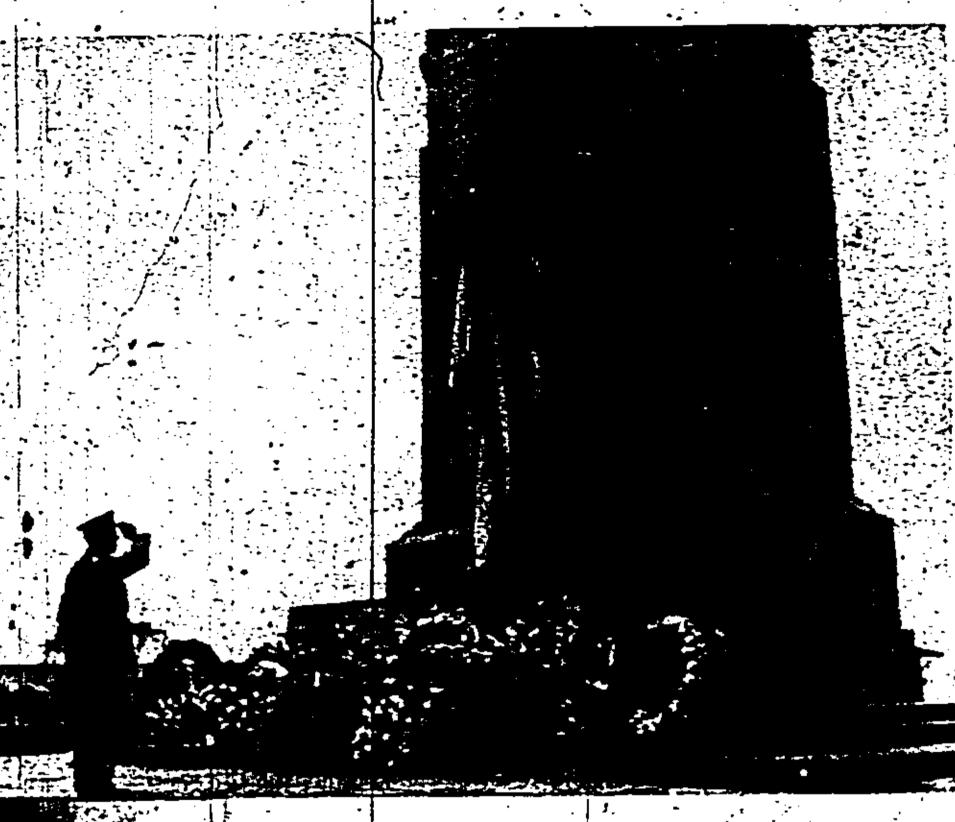
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By special request, the main work an the ZBW Proms concert to-night will be Brahms "Quintet in B minor, for clarinet (or viola) and strings," Op. 115. This will be preceded by "The Great Elopement," arrangement of Handel's music by Sir Thomas Beecham, and followed by the light (one might almost say frivolous) "Dan-

ces from Galanta," by Kodaly.

To start off with a confession of both ignorance and failure. I have never heard "The Great Elopement," I know very little labout it, and I have not able to find anyone in Hong Kong who does. It appears to be a ballet, with scenes labelled "The Pump Room," "Beau Nash," "Sarabande" and so on but hone of the local halletomanes know anything about it. Beecham seems to have taken bits of music from various works by Handel, re-arranged them and given the potpourri a title; you may be able to identify some parts of it. I can'tbut I hear it's all very pleasant to listen to. It's not a bad idea of Beecham's and he seems to have chosen the proper Handel fdr it!

#### **BRAHMS**

For piquancy of contrast, the association of a single woodwind with several strings takes h lot of beating. even though the balance of tone, may somewhat disturbed Composers have found that to be true, whether they are a Mozart writing a clarinet quintet a Brahms writing a horn trio or clarinet quintet, or a Bax or Bliss writing an oboe quintet.

The Brahms quintet ranks among the very best; some admirers of it would admit it to an even higher and more exclusive category. To -"the rhapsoquote Fuller-Maitland. dical slow movement is perhaps the most effective thing ever written for the clarinet." So much for Tommy Dorsey!

As matter of interest, the suggestion in Brahms' mind for the special use of the charinet in this work, as well as the A minor trio which preceded it (Op. 114) and the two sonatas in F minor and E flat (Op. 120) was a direct result of the exquisite playing of Muhlfield, clarinettist of the Meiningen Orchestra, who was to the clarinet what Jaochim was to the violin. Muhlfield, incidentally, was self-taught, which made his model performances .all | the more remarkable.

The wonderful eloquence of this work, and its happy treatment of the dialogue between wood instrument and first violin, have ensured this quintet a permanent position as a major item in chamber music.

#### KODALY

Sometimes called the "Hungarian Schubert"-he shares with him his instinct for melody and diffuseness rof composition-Zoltan Kodaly is one of the three most gifted of modern Hungarian composers. He is a romantic and his harmony is modern. At the same time it is neither perverse nor deliberately obscure His music is one of the three most gifted of modern Hungarian composers. He is a romantic and his harmony is modern. At the same time it is neither perverse nor deliberately obscure. His music is simple and direct.

Like his fellow composer, Bartok, Kodaly made a deep study of Hungarian folk music, collecting some 4.000 melodies. He traced many traditional tunes back to their original sources, freeing them from foreign and gipsy influences. Some of these were published jointly with Bartok in two volumes and Kodaly followed this up with 10 more volumes between 1929 and 1932.

His-greatest-work has been a choral opus "Psalmus Hungaficus," which has been hailed as a masterpiece. isolated and small perhaps, but nonetheless a masterpiece. The work to be heard toight, the "Dances from Galanta," was written for the . 80th eniversary of the Budanest Philharmonic Society in 1933. It is somewhat superficial and displays no ecperimental tendencies; but it is highly entertaining and a litting work to conclude a ZBW Prome concert.

#### BACH BOW

Nearly 200 years after the death of Johann Sebastian Bach, a musician in Carnegie Hall has revived the forgotten tradition of violin playing in the Bach manner (says a United Press despatch from New York). In Bach's time, says. UP, the violin was played in Germany not with a straight but with the arch bow. With the flatter bridge, it enabled the violinist to encompass three or more strings simultaneously with soft, organ-like effect. He did not have to disturb the flow of tone by the violent breaking of the chords, as it must be done with our concave Toute bow.

Violinist Roman Totenberg got together with California's bow-maker John Bolandeh, of San Jose. They built a bow. The problem of restoration was complicated by the fact that no original examples of the arched violin bow of the Bach period could be found in any collections in the world. No records of the original measurements have come down to us.

Totenberg and Bolandeh also had to take into account the greater tension of the strings, the higher, and more prenounced curve of the bridge and the slighter and shorter bass-bar on the Italian and French instruments now in use.

Totenberg used the new bow in the second and third movements of the Honegger solo sonata (a first performance) and in the Bach Chaconne. The consensus of the public and the New York critics was that the new bow made possible a greater weight and richness of tone and gave the performance a greater breadth of polyphony.

#### BLAIR

A full-blooded aborigine, Australia's 23-year-old tenor Harold Blair is to visit America next year. Blair was born on a Queensland mission station. where he was educated. He drove trucks in the cane fields and was in great demand as a singer at\local concerts. When he was 20, Majorie Lawrence heard him sing at Brisbane and helped him to get engagements.

#### PIANIST WANTED

The "Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation" has announced its 9th annual competition to select an outstanding young artist for an appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. This year's competition. which will be held in the autumn, will be for pianists only.

Applicants must be residents of the United States or Canada, between 17 and 25 years of age and meet minimum requirements as to experience.

#### MAGGIE TEYTE

Maggie Teyte, the great English singer, reached the age of 60 this month. The anniversary came in the midst of her appearance in Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" at the New York City Centre.

In this engagement, Miss Teyte sang for the first time in America the Melisande role which made her worldfamous 40 years ago in Paris. Debussy himself chose her to follow Mary Garden in the part. That was in 1908 with the Operal Comique, and the young "Madamoiselle Teyte" was then hailed as the "youngest Prima Donna in the world."

In 1930, she retired from concert and opera. In 1945, she made a sensational come-back, singing in America for the first time after an absence of 25 years. She is returning to England in May.

#### LA SCALÁ

Auditions are now being held in Town Hall, New York, to chose 50 young American singers who will be taken as students at La Scala School, Milan.

One scholarship will be awarded. with all expenses, paid. The other singers who are accepted will be charged a reasonable fee. The judges include Tamous singers, both Italian and Americant

#### POULENC

Francis Poulenc, composer and pianist, and Pierre Bernac, tenor, will visit the United States for the first time in November and will make a joint recital tour.

Poulenc is one of "Lee Six," the group of advanced young French composers who achieved their first renown after World War I. He is chiefly known to American audiences through his ballets, songs and instrumental works.

His new opera bouffe "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" caused a furore at its Paris premiere last year.

#### FROM FRANCE

The Orchestre National, directed by Charles Muench, is to tour the United States this coming autumn, under the auspices of the French Government This is the first, time that a major European symphony orchestra has visited the United States since 1920-21, when Toscanini brought over the orchestra of La Scala, Milan.

The Orchestre National will stay for at least six weeks and play from 40 to 50 concerts. Appearances have been scheduled definitely for 26 cities and negotiations are in progress with 20 others.

#### AT THE

Friday's gramophone concert at the "Y" will consist of the following works:—

Slavonic Dance No. 4 in Fla.... Dvorak.

Wotan's Farewell ("The Valkyrie") ......Wagner. Baritone soloist: Friedrich Schorr. Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major....

Beethoven, Solo pianist: Arthur Schna-Suite for Strings .... . Purcell. Symphony No. 97 i nC Major.....

#### CHAMBER MUSIC

Haydn.

A 2-year plan of 32 chamber music concerts in Town Hall, New York, has been announced by the New Friends of Music. According to United Press, the idea is to introduce many of Mozart's rarely-heard serenades and divertimenti for unusual combinations of wind instruments and strings. addition string quartets and quintets and chamber work with piano. The programmes will be supplemented by the chamber works Bach and Brahms, and the contemporary composers Arnold Schoenberg and Paul Hindemith.

The two-year cycle, extending through to early 1950, will begin on October 31st next. Ensembles to apappear in the programmes include the Budapest, Busch, Guilet, Roth Juilliard, Paganini, Rro Arte, Galimir and Hungarian | Quarlets; Robert Shaw's Collegiate Chorale; and the Albeniri, Pasquier, and Busch-Serkin Trios.

Among the individual artists are Adolf Busch, Joseph Szigeti, Hortense Monath, Rudolf Serkin, Leonard Rose, Lotte Lehamnn, Jennie Tourel, Horszowski, Milton Katims, Nikita Magaloff. Robert Bloom, Rudolf Firkusny, John Wummer, Jascha Velssi, John Garris, Alice Howland, Erich Itor Kahn, Ignace Strasfogel, Louise Bernhardt, Fritz Stiedry, Erika von Wagner, Joseph and Lilian Fuchs.

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Cubs (Boy Scouts) and Brownies (Girl Guides).

- An inevitable accident.
- The month.
- The Mayor.
- The Jewish.
- 6. Anne Boleyn.
- 7. Horses
- 8. I inch! of rain calculated over 1 acre of ground. (An acre contains 43.560 sq. feet, consequently a rainfall of 1 would mean a total of 6,272,640 cubic inches of water)

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# CHINA

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

WEDNESDAY

# Health Page

# Britain's National Health Scheme

Publication of a memorandum by Britain's Royal College of Nursing on recruitment and training of hospital nurses is a reminder that in two months the great National Health Service will have begun to operate. The memorandum deals with methods of improving training and calls attention to the expansion in numbers which will be required as the National Health Service comes into full operation. It recommends further research into ways of economising the use of available nursing personnel in order to help to enable it to meet all the demands which will be made on it.

The scope of Britain's National Health service has also been underlined by recent financial estimates published by the Ministry of Health. Altogether £540,000,000 are to be spent in the coming year on the main social services—national insurance, housing and town planning, pensions, health and so on. Of this sum, no less than £150,000,000 will go to implement the new expanded national health service in England, Scotland and Wales. Expenditure in the past year was under £3,000,000.

This big sum, translated into man hours and materials, represents a very considerable inroad into the nation's resources at a time when they are being marshalled and controlled with the greatest care to meet all the vast de-

mands of postwar reconstruction. What does the nation get for the expenditure?

When the health scheme comes into force on July 5 it will apply to every person in the country. All those over school age and up to 65 in the case of men, or 60 in the case of woman, will contribute to the national insurance scheme at rates varying from 2s. 3d. to 4s. 7d. weekly. In return for this they will qualify for unemployment and sickness insurance and pensions on retirement in addition to services provided by the health scheme.

## Prevention Better Than Cure

The National Health Service will offer free hospitals and specialist services, free health centres where teams of doctors can be consulted, home nursing and midwifery services and numerous other special facilities. The service is based on the principle that prevention is better than cure and good health depends on many factors besides actual treatment of the sick.

A big publicity campaign will be organised to let the public know of the facilities available and to encourage them to take positive steps to safeguard their health. Local authorities will provide special services for the care and advice of expectant and nursing mothers and young children. They will send health visitors into their homes where necessary. They will provide domestic help for women after child-birth and in other cases where it it needed on health grounds. Moreover, special facilities will be provided for handicaped people—the Ministry of Health has recently ordered 400,000 minature hearing aids of a new pattern for the deaf, and these will be available free of charge to all those who need them.

Many of these services are already being provided by the local health services—one of the great factors in maintaining the health of Britain's children at a very high level during the war and under present difficult conditions has been the supply of priority milk and of vitamins to children and mothers. But the new service will expand, systematise and universalise them.

#### Friend and Adviser

Furthermore, the operation of the scheme is something quite new in social service. Instead of the bleak, impersonal and inhuman atmosphere which is apt to accompany a social system, the new service is to be modelled on the private practice which has played so great a part in the social life of Britain. The general practitioner will remain the friend and adviser of the family and the whole personal relationship will be preserved.

The patient is free under the scheme to choose his own doctor. He can be accommodated in a private ward in a hospital if he wishes and he can get the services of the greatest specialists.

This health service will be available for 47,000,000 people so that it is not surprising that the nation will need to spend as much as £150,000,000 a year in addition to insurance contributions. At the present stage of postwar reconstruction, all major allocations of resources are subject to the strictest priority, and it is sometimes asked whether the nation can afford expenditure on this scale at the present moment.

To ask this question is to misunderstand the whole basis of Britain's reconstruction. No one underestimates the need for industrial and economic progress. Britain paid heavily for the war and her voluntary effort was greater than that of any other country and her need to increase industrial production is correspondingly great. The out-

# Grim Tasks After Atom Raid By DICK PEARCE

Surviving doctors will have some "bitter decisions" to make if atomic bombs ever fall on big cities, the American College of Physicians has been warned by a foremost authority on atomic medicine.

Many radiation victims with only slight apparent injury will be doomed to die, and the physician must learn to recognize their fatal symptoms, said Dr. Stafford L Warren, wartime bead of the medical section of Manhattan district.

These doomed victims in seeming health may include the doctor himself or members of his family.

But precious supplie of blood, blood plasma and penicillin must not be wasted on them because these will be needed for the thousands who do have a chance to survive, Doctor Warren said.

Doctor Warren is now dean of the medical school of the University of Los Angeles. He spoke at the second general session of the American Callege of Physicians convention.

#### Delayed Action

Radiation in lethal doses destroys the bone marrow, where white blood cells and blood platelets (which start clotting) are produced.

ough to cause immediate death, the victim will appear to be notifial for two or three weeks because there will be enough white blood cells in circulation in his system to carry him that long. But no new ones will be produced. It is after the second or third weeks that the symptoms begin to appear internal bleeding, small hemory hages visible beneath the skin, anemia, progressive weakness, susceptibility to infection and finally death.

Doctor Warren disclosed that researchers are seeking a "bone marrowbank" similar to the blood bank to use on the injured population in event of an atomic bombing catastrophe.

#### Still Lacking—

He emphasized, however, that such a bank has not been achieved.

And although he expressed the hope that a way will be found to stem the internal bleeding of the radiation victim, he said no success is in sight here either.

Doctor Warren said the widely publicized threat of genetic changes due to atomic bomb radiation has been overemphasized.

He said a greater danger is the threat that an atomic war would contaminate food and water sources and lead to slow extinction of the human species.

Day-to-day ingestion of fightestically small amounts of radioactive poisons in the years from weaning to marriage would cause death before reproduction, he said.

The world must be made to realize, he continued, that this contamination of the earth would spell suicide for the victor as well as the vanquished in any large scale atomic war.

put of steel and coal and all the other products which depend on these basic industries is of critical importance to the whole national living standard, and workers in industry are showing their realisation of this in the high and rising production figures which they are achieving. But, at the same time, the fundamental principle of Britain's policy today is that reconstruction is for the benefit of the whole nation. Industrial production is simply a means to an end and the end is the social well-being of the masses of the people in the country. Failure to use national resources directly as well as indirectly for this end would mean the sacrifice of the whole social ideals of Britain. That is why, among the demands of postwar reconstruction. f. priority is given to this great social service. The Government of Britain resises that far from being unable to afford this expenditure, it cannot afford not to make it.



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# Our Serial Story Murder In The

# Blue Room

#### The Story Thus Far

Don Free, private detective, has been retained by alluring Mary Reynolds, to protect her following threats against her to cease going with Jerry Gortion. proprietor of the Sun Club, a cafe society resort. She suspects Ellen Cray as chief rival for Jerry's affection. At police headquarters. Don learns Ellen has no record, but she has been concerned in some crime investigations. Don visited her apartment and, was blackjacked by Ellen when about to fight with her bodyguard, Sam. Don came into the deserted apartment, later tells Beth Liner, his secretary, and Harry Sayne, his partner of the Reynolds-Cray feud. He and Harry "case" the Sun Club late that night.

"It's supposed to be over a man," he replied. "Both of 'em like him." He grinned. "Love's swell," he said, "for the agency."

Beth pursed her lips. "If you don't get knocked around too much."

Don stood up and mussed her dark hair. "Business is business," he told her? "I'm going home and get some sleep and a gun."

Her eyes were almost closed. "You'll need both," she replied "When women start hitting-"

Beth broke off and he chuckled, "It's only an accident when they land;" he said.

Her smile was hard. "Look out for the next accident," she cautioned. "That's what I'm being paid for," he

declared.

The Sun Club was a three-story house, just off the avenue in the lower Sixties. There were two floors, and two bars, One of the bars, the one on the upper floor, was reached by a narrow corridor. It was at the rear of the gambling room, and had a modernistic decor. The walls were done in copper plates and the indirect lighting was all blue. The bar was small and curved. There were no windows. The room was seldom more than half filled. When Free entered, there was only one, couple inside. It was ten minutes of eleven; he had not seen Harry Sayne on the way up. At the bar he ordered a Scotch and soda.

The bartender said: "You aren't, Haig McHaig, are you?" He didn't · look at Free as he said it.

Don said: "Yeah. McHaig."

The bartender, fizzing soda into the yellow stuff, almost murmured f"Jerry said to tell you he and the lady would be in here most of the time."

"Jerry?" Don asked in a rising tone.

The bartender looked up at him. His blue eyes narrowed a little. "Jerry Gortion," he said.

Free said: "Oh, sure," and was sipping the Scotch and soda when Harry Sayne came into the room. They looked at each other without any sign of recognition and, after a few seconds, Sayne turned and went into the narrow corridor. Don watched him go and then turned to the bartender.

"Know that fellow?" he asked.:

The bartender shook his head. "I've been here only three nights," he explained. "But I had a hunch on you."

Free grinned. "That fellow looked like an old friend, Think I'll find out."

At the end of the corridor which led to a foyer separating it from the large room that held the dance-floor and tables, Sayne was lighting a cigarette. Free stopped directly behind him and spoke softly: "Gortion's expecting a dick named Haig McHaig. He's from National Agency. - Gortion - and the Reynolds girl will be in the back bar most of the time. If you spot the Cray girl-tip me."

#### CHAPTER IV

Harry Sayne yawned and strolled across the foyer. Don Free went back into the blue-lighted room just as a tall, thin man with a scraggly mustache entered. Behind him a musical voice said: "It gives me the shivers. Jerry-let's stay some other place."

The bartender looked past Free and nodded, smiling. A pleasantly deep voice 'said: "You'll get used to it. dear."

Free finished part of his drink and turned slightly. Gortion was pulling a chair out for Mary Reynolds who looked lovely in a blue evening dress. The club proprietor was medium in size, with dark hair and eyes. He was handsome in a too smooth way. The hair of his head and mustache was perfectly combed, slick. His back was to Free as he sat down; Mary's eyes met Don's. She said: "I don't like blue. I don't think I'll ever get used to this room.".

Gortion's voice held an amused hoto-"Of course you will," he said." it's the quietest room in the spot."

The bartender was looking at Free. his eyes narrowed again. A waiter went to Gortion's side and took the order. Don leaned against the bar, sidewise. An orchestra was playing on the same floor. Gortion moved his chair nearer Mary and they talked in a low tone; their heads close. The other couple in the room arose and went slowly out the corridor.

The tall, thin man with the scraggly mustache stood a short distance from Free and talked to the bartender about the weather. The waiter served Gortion and Mary Reynolds with two drinks that might have been gin fizzes. Sayne came back in, his eyes meeting Free's. He nodded slightly.

The orchestra music died away, then came into the blue room again. It was a faster tempo this time. Free stood with his back to the bar. From the direction of the floor foyer, the room separating the corridor from the outex; room, there came the raised voice of a man:

"Put that gun away—don't be a

fool!" Sayne hurried into the corridor. A woman's voice shrilled words, and a man said sharply; "Stay here — and put that gun away!"

Gortion shoved his chair back and looked towards the corridor. The tall, thin man beside Free was facing the 100m entrance, his face expressionless. Above the beat of the music Free heard Sayne shout, "Wait-don't go in there-"

The tall thin man started for the corridor. Mary Reynolds was tense in her chair; her eyes held fear. Gortion moved around the table, the fingers of his hands twitching. There was a scuffling sound in the corridor. Don.

dropped his right hand toward his right hip pocket as the lights went out. From behind the bar a radio roared up suddenly. Its sound filled the room, drowning all other sound. Don - Free whipped a colt from his right pocket. When the first shot crashed through the radio din he thought he neard Mary Reynolds scream. There was a second shot. The room was black; the corridor lights, out.

The roar of the radio was cut suddenly, and a flashlight beam struck into the room from the corridor. Somewhere back of the flashlight voices sounded. The music stopped. Free straightened and watched the beam of light strike a girl's body on the floor. A voice from the corridor said: "What's the matter with the lights? What's wrong here?"

Jerry Gortion spoke in a hard tone. "Fuse out, or the switch thrown. Put on the lights!"

Harry Sayne came in with the flashlight. Free stood looking down at the body. He slipped the Colt back in his pocket. Gortion called: "Don't let anyone leave the club, Menzies! Turn on the lights!?"

Sayne leaned down over the girl's body. "It's Ellen Cray!" exclaimed Gortion.

The lights, blue and dull, were suddenly on: A voice from the corridor said: "Someone threw the switch, here in the corridor."

The tall, thin man standing near the corpse spoke softly. "I'm McHaig, from the National Agency. You people in this room stay here."

The bartender grumbled, and Free saw the white-coated one was looking at him grimly. McHaig went to the corridor and called sharply: "Anders!" A voice answered, "Right, Mac."

McHaig asked, "Anyone get past. you?"

The voice replied: "No-I'm on the stairs." McHaig said: "Stay down there, and. don't let anyone go down." He turned and leaned over the body. When he straightened up, he said very quietly: 'The girl's dead. One in the head and

one near the heart." Mary Reynolds lowered her head and covered her white face with her palms, shivering. Gortion spoke in a steady voice. "Who shot her—from the cor-

ridor--" Harry Sayne's eyes met Free's. "See anything, Harry? Don asked. Before Sayne could answer, a voice outside said: "I think I can tell you some-thing. I tried to stop her." "Come in her," boomed McHaig:

"Anders-keep the rest out. Tell Bailey to stick down below and not to let anyone inside or outside."

When the broad-shouldered, redaced man came in, Free said quietly: "Hello, Sam." "Hello," said Sam grimly. here, too, eh?"

Sam looked down at the body of Ellen Cray as McHaig-asked Free: "Who are you?" "Don Free," was the reply, "and Miss

Reynolds is a client of my agency. Her life was threatened and I was here to sort of watch things." The bartender grumbled, "I thought you were McHaig. You said you

were." "Did I? My middle name's Craig. must have been thinking of that, heard you wrong, sorry!"...

McHaig looked at Gortion, then bent over the dead girl again. When he stood up he said: "She got it as she was heading for this room."

Gortion frowned as McHaig broke off and Free asked, "What started that loud radio racket? Who put out the lights?";

Gortion wet his lips with the tip of his tongue, then said: "It's a tough break for the Club. We've got to be quiet. Go out, McHaig, and tell the others a short circuit made the racket that sounded like shots. Tell them it had something to do with our cooling system. I'll call Ben Risdon and see if the right thing can be done quietly."

Free's eyes were looking beyond the right, outstretched hand of the dead girl. He remarked: "She was coming

for Miss Reynolds—there's the gun:"
McHaig followed his gaze; went over and picked up the small revolver, using a handkerchief. He remarked, "It's not been fired recently." Then he paused and looked around the room, his eyes on those of each person a few

seconds. Then Free emphasized: "Well, Miss Cray was coming for Miss Reynolds, that's evident unless that pistol wasplanted." MORE NEXT WEEK

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### CHECKERS WORD

Take an eight-leiter word naming those who furnish food and service for banquets and large parties, and by re-arranging the letters make larger stro-like areas on lawns, cultivated hilisides, etc.

Now change R to H and make those who instruct others:

Now change C to F and make the covering of birds

Now change H to U and make the various part of the human face.

Now change F to R and make a thing you prize for its value or memories.

Now change T to S and make corrections made by rubbing or, scratching

Now change A to C and make those who save others from disaster.

Now change E to I and make ships that sail about on the ocean or up and down a coast : ill

Now change C to P and make astonishment or amazement. Now change I to U and make those who follow some object or aim pereistentiy.

Now change U to E and make force applied steadily against some object.

Solution in Column 2.

### World Spotlight:

#### PITERS' COLD

The death of a baby camel aged three months is mourned by thousands of children who regularly go to Madrid's very popular all-the-year-. round Circus.

"Pilets," as the young camel was known, was born in the Circus. Recently his debut at a special children's performance caused great merriment since he seemed to be all legs, little body and no hump.

Piters went out for the first time on the Feest of San Anton to join the animals' parade and receive the priest's blessing

As baby camels are rarely seen in Madrid. Piters was the great attraction of the day.

But poor Piters caught a severe chill, and though carefully nursed, he died 2 few weeks ago. (From William Stuttard Madrid.

#### A SKY-RIDER

From The Christian Science Monitor I wish I had a little cloud All soft and fleecy, white That I could rise across the sky from early morn till night.

Td wave at all the hirds that passed And, oh, what fun 'twould' be If I could get a sea gull To ride along with me.

I'd look down on the house-tops. And wave at all the people, And then I'd settle gently down Upon the highest steeple.

And everybody would exclaim In accents very loud, "I wish I were a little boy Airiding on a rioud!" CUSHMAN MITCHELL

# Childrend Fage

This competition is dividend into two halves, one for children under 10 and the other for those over 10 and up to 16.

der 16.

UNDER SIXTEEN

SECTION:

for boys and girls over 10 but un-

Send in your name, address and

age printed on the slip below, be-

Black Benjy was a pirate, and as bad

He roamed the sea from the north or

And up to England, then back again,

Sinking and plundering all those who

The treasure-laden Spanish ships were

sldw, and so had most to lose

That's why he sailed down Spanish.

To catch them as they came from West

His fame was great in all the ports and

Who said, "I'll scupper bim, forsooth,

And send 'The Venture' sinking down

"Brave Words" sneered all the older

"But we'll lay you odds you'll never

When Benjy turns and shows his

But Lebley was a brave young man,

whose ears heard what he willed:

Leave it, boy and go on home

And dream your dreams in bed."

He fitted out his ship straightway

And one day left the golden bay-

men, who knew what lay ahead,

ships to fight were slow

To join the rest below."

stand

hand—

Till one day came a Cornish youth

And Benjy knew if, curse his hide-

This part of the competition

meter and rhyming sequence.

fore Thursday, May 13.

as he could be.

To rove the open sea.

With many a wily ruse

#### UNDER TEN SECTION

Finish this poem, using the same ' meter and rhyming sequence. You can make it any length you like, but please do not make it too long! Send your entries in to Auntie Vee before May 13, and be sure to attach your name and address, printed clearly in the space below.

Mother Bunny was very glad When Benny came to stay; "He'll keep the children quiet,"

"And play with them all day."

She didn't know that Benny was Renowned for playing tricks; One day he took the children out And brought them back at six.

Mother Bunny scolded hard, "Benjamin Bunny," she said, You know you should never have

kept them out-They should be asleep in bed."

Two First Prizes of \$10 each will be given, plus six Consolation Prizes for each Section. (Auntie Vee's decision will be final.)

#### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Starting from today we are going to rin a new Birthday Greeting feature.

this section we are going to print the names of boys or girls who have a birthday in the following week.

The information must be in at least one week before the day it is to be printed-that is, if you want your name mentioned on Sunday, you must have your entry in before the Sunday before that Let us know your age, and birthday.

The first Birthday Greeting this week goes to:

Kalinka Smith, who is having a birthday on May 7:

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pursuers, pressure. rescuers, erasures, teachers, feathers, Word Checkers:

NOLLIOS

#### The bay where he was born and bred-To kill or to be killed.

QUOTATION CUTS Land of our birth, we pledge to thee

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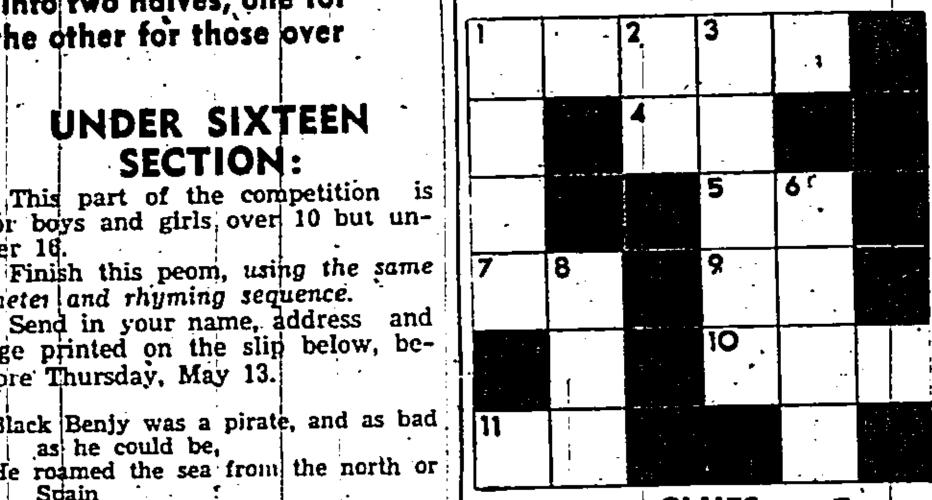
Our love and toil in the years to be; When we are grown and take our place, As men and women with our race. Pather in Heaven who lovest all, Oh, help Thy children when they call; That they may build from age to age An undefiled heritage. Teach us to bear the yoke in youth,

With steadfastness and careful truth; That, in our time, Thy Grace may give The truth whereby the nations live. "The Children's Song"-

Rudgard Kipling ..

## Prizes for Crossword

Three prizes will be given for neatest, correct solution of this crossword. Boys and girls under 12 years old may enter, and have your entries. in before Thursday, May 6.



**CLUES** ACROSS

the

1. Long whiskers.

4. North East (abbrev.) 5. Advertisement (abbrev.)

7. Negative.

9. First person singular Οľ

objective case. 10. Tree juice.

e DOWN .

1. Green vegetable.

2. Indefinite article. 3. Plural of 480 sheets paper.

Agreement. 8. Country idiot.

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WURDS\_

Here is a Jumbled Words puzzle for boys. How many of these tools can you work out from the letters below? Turn the page upside down and read the correct answers when you have finished.

ELSRIP WA88 HBCLROOWT CIVE

WHRCEN . **NSPRNEA ERWERDSCRYI** TLHEA

Wrench, Spanner, Screwdriver, Lathe. Pliers, Saws, Blowtorch, Vice,

JUMBLED WORDS ANSWERS

## Word Wisdom

Semaphore (semafor): An ar rangement of two long metal arms with coloured squares at the top which are held in certain positions, and each different position indicates a letter cf the alphabet. These are used to send messages to a place some distance away when there is no wireless, or when it might be dangerous to use awireless.

Tidal (tidl): Moving in and out with the tides, connected with the rise and fall of the tides.

Ogre (oger): A monster or giant in a fairy tale, who eats people.

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I'm sorry that members of the Herald Companions. Club have not yet received their certificates. These are being printed, and should be ready soon, but it has taken quite a long time to find a suitable design. But be patient a little longer, please!

I hope you like the new Birthday feature. Send in your birthday dates, won't you? Be Sure they are in a week before the date they will be printed. Happy days to you all, from

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# Enough To Make A. Red Blush

## By FRED MAJDALANY

Film critics are not paid to havepolitical theories. Your pardon, therefore, for beginning these notes with the suggestion that ridicule is being neglected as a weapon against Communism.

In England, anyway, Trabb's Boy with always be a better deterrent than police measures.

Why do I choose this moment to bring this up? The thing happens to be done perfectly in an eight-year-old film called Ninotchka, made by Lu-. bitsch, graced by Greta 'Garbo, and now revived:

Its mockery of the Comrades is extremely witty and wildly funny, which are not the same thing. It is the best film currently on view

#### Air Device -

The invention of the flying machine has had two main consequences. It has caused the human species a great of misery. It has given writers a convenient device for throwing a dozen essorted characters together and seeing what happens.

Broken Journey and author Robert Westerdy brings an airliner down in the Alps and invites us to see how the occupants behave during the three days before they are rescued.

The result is a well-directed, exciting, and, pretty melodrama. But I quarrel with Mr. Westerby's passenger list and most of what they do.

I didn't think the Italian opera star (Francis L. Sullivan) would have behaved so judierously; or the pilot '(Guy Rolfe) so easually; or the Pole (Gerard Heinz) so oddly; or the actress (Margot Grahame) so stubidly:

#### Stock Acting

All experience shows that common danger is about the one thing that brings people together: and personal reactions to danger are not easily predictable.

Mr. Westerby's passengers couldn't be more acrimonious in the face of death—and nearly all of them seemed stock acting parts clearly labelled Comic Relief, etc., and all behaved strictly to type.

except Raymond Huntley's admirable "typical Englishman." and Phyllis Calvert's air hostes. Miss Calvert. who has often been this cast, is exactly right. Henceforth I shall always think, of her in a blue uniform, bring bad coffee from the back of the plane, and briskly parrying the smiles of elderly male travellers as she fixes their safety belts.

The Alpine photography is superb—

### QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Maj. General F. R. G. Matthews. now commandant of Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. (26.4.48).

2. Cathedral Square in Milan.  $(27.4.48). \cdot$ 3. Syria. the Lebanon. Trans-

jordan. (28.4.48). 4. Under the amendment physicians will pledge not to participate in criminal experiments with human beings, as done by German doctors during World War II.; (28.4.48)

5 It was composed of free grants from His Majesty's Government, plus grants for rehabiliation of the University and airport. (22.4.48).

6. France, Italy, Austria. Holland.

Norway, Denmark. (29.4.48). 7. John Platt-Mills (M.P.) was expelled from the Labour Party for his part in the recent Nenni incident but then it would be quite a feat to aim a camera at an Alp and not produce something lovely.

#### No Orchids

Until this week it seemed improbable that anything would turn up to challenge "Idoi of Paris"—the recent dustbiis epic of Maurice Ostrer and R. J. Minney—as Worst Picture of the Year.

But it has. It is James Hadley Chase's No Orchids for Miss Blandish -an English picture pretending to be about American gangsters.

Some of my more sensitive colleagues left, the cinema muttering words like "outrage" and "monstrous." They protest too much. It isn't nearly as important as that.

Admittedly it lowers the assumed mental age of the audience from the usual ten or 11 to about six.

Admittedly the American accents of the English cast are like nothing ever heard in English or America.

Admittedly it shares Mr. Chase's childlike belief that calling people Slim and Eddie immediately turns them into Americans.

And of course, everyone gets beaten up all the time—but. I just can't be bothered to trot out my standard sermon on violence-for-its-own-sake. which now bores me even more than it must bore you.

The picture isn't worth it. It is merely bad, bogus, and boring, and anything else you can think of beginning with b.

#### For Partition

On the whole I prefer my Gospel the way Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John wrote it to a 20th Century-Fox sidelight on the some subject called The Great Commandment

This is a characteristically. Hollywood idea of life in Judea in the time of (Christ.)

Nice young American college types got up as Zealots (the Irgun of the day), alternating between juvenile love and resistance to the Romans; hosts of Brooklyn characters in Palestinian fancy dress: a junior miss called Tamar; a lot of fighting and yellingl

This hardly seems the right occasion for bringing in the voice of Jests, enacting a couple of the miracles, and reducing the Sermon on the Mount to a single "panning"-shot. I recommend this film for partition.

Upf the middle. The war inspired many important nictires and a few great ones. The peace, although it has been shuddering

along for three years, has so far produded none that matters. You can dismiss, for a start, all those fables in which Alan Ladd melodramatically underwent the ordeal of demobilishtion.

The English film "Frieda" debated the idea of an R.A.F. man bringing horne a German bride-but was as nolite about it as a suburban discussion circle in which the tea and buils ard the thing.

The Italian "To Live in Peace" and "Shoeshine" were war rather than post-war.

Sam Goldwyn's fabulous "The Best Years of Our Lives" is a great-hearted, endearing, delightful entertainment. But in the last resort it is just a large topical Cinderella—determined to get everybody to the ball, though it purports to reflect a period in which nobody (except, perhaps, the Ugly Sister\$) seems to get there

If has been left to defeated Germany to bome along with the only film of major proportions that has so far emerged from the aftermath of war.

This first post-war German pictura.

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Murderers are Amongst is the artistic descendant of the great Uta films of 20 years ago and the spiritual descendant of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

CERTIFIC POR Stein für Kerel by MARTEN WERTE

It is Germanic in the extreme. It is laden with neurosis and disillusion and the physical horror of shattered Berlin. It is very bitter. But as a study of broken human beings in whom hope is trying to break through despair it achieves the nobility of tragedy.

The chief characters (all finely acted) are a young doctor (Ernst Fischer), the girl (Hildegard Knef) who shares his cellar and eventually saves him from despair, and a bourgeois middleaged manufacturer, cheerful and thoroughly contented, who, the film suggests, is the real villain of the German tragedy.

It is this chubby little family man. at home with the Occupation authorities and happily making money again. who, in the war, massacred women and children without turning a hair.

The climax in which the doctor redeems himself and the manufacturer expiates his war crimes, is as dramatic as anything the screen has offered us for many months.

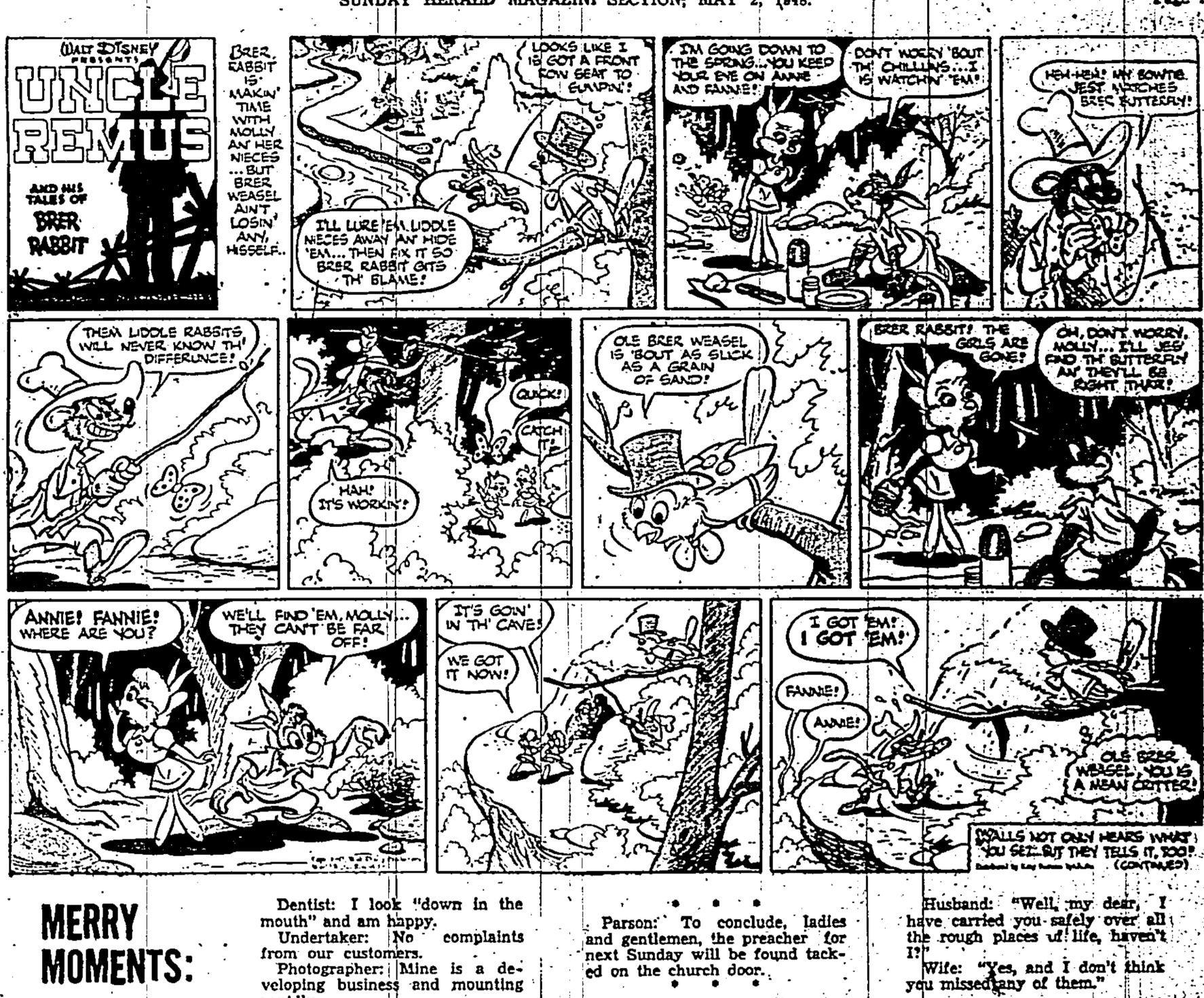
Besides being an artistic and dramatic triumph, this film, by its honesty and truthfulness, makes the most moving plea to date for justice for the defeated.

KING'S .- "The Exile." With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maria Montez. and Paule Croset.

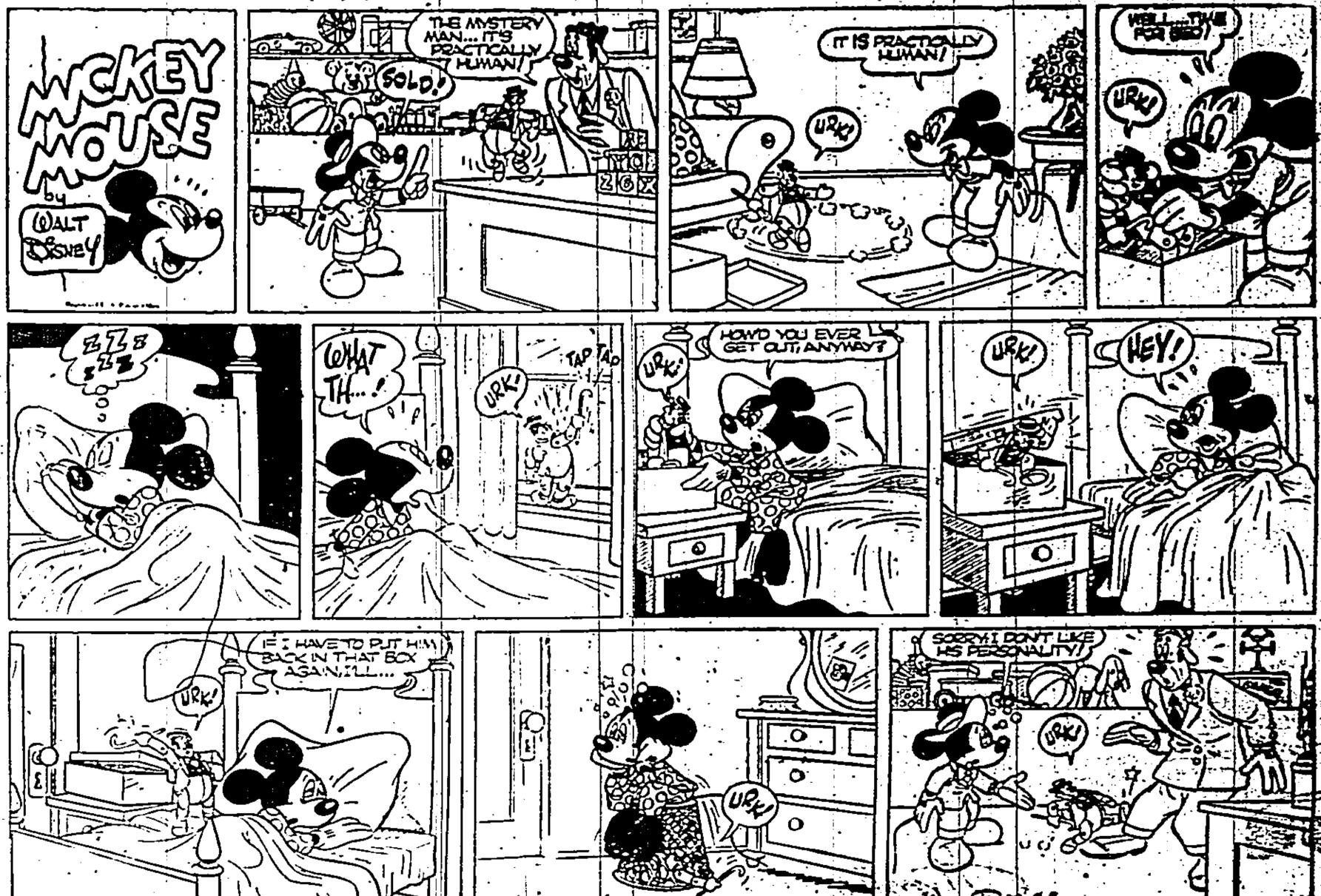
QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA.-"Good News." With June Allyson and Peter Lawford.

CATHAY .- "Mother Wore Tights." With Betty Grables and Dan Dadey.

STAR. - Waterloo Eridge." With Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. LEE .- Frisco Kid." With James Eaghey in the leading role.



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# JERUSALEM UNDER BRITISH MANDATE 1918-1948.

In the Foreword to a recently published book on the Jerusalem City Plan, by Henry Kendall, Government Town Planner in Palestine, the High Commissioner, General Sir Alah Cuntingham wrote:—

"The City of Jerusalem, precious as an emblem of several faiths, a site of spiritual beauty lovingly preserved over the ages by many men's hands, has been in our care as a sacred trust for 30 years. In these pages will be found an important part of the story of the discharge of that trust of the efforts made to conserve the old while adding the new in keeping with it, of the process of marrying modern progress with treasured antiquity."

This is a remarkable book of interest to the general reader as well as to the specialist, and Mr. Kendall is to be congratulated on his adequate record of a great work successfully accomplished by Great Britain as Mandatory Power from 1918 to 1948. His Majesty's Stationery Office has produced a beautiful volume worthy of the main aspect of which is the preservation of the Old City and the Holy Places in its environs.

The story opens with an account of what is called the 1918 Plan which is the scheme the writer of this article had the honour to prepare for General Allenby soon after the occupation of Jerusalem in the first World War; he has been able to keep in tough with its progress throughout the year. This scheme is of interest as it laid down the principles which have been followed in all subsequent developments. It Is thus recorded in Chapter II:

#### Control Decision

"The enemy was still on the Nablus-Jordan valley line astride the centre of Palestine when Allenby asked the then City Engineer. Alexandria, Mr. (now Sir William) McLean to come to Jerusalem and report and advise upon what measures should be taken to institute the necessary control of building operations and town development, keeping in view the architectural traditions of Jerusalem and the importance of preserving its historic monuments. Mr. McLean arrived in due course and although seriously handicapped by the lack of basic topographical maps, proceeded to prepare a draft scheme for the preservation of the Old City and the development of its environs. The absence of survey maps must have presented enormous difficulties, since the ground on which modern Jerusalem is built is undulating and is interspersed by valleys and isolated spurs and ridges some of which rise to a height of some fifty metres above the lowest point of the region. At his suggestion a proclamation was issued by the Military Governor in 1918 requiring that no person should demolish, erect, alter or repair the structure of any building in the city or its environs within the radius of 2,500 metres of the Damascus Gate until he had obtained a written permit from the authorities, the penalty for contravention being a fine not exceeding £P.200. Buildings within this circle were permitted subject to certain restrictive conditions."

"The scheme in its final form was approved by the Commander-in-Chief. (General Allenby) on the 22nd July. 1918. The plan of the scheme bears the signatures and official seals of the

Preservation Of The Old City. And Planning Of The New By Sir William McLean, K.B.E., Ph.D., J.P., M.I.C.E. (Hon) M.T.P.I.

Military Governor of Jerusalem and I intended that building should be perthe then Mayor of Jerusalem. The author of the scheme in an explanatory note, remarks that it was designed to preserve the mediaeval aspect of the old city and to surround it by a belt of land which should remain in its natural state as far as was practical at the time. Further, any structures which might be erected within a belt situated beyond this area should be in harmony and in scale with the Old City. The scheme which is known as the 1918 scheme has four zones:

#### Four Zones

I. "The Old City within the walls. .Mediaeval aspect to be preserved; new buildings to be permitted only under special conditions.

II. Areas immediately abutting on the city walls. No new building to be permitted and the locality to be eventually cleared of undesirable buildings and left in its natural state.

III. "An area principally to the north and east of the Old City, Buildings may be erected only with special approval and under special conditions rendering them in harmony with the general scheme.

IV. "An area to the north and west of the old city. This is the region planned for future development. The 1918 plan indicates the alignment of future roads and open spaces and suggests improvement to existing roads, and tracks."

"It will be noted that the second zone covers the Kidron Valley, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Pool of Siloam, Mount Zion and the Valley of Hinnom. The third zone includes the Mount of Olives and the village of Bethany.

"It was largely due to the firm attitude taken by Government with regard to the prevention of building in the Mount of Olives region that Jerusalemduring the last thirty years has tended to expand to the west and south-west. To those who know the ground on which the new suburbs of Jerusalem are built it may seem obvious that expansion in these directions was dictated principally by topography, but it cannot be doubted that the first forceful steps taken by the British authorities had a great deal to do with the direction of this development.

"From 1918 onwards, preservation schemes prepared for the Old City and its immediate neighbourhood have been largely influenced by the McLean plan. Reference to the special provisions of the 1944 scheme with regard to this area will bear this out. Most of the regulations of the 1918 plan have been maintained within the Old City itself, although the restricted building belt around the City Walls during the course of the years following the promulgation of the scheme has shrunk in size. It is presumed that this shrinking was due to force of circumstances and to the general lack of funds for the purchase of land on which it was

manently prohibited. Mention must also be made of the fact that the actual boundaries of this area which came to be known as the nature reserve area have been considerably modified with the passage of time, but the 1944 scheme proves beyond question that Government have throughout retained the idea of the preservation of the Mount of Olives by its inclusion in that scheme as a nature reserve with very restrictive building conditions."

#### New Plans

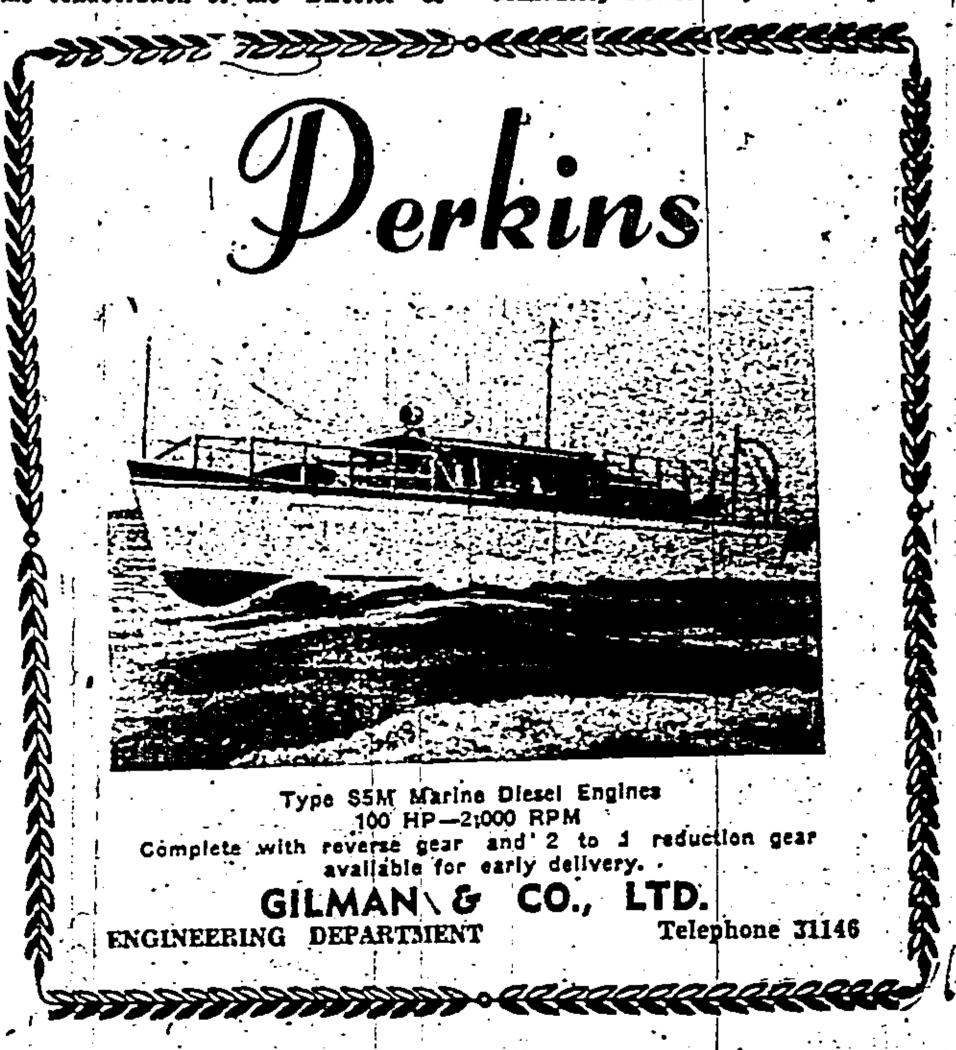
Reference is made in the book to subsequent plans dealing with develops ments in the application of the principles laid down, all of which culminated in the comprehensive 1944 scheme prepared by Mr. Kendall; it shows the present position of town planning control in Jerusalem. (Chapter V). It is seen that "the old restrictions regarding the repair and erection of buildings within the City Walls which formed the basis of the Allenby building proclamation in 1918 have been reinserted in the - scheme with amendments and additions." It is largely due to the collaboration of the Director of

Antiquities, the Government Town Planner and the local authority that the character of the Old City and its environs has been preserved.

In the final Chapters dealing with administration and law regarding planning and building it will be seen that such work in Palestine is well abreast of the legislation, machinery and practice in Great Britain. Further, it can be claimed that the zoning and control measures protecting the Old City from modern encroachments have always been well in advance of anything attempted in practice elsewhere.

The Administration is to be congratulated on having, since 1918, been able to maintain a somewhat bold system of town planning control with results which visitors to Jerusalem have admired, but few people realised that it is not the result of chance but a deep interest and devotion over many years by officials of all ranks which can seldom have been equalled in the public service and to which Sir Alan Cunningham pays tribute, add-ing the hope that "the accomplishments and labours of the years covered in this, book may be considered worthy to act as an inspiration and an example to the future generations in whose care our Holy City must rest."

The book is well illustrated with over 250 drawings and photographs of places of world wide interest, and the coloured drawings of the City. Gates are of great beauty. The Volume has been produced with loving care and is a record of which Great Britain as Mandatory Power may well be proud.





Proctically

"Among all classes Dr. Edith Summerskill has become practically an unending topic of conversation."-From a Profile.

Scenes The Cup Final at Wembley. Ist Football Enthusiast (absentmindedly sparing a rattle): I wonder what the unending topic of conversation dainty little Dr. Edith Summer-skill, is doing now Bill? Thinking up some wholesome new intake of calories for us workers, I shouldn't wonder.

2nd Football Enthusiast: Ah, she is a great one for scientific nutriment, is our Edith! Keep it under your hat. George, but they say the Cooperative Movement is going! to elect her Miss. Mock Beef Hash, 1948, as some slight token of it's love and esteem.

Ist Football-Enthusiast: Oh. I am glad, Bill t-Honestly, I couldn't-be more pleased if I were to win a football peel!

3rd Football Enthusiast (suddenly throwing his hat on the growna and stamping on it): HI! Did you see that. chums? Our hated rivals have scored! Ist Football Enthusiast (haughtily):

For shame. Affred . Where are your marmers? Interrupting us like that when we are discussing higher things! 3rd Football Enthusiast (blushing

furicusty): Forgive me' chums. I fear I was carried away in the excitement of the moment

Ant-official runs on to the ground. and hands the referee a telegram. He immediately blows his whistle and motions the players to gather round him. Referee: I've called you together. men, because I have just received some important news. Dr. Edith Summerskill has had a tense battle of wits with Sir Waldron Smithers in the House over some rotten turnips. I am thankful to say that she answered him very pertiy.

#### Bits From Terrible Books

"Miss Nogbutt-Mabel," said the good-looking, young cotton operative, a note of enthusiasm coming into his wibrant voice as he indicated his machine with a well-bred hand. "Have you every seen anything so perfect as that revolving first carding engine? Not conly does it convert the thick sheet of cotton from the scutcher lap into fibres, known as sliver, but the licker-in automatically ideclines all coarse yarns!"

"Oh, I'm so glad!" murmured the beautiful young mill-girl, flushing prettily. "I hate yulgarity!"

His strong arm encircled her waist and he drew her, unresisting, towards him.

"Tell me more, Eric," she whispered. resting her little chin on his shoulder. "Is it true that the taker-in roller is composed of a series of fine-toothed circular saws mounted side by side on a real steel shaft? I can scarcely bring myself to believe it."

"Yes, it is the solemn truth, darling," he answered, stooping down and kissing her sweet lace. "What is more." the bottom rollers; are case-hardened and longitudinally fluted! They are positively driven by gearing! Will you marry me and make me the happiest trainer in all England?"

"I will, Eric!" she cried gaily. "But only on condition that you teach me to remove the many impurities which are gathered up by the doffer comb and the two-blade beaters! For L too, have become absorbed in machinery!"

A sudden loud blast of a hooter brought them back to reality with a start. The day's work was over and the milit were closing for thenight. Hand in hand they joined the other workers; who already were rushing for the main gates—two surprised young people from another world who had little expected to find Romance in the busy puritiess of Cotton.

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#### NEWS QUIZ

1. A new G.O.C. Hong Kong has been appointed to succeed Major General G. W. E. J. Erskine. Who is the new G.O.C.?

2. Post-election riots have already broken out in Italy. What major Italian city had a serious clash be-. tween Communists and civilians this week?

3. A pact was signed this week between three countries who have declared war on "Zionism", otherwise against the Jews claiming Palestine. What countries are they?

4. A change is contemplated in the Hippocratic Oath, taken by all doctors of medicine, which has not been altered for 2,000 years. What amendment is planned?

5. The Hongkong Government this week got a windfall of £11,750,000. Where did it come from?

6. Six countries have formally qualified for assistance under the Marshall Plan for European recovery, the Economic Cooperation Administrator announced this week. What countries are they?

7. What happened to Mr. John Platt-Mills this week?

(Answers in Page Two)

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

I. What is the name given to aspiring young Boy Scouts' and Girl Guides before they are old enough to join the regular troop?

2. "An act of God" is a phrase beloved of insurance people, lawyers and such. In law, what constitutes an "act of God"?

3. We may pride ourselves on our aggressive modernity, but traces of old beliefs still linger, even in science. What measurement of our present-day calendar is calculated from the ltime -it takes the moon to circle the earth?

ter, in Scotland he is the provostwhat is he called in the United States and other countries?

est race of people to believe in one God?

6. The Merry Monarch, Henry VIII, certainly enjoyed life to the full. For one of his six wives, however, he was willing to split with the allpowerful Catholic Church. wife was it?

7. In the land of proverbs, what would wishes have to be for beggars

8. Talking of rain (who isn't?), how much water is there in "an inch of ·rain"?

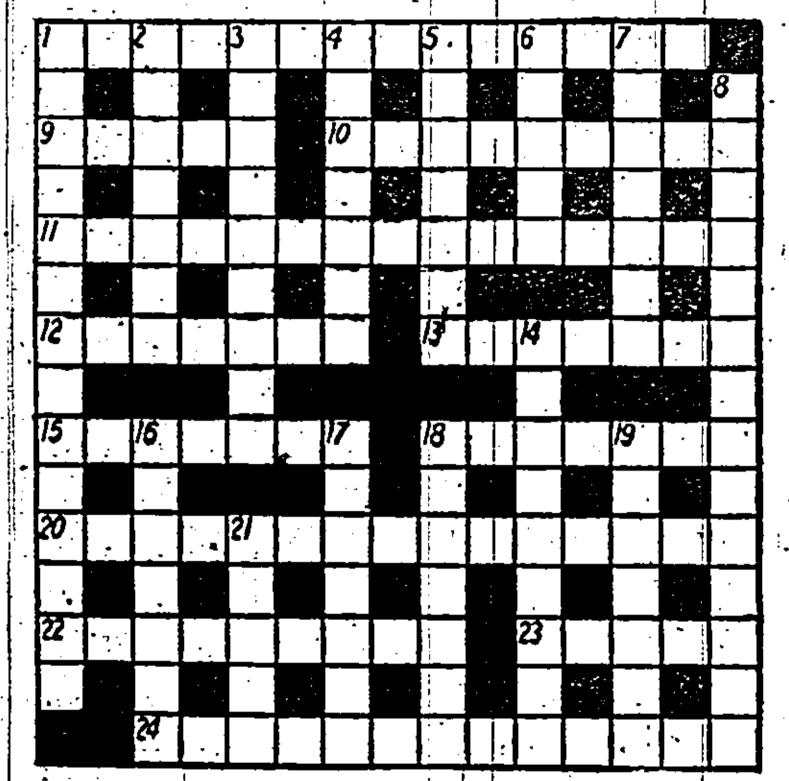
4. In Germany he is the burgomas-

5. For Historians: What is the old-

to ride?

(Answers in Page Four)

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ACROSS

I Maxim of Chelsea idealist. (3, 3, 4,

9 It's charitable to give its benefit. (5) 10 His speech is never straightfor-

ward. (9) 11 Vicarious gifts today. (6, 9) 12 Fair Ellen's intended, according to Scot (7)

SOLUTION OF NO. 53

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15 A Tibetan priest swallows 45 ins.

18 Vocational summons. | (7) 20 Plain pre-war military display.

22 A bit astern? (9)

23 It's obviously simple to take the waster, back. (5)

'24 Deafriended. (1, 6, 2, 4)

DOWN

The faultless painter. (6, 3, 5) Quantitles of the Hay Diet. (7) Where the player often is when he

tries. (2, 3, 4) Usually, with the cash. (7)

Remodelled fur felt. (7) 6 His should be lasting work—though he might be a dramatist. (5)

7 Anna's husband. (7) & Ready for retiring—or arising. (8.6) 14 Egyptian earthwork is their special-

ity. (9) 18 Created an army in the island. (7) 17-What the Mikado intended to do to h sublime subject. (7)

18 Anchorage, as it were, which Alice

saw disembodied. (8) 19 Weave from wine tin. (7)

21 Son-in-law of the latest English Saint. (5)

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Question 5.-West. One Diamond; North, Double; East; Pass, What should South say, holding:

D. J. 9 7 2 SK J.4 H K 10 3 C 9 7 2

Answer,-One Heart, leaving to North the bid of One Spade. South's holding in Diamonds does not justify One No-trump.

· Question 6.—West, One Club; North, Double; East, Pass. What should South say, holding:

S A 8 3 2 D J 10.8 6

H Q 10'9 4 C 8 Answer,-One Diamond, as it is an advantage for North to choose the ma-

jor suit. Question 7.—West, One Spade; North, Pass. What should East say,

holding: S 8 D A Q 10 3

H J 10 8 C 10 9 8 4 2 Answer.-One No-trump. This negative response suggests a change of suit bid. The responder need only have a singleton in the bid suit for this res-

panse. Question 8.-West, One Diamond; North, Double; East, Two Clubs. What should South say, holding;

D Q 10'5 SQJ109

HK976.3 'C8 Answer.—Two Spades. This "anticipation" bid avoids "reversing" when Hearts are bid on the next round.

Question 9 .- What should West, the dealer, say on: S Q 10 9 4 DAJ2

'H K Q 9 🕸 C Q 9 4 Answer.—One Diamond. A "prepared" bid in a three-card minor suit should preferably not be shaded below Q. J. x. A bid in Diamonds is then better here though the standard suit for a prepared bid is Clubs. It is easier to stop in a part score after starting low.

Question 10.—What should West, the dealer, say on:

S A J 10 8 2 D none CAJ1076 : HQ54 |-

Answer.—One Club. With a Spades-Clubs two-suiter, better reverse the normal procedure and bid the lowerranking suit first. There is, too, the reason that Clubs is the suit below the Vold.



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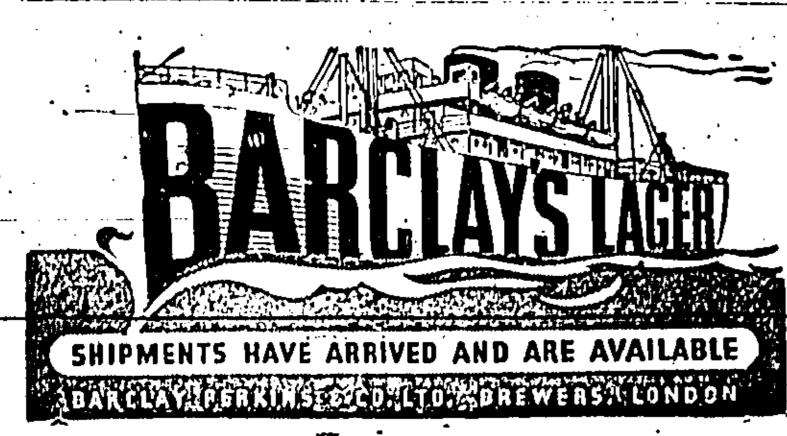
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## Behind The Political Scene

# THE GREAT ROOSEVELT MYSTERY

The day I landed in New York was the third anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death.

This event was not over-publicised in the columns of the American Press, which devoted only modest space to accounts of the statue-unveiling ceremony in Grosvenor Square and of the brief commemoration - which was observed at Hyde Park, the Hudson River home and last resting place of the Inte President.

The fuel is that the Roosevelt legend has grown in force abroad where it was, perhaps always strongest, while it has receded in the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt's personality never received at home the uncritical adulation which it secured, and still secures, in Europe sense many cubits above that of other Presidents of the 20th con-

#### A Lasting Mark

business community which deeply restrained narrative. resented the Government interference initiated by the New Deal in its attempt to steer America through the depression.

all the social legislation which disservice to his memory. come to be accepted without des been childishly ignorant mur by the Republicans, some of mearly all the great issues ward as social reformers. It is dulous of Russia. eerinin that Mr. Roosevell has

delays with which they might velt herself. otherwise have been met.

of the Atlantic be hotly disputed, terest in Europe. and, as the facts emerge, may become increasingly discredited.

ment that, three years after his the man principally responsible death, his executors have not yet for introducing into American life seen fit to entrust to anyone the the spoils system, the rigid Party task of compiling his official bio- caucus, and their attendant evils. graphy. The passage of time cannot increase the interest with which such a book would be received. Nor is the material miss- demanded loyalty, but did ing. It is, on the contrary, readi- always find it convenient to rely accessible, having been con- turn it. centrated in the library at Hyde Park.

Is it that Mrs. Roosevelt has been bitions seemed within reach,

contradictions contained in the yet been challenged. private and State papers? Would the revelations prove too surprising or distressing?. .

Could they prove more distressing than those contained in the books already published by certain of the late President's friends. relatives and colleagues, most of them friendly witnesses?

Miss Frances Perkins could not concent the shadows from what and particularly in Britain. In was undoubtedly intended to be millions of his fellow-countrymen a flattering picture. Mr. Cordeil he inspired intred rather than Hull showed between the lines of affection, though it was a hatred the long story of his faithful stemixed with a definite respect for wardship at the State Department his stature, which was in every the appalling fickleness of the Ropsevelt judgment and the realemployed from the very outset of truther It is not a very inspiring Terred-to-Mr. Churchfl has his\_Presidency.\_\_

From the time of the London In the early days of his office, Conference on, perhaps, Mr. during the first term, that hatred Roosevelt came somewhat better come almost exclusively from the out of the Sumner Welles more

#### Convincina Story

But the excursion of his son, It is not the least of the Roose-Elliott into the bestselling field velt paradoxes that today nearly could hardly have done greater grew up during those years has Elliott showed his father to have whom, like Mr. Stassen, are now strategy and statesmanship, prepared to go even further for- suspicious of Britain and cre-

left's lasting mark on his coun- It is difficult to dismiss Elliott's try, which will long be grateful story as altogether pritrue. The to him for the steps which he more so since it was supported by took side-stepping the dangerous a preface written by Mrs. Roose-

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Mr. Roosevelt's greatest hero in American history was General it is certainly a matter for com- Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory,

> Mr. Rosevelt swam strongly la these often muddy waters

The current Roosevelt best-

unwilling to entrust this formid- Mr. Farley is the central figure able literary task to a dispas- of his own back, though he can slonate historian, or could it be that hardly be called its hero, for he no writer has been found able to, does not cut a very admirable that Britain's chances of holding draw a satisfactory portrait out figure in it. But his story is conof the mass of inconsistencies and vincing enough and he has not

> When one has read it. difficult not to understand the origin of the popular American "Washington couldn't tell a

### By-ALASTAIR **FORBES**

#### A New Angle

In the realm of international policy the auestion to which Americans seek the answer is this: Twalked past the White House, Did Mr. Roosevelt try to get us into the whr or did he really hope Jo keep us out?

Mr Churchill's book, publication show the late President- working American have drawn nearer to constantly towards more active in- leach other in the three years

Mr. Horry Hopkins' posthumous memories, shortly to appear, edited by Mr Robert Sherwood, the author will probably prove the same point, .

But how will this be received by the American voter who reelected Mr. Roosevelt in .1940, confident that he would keep the pledge which he made in Boston in October of that year in which he said: "I have said this before; but I shall say it again and again and again: "Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign-

A distinguished historian. Mr. Charles Beard, has come out with a book in which he analyses most fully what he considers to have been the duplicity of Mr. Roosevelt on the matter of American participation in the war: .

14r. Beard contrasts the President's public utterances with the secret imessages exchanged\_between him and Mr. Churchill during 1939-40 claiming that Tyler swelling atops bleedings and combats Kent was imprisoned because he perve irritation thereby curbing other seller is the work of Mr. Farley, had sought to pass on Mr. Roose-Why The Reticence? who, as Democratic Party chair- velt's Interventionist promises as contained in these messages. and Why The Reticence? who, as Democratic Party chaircontained in these messages; and
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demanding too much for them-a completely new angle, incidentally, on Kennedy's views.

ME HUVE

#### Misunderstood Europe

Later in 1940 he told Mr. Farley out were about one in three.

What are we to make of this man who admitted even before his third term that he might crack up at any time anti-yet, who chose Henry Wallace as the man who would become President if he died? Who in 1944, having heard from medical experts that, he probably had not more than year to live, took as his successor designate a Senator of whom he knew nothing save his obscurity

Who, completely misunderstanding. Europe, took decisions at Feberan and Yalta from which Europe may never recover? Whose vanity made him believe himself capable of flxing every awkward situation, and who died leaving every awkward situation unliked ly Indefensible methods which be He, Roosevell couldn't tell thi. Who, on the eve-of his death, reenrulous old "man"?

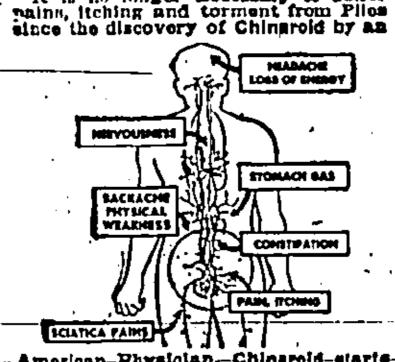
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#### The Strangest Part

These are some of the questions: asked myself last week a I where I sat and talked with him nine years ago under the spell of his ruthless charm,

The strangest part of the story of which has begun, is likely to is its ending. For Britain and since Roosevelt died than in all the 12 years of his undisputed

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Well, here we go again-or at a They said they were sure some bly sewn up solid with the build- which would be agreeable and wearing a black hat. There was ing society in a somi-detached in fair to all parties. Last Tuesday I was out on my could see which would be agree-

ear, expelled from the two shoe- able and fair to me would be to boxes which I had come to look cutt the whole thing offupon as home.

It took me 12 months to dig myself into them, arriving from with a few small effects in a paper parcel, Even then I had to stand on my head, produce before I was allowed to take possession of the key. Then, last Tuesday, came the

to straighten it out, "Reallocated" box, two tins of red plum jain, perciliver!" always looks to me like "real and a carpet slipper. located," and 'never seems to I slipped across to my-new re-shouted at him, but it was too sidence with the trunk and the late. He was clinging on to the

It seemed that the bad old! system of the absentee landlord I pushed the lift button with me as if it were some kind of

guineas, were living in luxury and poured the coffee all over jar, not bath-salts, but decided it in the Bahamas and on the Cote my trousers.

d'Azur. The position would have to be readjusted.

"You can hardly say you're in the coffee!" I do. I den't think I could bear the going to be readjusted out the threw back his head and to meet him again, carrying any thing, in the lift.

least I do, because you're proba- compromise would be reached

I said the only compromise I

Ireland unannounced in bare feet, on my knees on the carpet and another paroxysm of laughter ... tell them I was going to have an was coming over him. Then it abdominal operation—they con- got him. He laughed so hard sented to reallocate me to an- his hat fell over his eyes. rabbits from hats, sing a couple other group of boxes on another "My gosn," he said, "It's too floor. A temporary measure, much!" of songs, and cause lightning to they said.—This-time-I could-have —He examined me again. "And strike twice in the saine place they said.—This-time-I could-have —He examined me again. "And three boxes—the increase in reft a spot of gardening, too," he

'a chair, being £3 14s. 8d. I went home to pack. Two kind of fertiliser?" hours later I had everything in Some of the coffee had spilled except a yard brush, three pil- over into the pots, and was floatof the policy of permanent lows, an enormous far of moth- ing about on the mud. subtenancies. Unless, in fact balls, a piece of green velvet six "No." I said carefully, trying I resume occupation of the flat feet square, two potted slowers, to steady him, "all that happened myself\_within\_the\_next\_month\_n\_tennis\_shoo\_bound\_with\_sticky-was-thatsome-of-the-coffeo-spillit will be reclaimed by them tupe, a cosseo percolator half full ed out of the perceliser." end reallocated." of coffee, a couple of pounds of "Oh, no," he said. He put out it took me a minute or two pointoes in the lid of a laundry a hand, feebly. "Oh, stop it. The

blouse boxes and then came lift door sobbing, the tears pour-Then I got it. I staggered back for the incidentals. After ing down his face.

back against the Tudor ottoman, two more journeys I was left. He came to gradually, in a The tenant was coming in, and with the yard brush, the potted series of diminishing convulsions. the sub-tenant was going out! flowers, the coffee percolator, The lift stopped with a jerk at I shot down to the office and the mothballs. I decided to the ground floor. Black coats, striped trousers, take them all together.

had suddenly materialised again the end of the yard-brush han- variety turn. dlo. Both hands were full. The "Thank you very much, "You don't have to tell me life came llown from an upper said. "You don't have to tell me about that," I said. "We know all about them where I come from, aven it I can't at this mement recall all the names and dates."

The management were glad I windersited. At the present mement they were drawing a pit-tance in shillings from their boxes, while the tenants, soaking the sub-tenants up to the hilt in guineas. were living in luxury and poured the coffee all over the life, and poured the coffee all over the life, and poured the coffee all over the life, and boxes and the life in an analysis of the life, and boxes and the life the door shot back the life, and boxes and poured the coffee all over the life, but decided it

I looked at him in surprise. He was carrying a brief-case and nothing to show he was enad,

He wiped his eye. "What's this?" he said. "You're not going to keep a horse in one of these flats are you?" He fingered in the end-I had to get down the bristles of my brush. Slowly

for the extra space, suitable for said, looking at the two potted

plants, "What's this—a new

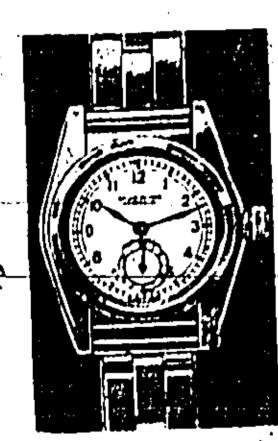
'I meant the percolator,"

I struggied out. He made no cifort to help, but stood watching



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# The Army Britain Needs For

achieved in this world unless driven forward by a devoted group of activists. In other words, the motor is no good as a vehicle without a dynamo: Now after the First World Will there was a Band of Crusaders determined to introduce mechanisation and modernise; the Army in the shortest possible

The baild was headed by General (then Colonel) J. F. C. Fuller: a comparatively small number followers supported him in every

Large that they could .... They needed to stand together, for they were flereely counter-

At the end of a great war the British have always: followed the some course. They take some of the famous commanders who ledthem to victory and lask "these commanders to lead their nextwar army, Surely this is a mis-

For, naturally, the Old Hero is based in favour of the type of army which he himself stated. Crusaders' Cross

It is really possible for him to say that he will scrap all his expercence and evolve a new type

None has yet succeeded in doing this, and yet the one thing that is quite certain is that the next-war army must change radieally from that which was used n the last whit.

Thus it was that our bind of crushders met with considerable l difficulty for some years after the spent on the constript army. First World War.

We persevered, however, and -stendily built up our ideas as to what we wanted and what Regulars for instructional pur- in February of this year trouble

full official support. Even then our band was needed to keep up the pressure and o provide criticism at times. Without criticism any great concern like the Army is bound to become inefficient, and the criticism must be backed by a good deal of publicity. Under these conditions we undoubtedly led the world in modern military practice during the years from, 1926 to 1934. We had then reached a stage when it was necessary for the Government to tell the country that it had to re-arm on

pay the bill. If it had done we should have maintained our lead and the Second World War might never have broken out. But the Government failed in its duty, and we soldiers had to watch Germany using our ideas and gradually overtaking us,

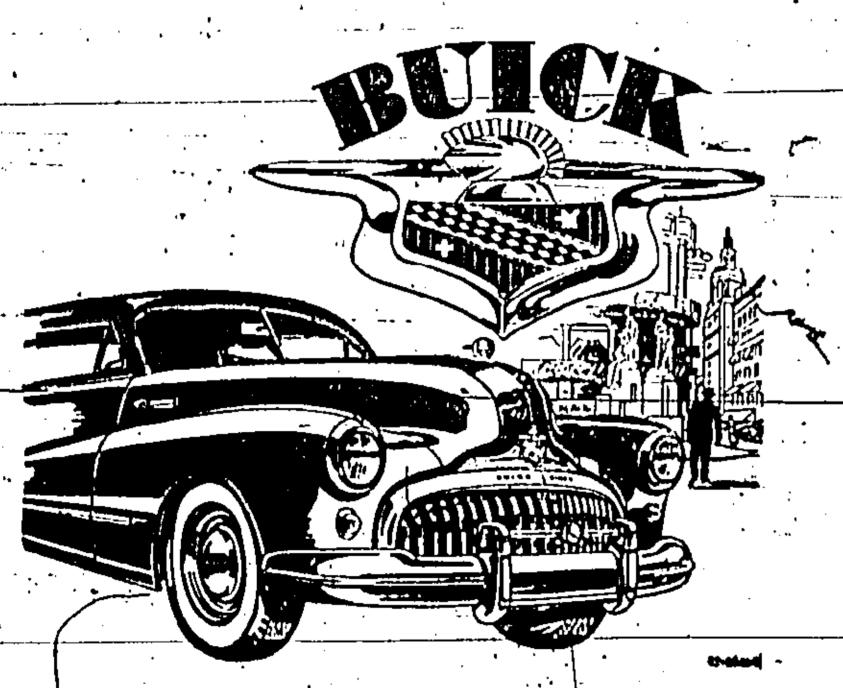
the lines-that we had evelved and

that the country would have to

Our work was, however, far from being entirely wasted. We -continued in study these progres give methods very closely up to the Second World War --

The Same Struggle

When, after Dunkirk, it came o raising our great armoured forces it is quite certain that I could

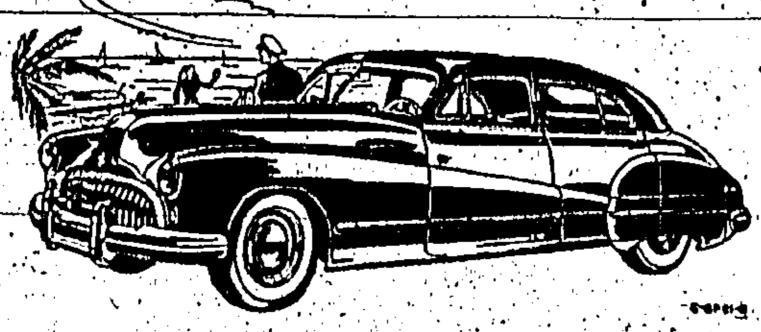


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# The Atomic Age

paratively short time if it had the world. not been that our study of those matters was right up to date. almost at once; which was retained throughout the 'war and

things after this Second World War. This struggle, like the first, was largely won by the use of tulssive man-power armies. As a result, we cling once more to lastwar methods and retain conscrip-

done this work in such a com- been one of the finest forces in were almost certainly behind Dr.

We settled on an organisation us to raise a man-power viously that he was losing control mmy in the next few years. This of his country. Had our three would be needed only it Russia divisions been fully mobilised and had changed very little since the started a large-scale war during available he must have cast many in this period. Surely no one sug- a longing eye at them. Now let us look at the state of gests that this is likely to-happen.

The New Crusading If we went for such an army and cut down our expenditure I have not yet met any pro- ministrative establishments we gressive and thoughtful officer could, with the same funds, as-

## By GENERAL SIR GIFFARD MARTEL

First Commander of The Royal Armoured Corps,

of medium seniority, who is not convinced that we are making a great mistake in this policy.

Our case has been that the necessary garrison troops, country is wasting vast sums for binking up a semi-conscript and semi-regular army. It is beyond our capacity to have both a good Regular army and all the establishments necessary for a con-

On the other hand, we could regular army (consisting entirely of long-service men) if we shad used all the assets which we have

The Old Guard These included about half our course of events?

model regular army.

Guard Regulars would have come Russia.

IN THE FIRST "HEAT"

suredly create a regular army at least five divisions and an armoured division, as well as the

Such is the new Crusading idea. But where are the New Crusaders? Criticism today comes only from outside the Army not from within. Yet the need for It is greater than ever before. Consider what might have happened if we had received it, and paid aiready have raised a first-class heed to it, even gone slowly, and produced only two or three re-

for any eventuality.

we should do. In the end we poses, large sums of money, and crose in Czechoslovakia. A small no longer welcomed in the Army, wan dur way, and a really pro- a great deal of accommodation, body of Communists seized, the If that is so, it is a sad commonpressive spirit was established Such hasela vonter have them by political methods, nut lary on all the talk of "progress" throughout the Army which had enough to provide a proper rate backed by armed power. No free which has been bandled about. of pay and accommodation for a vote could possibly have been carried out. The Communists had, Great numbers of the Old of course, the further support of

been | not by any means whatever have, flocking back to join what have. The people of Czechoślovakia-Lenes, but they did not dare to The only object in training a resist the Communist coup. Dr. conscript army, now is to enable Benes knew for some time pre-

The might well have told us 'At present, and for the next that his one desire was that the few, years, a first-class regular will of the people should rule in army is our most urgent necessity; a democratic manner; the could have asked for the loan of the British troops as a police force.

It would not have been contrary to any charter which we d ruthlessly on training and ad- had signed, and our soldiers would have entered as triends into a friendly country. No Ruscian-controlled territory had to be crossed on the way, and there were no Russian troops in Czecho-

Within 24 hours some of the finest British units would have b been parading through Prague, The march of these disciplined troops would have been acclaimed by the people. The elements of disorder would have been frustraied. A few thugs could easily have been dealt with by our Regulars.

Czechoslovakia might thus have been saved and with bloodless victory. But it could have been achieved only with regular troops. Conscripts can not possibly do this work.

The same beneficial action might well have been extended to keep free the rest of Europe - If gular divisions standing back in only we had possessed the New reserve in Germany and ready Model Army! But we do not because we have not yet found out What would have been the Band of New Crusaders who will argue and agitate for it. One -reason—may—be—that—criticism—la

The Band of Crusaders must be re-formed. The talent is there all right. We must make the mood."

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to write English. It was writ-

ten by a child of ten, and is

six sides-right, left, an upper

and below. At the back it has

a tail on which hangs a brush.

With this it sends the flies away so that they do not fall

into the milk. The head is for

the purpose of growing horns, and so that the mouth can be

The horns are to butt with, and

the mouth is to moo with. Un-

der the cow hargs the milk

It is arranged for milking.

it far away. That is the rea-

son for the fresh air in the

Put Plainly

This carry is quoted by Bir

Emest Cowers, the eminent

guaranteed genuine:

somewhere.

THEIRS

Civil Servant, in a pamphlet called Plain Words (Station-

ery Office, 2s.), which is intend-

ed to guide Civil Servants in-

we are ten "so that the mouth

can be somewhere," and when

we-are 30 Un order to ensure

that the mouth, may be appro-

printely positioned environ-mentally"?

Plain Meaning

"The Board should in the light

of experience study the loca-

to the correct use of English.

tion of industry throughout the country with a view to anticipating cases where depression may probably occur in the future, and encouraging before a depression crisis arises the development in such cases, so far as possible, of other indus-

Here is an example: 10 for the

What the writer meant, says Sir Ernest Cowers, was: "The Board should try to foresee the likelihood of a local depression in any industrial area, and on-

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Officialese courage other industries to go

In Plain Terms

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"To be clear is to be emclent: to be obscure is to be inefficient," precise meaning rather than

there beforehand." He tells Civil Servants what words to use and what to avoid, and how to write letters that people can understand.

for die before: ablution facilities for wash basins; it is upprehended that for I suppose; capable of locunation for able to walk. "

he says, and he lays down rules: 1-Use no more words than are necessary to express your meaning. 2—Use familiar words rather than the far-felched. 3—Use words with u those that are vegue. GEORGE MUTRAY

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# CONSTITUTION FOR GERMANY To Be Drawn Up By Constituent Assembly

## Labour Demand On Palestine

London, Apr. 30. Nine Labour members of Phrliament today demanded that Britain withdraw all its troops from Palestine by May

The present target date August 1. After May 15, when Britain lays down her mandate, British forces will be résponsible only for their own safety and reports.

to the present Labour Government restore militarism in Germany. tine have been mismanaged by British Governments prior to 1940 ple of the Western Zones. and calls upon the Government to dispose of all stores, material etc., as soon as possible and see that members of our armed forces leave Palestine before. May 16 and that those who volunteer to remain in order to facilitate withdrawnl, shall leave as early as possible, and that no man shall remain after May 30.

' A group of Conservatives earlier this week introduced a motion censuring the Labour Government for its Palestine policy, especially its failure to negotiate for the transfer of the mandate under orderly conditions, There was no March. indication when, if ever, either motion would be debated .- United

## Churchill Art Not For Sale

London, Apr. 30. day of the summer exhibition of ern Germany have many aspects see in being by next September, the Royal Academy were disap- of sovereignty but some measure should be elected or should be pointed to find that three paint- of control is maintained in fields nominated by the German ings by the Parliament Opposi- of defence, foreign policy and Diets. tion leader. Mr. Winston Chur- finance. The sources said there This question is regarded here chill, were not for sale.

mitted to show three pictures—| foresecable future. the maximum allowed a nonthe line", that is, at eye-level.

cepted for last year's exhibition, thority." he chose the pseudonym of "O.

This year, however, his works are all exhibited under his own name. The exhibition opens to the public tomorrow.-Reuter.

#### Koreans To **Protest**

Peiping, Apr. 30. Korean residents, at a meeting here today, resolved to cable SCAP and the Japanese Government protesting against Japanese orders to close Korean schools

The residents issued a circular declaring that the "suppression of Korean racial freedom in Japan would impair the, United States name at a time when America is supporting Korean in-

dependence. They said that in China the

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Koreans enjoy full educational Postwar repatriation reduced the once large Korean colony to 220 persons.—United Press.

# Legislature Of Two Houses

London, Apr. 30. British reports said today an agreement has been reached by the London six-power conference on Germany to hold a constituent assembly in September which would draw-up-a-constitution\_

for a West German Government. The West German Government would begin to work, presumably early next year, the reports added.

Official British quarters neither confirmed nor denied the

The Assembly would be given The nine Labourites made their directives by the occupying powdemand in a motion introduced in ers to keep the draft constitution the House of Commons. They also along democratic principles and accused British Governments prior safeguard against attempts to

of mismanaging Palestine affairs. The draft constitution would The text of the motion read: be submitted, to the United opinion that the affairs of Pales- approval and subsequently for a major headache. referendum to the German peo-

> constitution will provide legislature of two houses. It said that delegates to the Asfor each 760,000 people in the various provinces of Western

Details are still under discussion by the representatives of the three big Western powers and the Penelux countries who have been considering the future of Germuny since early last week following earlier discussions in London in early February and

French Plan

France supported by the Benelux countries is understood to ture for Western Germany be UG based largely on a federal system with most of the power vested in the provinces and that the centralised authorities be given minimum power. The United States and Britain still favour comparatively strong Central

Government. Informed sources expect the Visitors at a private view to- Government envisaged for West-

#### Differences

control and future ownership of election. Ruhr industries on which Britain It was believed that the Comwas reliably reported still main- mittee had decided to compose taining its original demand for the Assembly of delegations from nationalisation. The United States the State Parliaments. The numfavours decision by plebiscite and ber of delegates from each State non-interference until such a would be in proportion to its decision is taken.

turned to their former owners! State.-Reuter.

who are largely compromised through supporting the German war machine and nationalization would strengthen control over proper use of industrice outside of war purposes.

of the Ruhr but that implement- cialism into Japan. ation of this decision in respect The source said those Congress That this House records the States, Britain and France for of methods and timing is still a

> The agreement on the purpose of internationalisation provides The Dally Telegraph said the for international control to ensure that the economic resources of the Ruhr area should not be used again for aggression sembly would number 55, one that there should be adequate access to the coal, coke and steel of the Ruhr for the benefit of extensive parts of Europe including Germany.—United Press.

# Talks On iormany

London, Apr. 30. The Political Committee of the six-power London Conference on Germany today discussed whether the West German Constituent Assembly which the Conference wishes to

is no intention to withdraw as being of great importance for At the London meeting earlier German Social Democratic Party of relatintion and retirement. but at the same time providing the fact that the present Bizonal

a nominated body. Officials tonight refused to in-Differences on the future of the dicate whether the Committee had solved, informed sources said to- reliably reported earlier in the party.-Reuter. day. They have arisen over im- evening that the Assembly was plementation of international not to-be-based on direct popular

population and each delegation The British argument is that would be formed to reflect the Ruhr industries cannot be re- strength of the parties within the

# WIDOW'S PENANCE IN

(By James Michaels) New Delhi, Apr. 30.

Today I had a conversation with a woman who was entombed three months ago on the bank of the sacred Jumna River.

A middle-aged Hindu widow, Kalavati, invested the profits from her small restaurant in Delhi in building a 50-cubic-foot brick-walled tomb in which to bury herself for one year as penance for the world's sins.

She entered the tomb last January and had her friends & G.E.C. LAB The underground tomb has one small ventilator at the top and drain at the bottom.

Crowds of barefoot urchins rlustered about me as-I stood in the-blistering, scorching heat of the Indian plain, talking through

buried widow, and her voice window was reported to have echood, cerily in her subterranean died. chamber.

of the cremation ground, was the laboratory.—Reuter. sceptical as to her intentions. ... --- "I have cremated three of her husbands...:maybe if she is here long enough, some rich old woman will give her some money," the old man said.

Schenectady, New York,

An explosion of such force the ventilator to Kalavati. Near- that it blew a worker through a by, in a Hindu cremation ground, window rocked an entire floor of four twisted corpses were still the General Electric Company's research laboratory building here "I feel much better buried here today.
The man hurled through the

The laboratory was engaged, on She explained that her .diet extensive atomic research. Tho of milk and fruit was handed in through the ventilator, through which her face was barely visible two feet below.

Aged Babu Ram, caretaker of the laboratory—Reuter.

London, Apr. 20.
Gaston Boudou, who as hairdresser "Emile" created coiffcurs However, the entombed widow for Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth insists she is doing penance in and Princess Elizabeth died to obedience to God's will.—United day at the age of 70.—Associated

## Japanese Firms On SCAP List

Tokyo, May 1.
One hundred and ninetyfour of 325 Japanese firms have been removed from the list of companies to be broken up under terms of the Economic Deconcentration Law, a high SCAP sources said today. "There will be further eliminations," he added.

The law held that those companies which held an excess of economic power would be split up. The measure had drawn heavy Informed sources confirmed fire from American and Japanese there is now an agreement in businessmen, some of the former principle on internationalisation claiming that would introduce So-

> removed from the list were industrial or distributing companies. Others on the list are in the same category or classified as financial

Of the remaining 131 firms on the list, the source continued. 51 holding companies which existed only in that capacity. Some of those probably will be

This seems to leave less than 100 companies which will be considered for deconcentration which is to be applied with the aid of a five-man board of American business experts due to arrive next

The source did not indicate what type of companies would be removed from the list in "further climinations."-Associated Press.

### British Pact With Arabs

London, Apr. 30. The revised Anglo-Transjordan treaty, signed last March at Amman, the capital of Transjordan, came into force today when it was ratified by the Go-

The Transjordan ratification of the treaty came immediately after the signing on March 15,

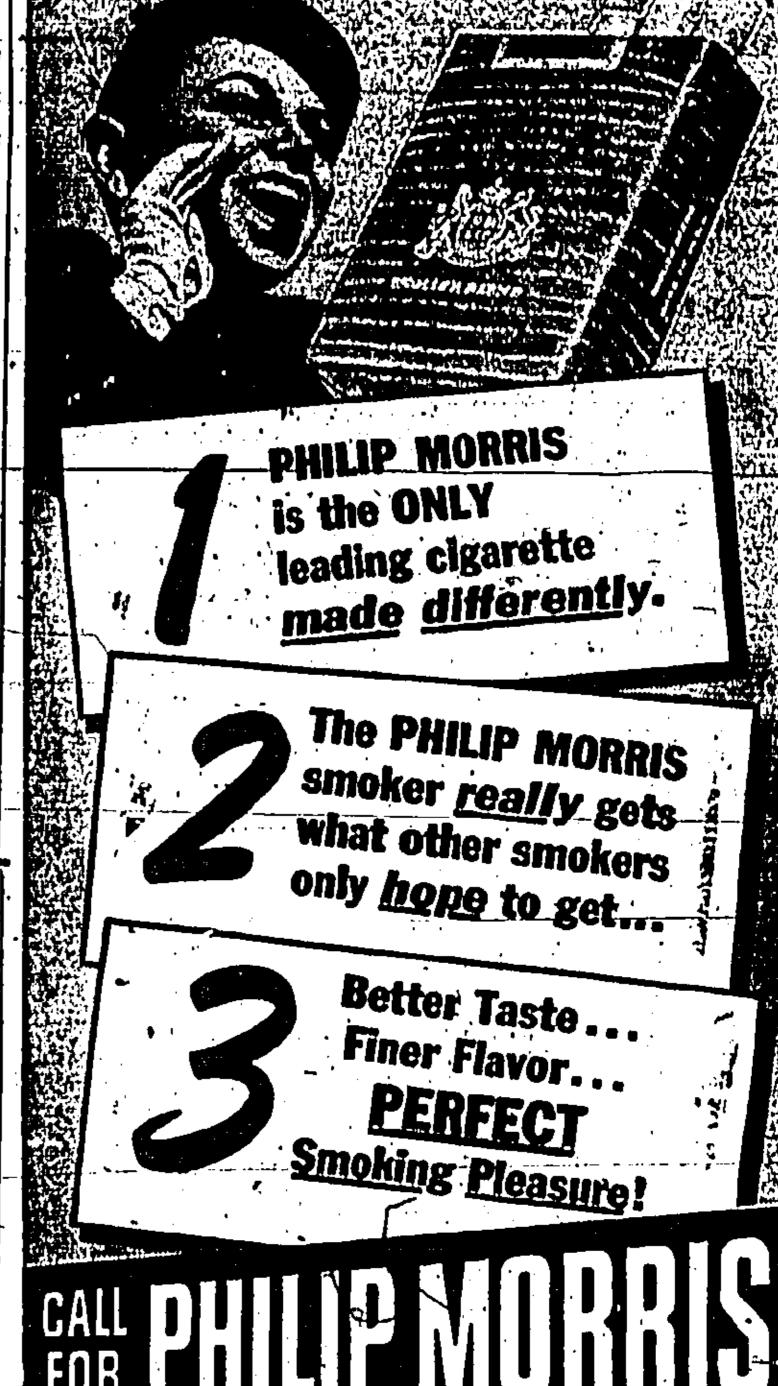
The treaty, the first successful move for reviewing up-to-date. Mr. Churchill has been per-troops of occupation-within the tuture of Western Germany. the existing series of treaties be-There are indications that the tween Britain and the Arab States, continues and develops member of the Academy-"on this year it was agreed to estab- would react strongly against a mutual defense arrangements belish a "federal form of Govern- nominated Constituent Assembly tween the two countries in the Britain's wartime Premier has ment adequately to protect the for the three zones in the same earlier treaty and creates a joint painted for many years in periods rights of the respective states way that it has already criticised Defence Board. It severely restricts the rights formerly held by When two of his works were ac- for an adequate central au- Economic Council in Frankfurt is Britain to station troops in Trans-

It is valid for 20 years from today, but may be, revised after Ruhr have not yet been dis- reached a decision though it was 15 years at the request of either

#### TOBRUK-WAR **MEMORIAL**

Tobruk, Apr. 29. General Sir Leslie Morehead, vho gained fame as commander of the garxison during the siege of Tohruk, arrived here today. Tomorrow be will unveil a memorial to the Australians who fell during the siege. \*

The sloop Peacock arrived today from Malta with the naval section of the guard of honour for the revemony which will be provided by the British fighting services.—Reuter.



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#### IN MEMORIUM

P. Castro, brothers and sisters, 'extends their thanks to all relatives and friends for floral tributes and kind attendance at re-interment of the late Mrs. Eliza Maria Castro und Mrs. Almira Fer-

#### WATER WASTE: AN EXAMPLE?

Let us preserve a sense o proportion. Several persons during, the week were fined sums varying from \$100 to \$250 for using water from a fire hydrant. This is against times as conservation appears to be less important.

by firemen making generous use of fresh water.

sharp contradiction to Govto put it at its lowest, are sompulsory liquidation of For- ed to Hong Kong will not arouse cessive consumption.

any important bearing when he sees hundreds of gallons ous categories would not only batten's South-East Asian Army. He signed the telegram to the unite?" It may be no more than also, by reason of overlapping, assist the Colony in resolving organised it, but on that point he when the Russian Communists but not on a Russian army which failure\_of\_the\_Water\_Authority to let the Urban Council know what it is trying to do, the incongruity of imposing Kingdom, with the war damage basis of voluntary contributions party to fury. heavy fines on ignorant bill, Hong Kong's non-participa- alone, to meet present and future . He was among those, who sen the use of salt water for of it, and had it been, and been ment. street cleansing purposes.

#### Revolting

the body of a Japanese, hang- tain was not implemented until for less than five to ten million 1946 he said: subsequently drifting into the tions. Apparently the body age done by the enemy during to \$112,000,000). The estimated policy than any peace-time sum- the coalface. should have been weighted actual hostilities. the surface.

excuse can reasonably be tolerated. The public expenditure involved in taking the bodies of convicted criminals out to sea and dumping thera should be enough itself to since it must be assumed that tion of the four students at of the four boys." cremation would be cheaper Shumchun. The boys were not It is commonly known that as well as more sanitary.

Or there is the simple pro-alleged, there was no lawful rife among the subordinate staffs tion of General Li Tsung-jen as cess of burying them within ground for imposing the death of the various organisations. As China's first Constitutional Vicethe-precincts-of-the-prison, penalty. which was generally believ-

of disposal. . On what authority the per- armed uprising they could have the section on Protection of fore, many regard the post us ports have been published about turbing measures now dis- a trial. There is no justification We urge the authorities conclosed have been counten for their summary execution. | cerned to investigate thoroughly during his six-year term, the Recent entry into Chinese term centrating her invasion troops. anced, it would be interesting Unless there is a war in proto have information. In any gress and the circumstances are and make a public statement of the line was a public statement. In the President's absence, This the Japanese have not abandoned lies where the importance of the their former attitude.

The line was a public statement of the lies was a public of the lies of the lies where the lies was a public of the lies of the lies was a public of the lies w mediately be given that this should be invested with authority training of subordinate Governpractice must now cease.

#### Teachers' Salaries

Government's silence on the future salary scales of grant-in-aid teachers has given rise in-aid teachers he impression of the four an undertaking or carries the impression of the other of some the carries the impression of the other, the mind of some the mere fact of delay. Either Government has a plan for it has not? Either Government has a plan for it has not? Either recombor the salary scales of grant-in-aid teachers has given rise in-aid teachers at Shumchun is deplorate stands of the Chinese and in-aid in-aid in-aid teachers at Shumchun is deplorate stands of the Chinese and in-aid in-aid teachers at Shumchun is deplorate stands of the Chinese and in-aid in-aid teachers than least of the Chinese in-aid in-ai there an intention to be cheated.

## THE HONG KONG WAR IF A CRISIS DAMAGE PROBLEM By H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E.

The problems of indemnifica- (motor cars, thrugs, foodstuffs, 100 per cent. increuse is attribut lon for war damage or losses shipping, and buildings) regulat- ed to "increased demand" and locally is such a complex one tioned for military use, during "increased fees." But, as will be that I hesitate to give my views hostilities. It would not, I think, seen, the deficit still amounts to on the subject. I think, how-suffice to plead that the vehicles, \$293,569. ever, it must be generally con-buildings or commodities requisi- Hong Kong, therefore, ceded that it would be pre- tioned would probably have been already giving a substantial posterous to expect the already destroyed even if they had not subsidy to air services which heavily-burdened. British tax- been requisitioned. Surely the should be regarded not merely payer to foot the bill for Hong act of requisitioning establishes as a local but as a Commonwealth Kong's war injuries. So far as responsibility on the part of the responsibility: No doubt some I know, the only Colony for Government resorting thereto, of the capital outlay of the new which the United Kingdom has The Government has admitted a alrport could be recovered by the assumed this responsibility has large measure of responsibility sale of Kaitak. But, as the been Malta, and Malta was a for the pay and/or pensions of latest Annual Report of very special case. It was the persons who were, in effect, re- Colony puts it, "Hong Kong, is a keystone of British Mediter- quisitioned for military or civil most important link in the netrangan strategy, and it never duties in connection with the de- work of postwar aviation." It surrendered. It probably suffer- fence of the Colony, I do not would be as logical to make the ed - more air raids per square see how responsibility for City of London or Bournemouth mile than any other piece of Bri- material requisitions can be den- financially responsible for the have --- then to tish territory. And though the led. military and civilian casualties were fewer than those sustained by Hong Kong, the ratio of pro- As between other categories of cial burden of an airport which shall they capitulate? perty destroyed was very much damage it would be extremely is a link in the imperial airways aggressive Power has also to overrun by Russian troops regulations. It is also a matter higher. No Briton is likely to difficult to frame a logical order, system. Even omitting strategic decide—shall it risk war by con- They know that they could which recommends more grudge the Maltese the free grant of priorities. Moreover, logically, considerations, Hong Kong might tinuing its pressure, or shall its not resist them without of ten million pounds with the the same priorities would have to reasonably claim that its project- aim be to extort all it can while Anglo-American aid; and, if

protection. Then, of course, ernment activities which sug- there was requisitioning of stocks gest that 'the available sup- of various kinds by the Japanese, plies are unlimited, or which, and the heavy loss caused by eign Banks and other concerns, any great enthusiasm. It would year-old, 6it. 2in. M.P. for Fins- power once enslaved much of the And these in a modern war we

cause considerable confusion. No Insurance? The British Government has the disposal of the accepted, either the British or the In the first place, as far as I ly Communist. local taxpayers would have been have been able to ascertain, it of my belief the War Damage runways of sufficient length to nocent lambor a ravening-poli-The revolting business of Insurance Scheme in Great Bri- land large four-engined planes, tical wolf. For example, in

vigorous measures of suppres- promise of a further twenty mil- be applied to Singapore, Malaya, ed modern airport should be an avoiding the final test? We are they saw America and Britain sion during a period of serious lions for restoring war damage Burma, and other British terri- Empire—not a local—problem. | steadily approaching that point running away from their restories in South East Asia where, The grant of a quarter of a in Europe now, and it is not pres ponsibility, they would lose no in the aggregate, the damage million pounds to Hong Kong mature to examine where the two time before running away from and destruction resulting from University is the only feature of sides each stand in relation to it. America and Britain. It would What kind of war damage military operations and occupa- the London plan which can be re- It is commonly said that neither be a case of sauve qui peut; and If, however, our magistrates could residents of Hong Kong tion must have been very much garded as a gift to the Colony. One is ready to face war. Is that Britain would be left as a barely are to be expected to look reasonably expect to be indemni- greater than that suffered by may hope that it will set a pre- | true? severely upon such practices, fled for—supposing funds from Hong Kong.' Seeing that the Bri- cedent for grant from other parts. Let us first see what the stake a hostile Continent, some source or other were avail- tish taxpayer does not feel called of the Empire, and that is, due amounts to. What would follow What Are The Odds? the Government itself should able? It is not an easy question upon to make good these losses, course Hong Kong will become if we capitulated without fighting be the more careful to set the to answer, seeing that war dam- the only practical alternative, is a centre of higher learning in on the issue of Berlin and example. In another page in ages fall into several categories, to recover what is practicable in the Far East. The need for Vienna? Surely the complete loss played for at Berlin and Vienna this issue will be found a reed. There was, first, the destrucJapan, and—in my view—allocate gincers, and architects is a very

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Herlin there are some millions of nothing less than the main one port by "Sunday Herald" re- tion caused by enemy action in it upon some reasonably equit- pressing one, and it may be sug- Germans whom the "Americans shall-Western Europe remain on presentatives of the liberal December 1941 during the attack able\_basis, among genuine war gested that for some time to and British have taught to look our side, or shall-it-be added to use of fresh water by Urban upon and invasion of the Colony, victims in territories actually oc- come, at any rate, the energies to them and to brave Russian the aggressive Russian Empire? Council employees engaged in supplemented by the official cupied by the enemy. There of the University Faculty should displeasure. In Vienna the po- Affecting as it does our own subolaging of ships, oil-tanks and will certainly not be enough to be concentrated on professional pulation affected is much smaller, existence, we are bound, if the street washing. Yesterday, other properties likely to be of meet more than a fraction of training, rather than arts or yet its fate has great significance, choice comes to be between fight. also, the Fire Brigade com- use to the enemy. There was substantiated claims to war literature. pound was thoroughly scoured the damage done by American losses, and priority should, I bombers after the American think, be given to individuals Army and Navy had begun its who lost homes, furniture and the spectacular advance from the bulk, if not all, of their personal -The water shortage is not South Pacific to the shores of belongings. Both in Hong Kong yet of the nature to justify Japan. There was the whole-and-other-recovered British terripanic: it merely calls for shadilling mostly by Chinese, tories the inhabitants fortunately during hostilities and-what was have not waited for indemnities careful watching. Neverthe- more deplorable-for several which, as it now appears, will less, the counselling of the months following the British re- never be forthcoming, but have public to prevent waste is in occupation, when it was impos- set to work with courage and rible to provide adequate police initiative to retrieve their former

#### No · Enthusiasm The sops that have been offer-

destructive of any campaign and tampering with the currency. have been impossible to make bury. recommending public co- Added together these various out a case for repayment by this operation in preventing ex- forms of damage would result in afflicted Colony of the costs- of an enormous figure, for beyond reoccupying it and organizing the capacity of the Mother Coun- the Military Administration. It -It-is-not-easy-to-convince my or of the Japanese (in the would have been just as logical nice a man as you could-wish-to-the workers unite. They were haps prove the ultimate winner: man that the drought has form of reparations) to meet to bill Hong Kong for a share of meet," some say of him in the frightened when Rumania's but there are many limits to its But an attempt to classify and the expenses of the British Paci- courts. But the things that man workers united-what will they use. It can be employed in discriminate between these vari- se Fleet and of Lord Mount- says...... down the gutters, arouse much resentment, but The million-pounds granted "to Nenni Socialists. Some say he He was in Czechoslovakia drop it on Moscow or Odessa, problems arising out of expendi- is non-committal. "I'm a mo- seized that free country. On his had occupied France. So if ture connected with the war" dest man," he claims. but this merely emphasises given as part justification of its Memorial. Fund, which will statements and actions which for the good of Czechoslovakia could, in order not only to obtain refusal to saddle the United plainly be inadequate, on the have aroused the leaders of his and was "Bevin's most bitter Let us preserve a tion in a War Damage Insurance calls for the relief of war victims a similar wire of encouragement sense of balance. And let us Scheme prior to the outbreak of and their dependents. The in- to the phony People's Congress hostilities in the Pacific. This terest-free loan of three million in Berlin. This congress was also take steps, as has so fre-scheme does not appear ever to pounds "for the construction of organised by the Russian Com-than one sharp verbal encounter: quently been urged in the have been put to the community, a modern airport of International munists, and was as big a fake When Platts-Mills asked about past, to devise a system for or even urged upon any section standard" calls for separate com- as the Socialist Unity Party of the political record of the British mediate military weakness of

cost of operating the Civil Avia- mer that has gone before."

cialist Party have been thrown if not a complete Communist"-

-but he was readmitted. D. N. munist Party." Pritt was another—and he's still

could perhaps best be placed at The trouble is that this is only fluence was not in the picture." sla's strategy to occupy hastily as War the latest of a long series of What had happened, he said, was much of Western Europe as she

builden. Moreover, to-the-best struct a modern nirport, with whether Platts-Mills is an in- lapse of tall party.)

basis I should be inclined to think year 1948-9 is \$745,969. The a pretty strong hint that his pre- nents say—a political Red he tomorrow, the two nations could that the British Government Budget, as printed, estimates the sence in the party was no long- can also claim to be a member not find for it more than about could only be held to full ac- total revenues of the Airport at er desirable. Mr. McGovern of the black gang. Whatever the answer, no count for the destruction of \$452,400 (compared with \$201,- called him a "political babe who movable or immovable property 200 for 1947-8). The more than should not be in the House," but

Western Powers.

aerodromes at Croydon or make the fateful Henthrow or Poole as to saddle decision — shall Hong Kong with the entire finan- they stand and fight, or ing. not of invasion. The Con-

The Platts - Mills Bomb Not many members of the So- Mr. Bevin said he was "a near

eventually where

the victims can

out for deviating from the party a remark for which he afterwards not a quantitative, advantage in

The latest is John Faithful ian United Workers' Party that that could be brought to bear Fortescue Platts-Mills, the 41- "Britain, whose commercial right away in the early weeks."

Platts-Mills is a barrister, "As sider themselves betrayed when

Eastern Germany, which is pure- Press Attache in Ankara, Bevin Pritain and America creates for confronted with an intolerable will be quite impossible to con- rageous that it is hard to know to any other country." (Col- back to the very morrow of vic-

apologised.

he told the Communist Ruman- or eighteen months, but those world with money and battle- have twice seen to be decisive, ships, is now itself enslaved.

working class in the West condo when the world's workers enemy countries, but not in allied

return he said that "Russian. in- would probably be part of Rus-

He and Bevin have had more

Platts-Mills, though. In the lat- solved. Taught by 1919-20, we ed at Stanley for a war crime, hostilities had actually broken pounds. Presumably, therefore, "This peace-time summer has ter part of the war he tempor- in Britain were at first, more out—or at most very few months Hong Kong would have to raise been marked by the loss of more arily abandoned his lucrative prudent; but in the years—that before. Moreover it would, I another loan or loans of two to lives in the world as a direct law practice to become a Bevin have followed economic pressure Tweed Bay area, invites ques- fancy, have applied only to dam- seven million pounds (\$32,000,000 consequence of British foreign Boy and worked for months at and the politics of the Labour

more than 17 years old. Even tack of judicial knowledge and if they were guilty of the charges understanding of procedure are ... Sing Tao Jih Pao: The elec-

members of the Communist "Lit- We have now a Constitutional According to China's new Con- have passed since the Japanese ed to be the normal method tie Devils Brigade" as alleged, Government. The most impor-stitution, the post of Vice-surrender to the Allied nations. but had not taken part in an tunt part of the Constitution is President has no power. There- During the three years enany reocen treated as spies and given Human Rights,

to impose the death penalty. ment and Army staffs in lawful tractices and moral principles. to impose the death penalty. from a legal point of view. Morally speaking, the manner in

or they have not? Either recommendations have been made or they have not? Either recommendations have been made or they have not? Either with a connected with persons not connected wi

Sing Tao Jili Pao: We can- One can only imagine the feel- boys at Shumchun, the aucondemn the practice utterly, not remain silent on the execu- lings of the parents and guardians thorities themselves have broken the farm. He has a deep uniter-

a result they frequently go be- President indeed reflects the feel-Even if they were really youd the law and against-reason ings of the whole nation,

the Areny. In executing the four but of action, waters.

Li Isung-Jen

being of no importance. They, however, forget that still cherish Vice-President's post comes in. Almost every day strange fish- gested, this one with all its General Li Tsung-jen is well- ing boats appear of Talwan, ominous implications must-still known as an advocate for reform- without any signs of identifica- be taken very seriously, indeed.
ing the administration by tion.

standing of the masses and their plains why in the matter of the hardships and problems. We are air collision Great Britain was certain he will stand

climinating corrupt and inefficient The territorial waters of any

General Li himself comes from the United States is reimposing

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Three years the "dreams" that the Jopanese chosen the latter; for that coun-

The friction with Russia over | tions Austria has set up a demo-Berlin has continued and is now cratic Government—the only one matched\_by\_a\_similar\_\_friction | now-left-in-Central\_Europe,\_\_\_ over Vienna. The situation at It may be said that militarily the two capitals is clearly Berlin and Vienna are for us inparallel. Russia wants to expel defensible outposts, and that, if us, and tries to make us as un- it came to war, the Russians comfortable as she can. She would take them anyhow. That

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finds the process rewarding; for may be; but it is one thing to deeach point that we lose in the fend a trust and be temporarily game. lowers our . prestige beaten and quite another to throughout Europe. "We" for this abandon, it, without resistance. purpose means all the three throwing your clients to the wolves. In the first case you do When, one Power or group of not necessarily forfeit the world's

Powers - puts ever-increasing confidence. In the second you pressure on another, a point must do. It, must never be forgotten that the Continent's way o regardir 🔪 the

Russian perilais very different from our own For us fit fit. danger of bomb-The tinentals dread being actually

Thus the stake that is being

defensible island lying alone off

because on the basis of free elec- ing for it and surrendering it to fight. Only one thing might aiter our decision—knowledge that aghting was beyond our

odds between the two combinations? The Westerners have the advantage in regard to the atomic Lomb, and a qualitative, though regard to aircraft. The Russians Platts-Mills himself says: "I have an overwhelming advan-Sir Stafford Cripps was one have never supported the Com- tage in regard to ground troops and equipment—not those that Yet when he went to Bucharest might become available in a year if not of final victory, at least of

"The so-called leaders of the a long lead for a number of The atomic bomb might percountries: thus America might

ing Britain, but also to quarter the flower of her armles on soils where they would be immune from atomic attack.

It is at this point that the imreplied pointedly: "I understand their foreign policy such a seri-The things he says seem so out- that this man owes no allegiance our problem. America's goes tory, when to the popular slogan "Bring the boys home!" her There is this to be said for mighty Army was rapidly dis-Left Wing have reduced us to no So that besides being a Uni-better a position. If a campaign Looked at strictly from a legal tion Department for the financial For that Mr. Attlee gave him versity Blue and—as his opposituated-in Germany and Austria immediate reserves. It is widely surmised that equivalent would be about 100 divisions, with immediate re-

> by the reduced to what seemed pusit-And Russia? Two policies lie popen to her—the first to wait till she has drawn devel on the atomic side; the second to snatch the immediate advantage of her temporarily enormous nonatomic superiority. Her rape of Czechoslovakia suggested she had



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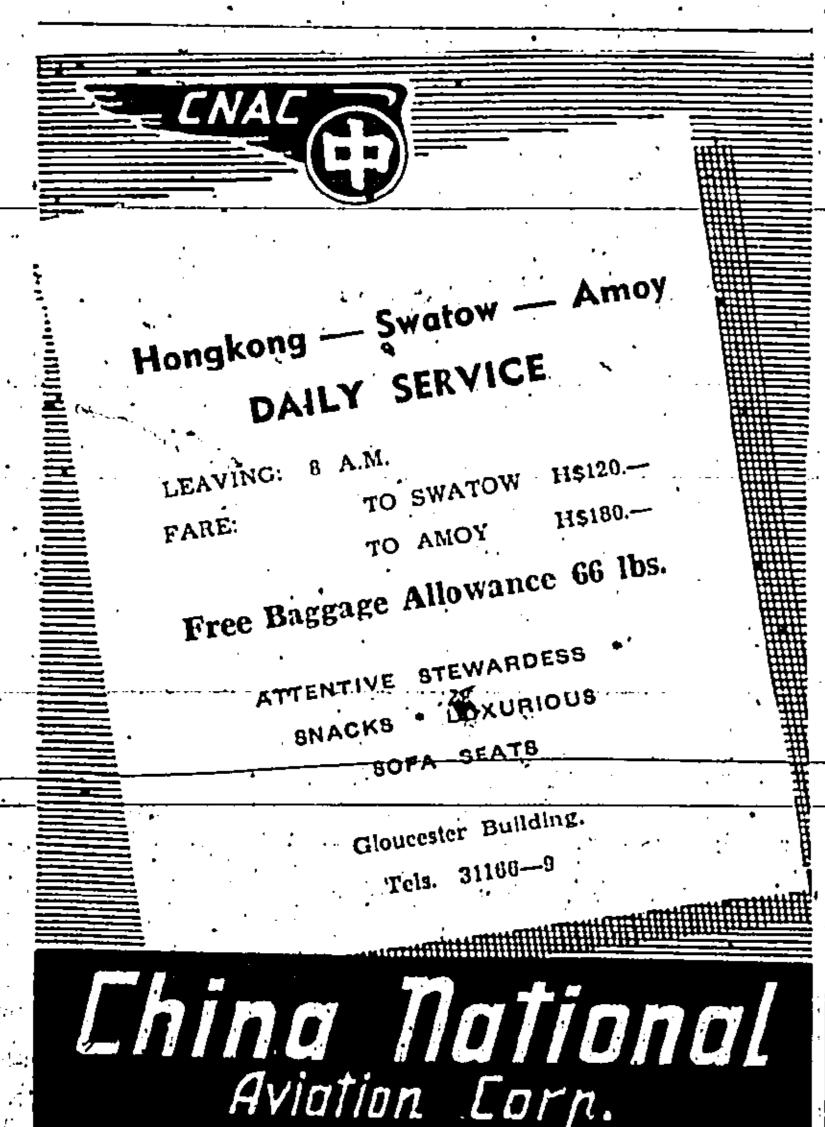
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Scoul, Apr. 30.

The Soviet puppet Government

in Northern Koren, in defiance

of United Nations plans for

Korea, has adopted a constitu-

tion claiming jurisdiction over

all Korea, including the Ameri-

the present the capital will re-

main at Pyongyang, which is the

During the night, unidenti-

fled persons tried to assassinate

amail arms against Chang' is

front of his house, but fled

when Chang's bodyguards re

A simultaneous attack was

made against Chang's summer

home near Suwon, south of Seoul,

but there again defence fire drove

.The shootings occurred on Fri-

| day "night—ten days before the scheduled United Nations free

elections which are being boy-

Adoption of the Korean con-

stitution clears the way for

withdrawal from Northern Korea

cupy half of Korea in the Soviet-

labelled role of "colonizers."-

was written by the North Korean

Government of the Soviet oc-

sembly-which-names-15-men-

who apparently would form the

The constitution provides Gov-

ernment ownership of all mines,

forests, utilities and other

"economy and culture."

Corea."—United Press.

The all-Korean constitution

turned fire.

off the attackers.

cotted by the Sovlets.

pens in Korea.

United Press.

cupation zone.

real ruling body.

capital of the Red occupation-

London, Apr. 30. After midnight tonight, Britons will be able to make pleasure trips to Europe without depending onthe charity of foreign friends.

Government order permitting adult British subjects-to-take-up-to-£35,-and-children\_under\_ 16 £24, abroad for pleasure in the 12 months ending May 1, 1949, will go into effect at midnight.,.

Proposed

posed' university.

London, Apr. 30.

The report of the Commission

university should be established

Edward VII College of Medicine,

The site recommended is

Johore Bahru.—Reuter.

The Treasury clamped com-The Russian-type constitution aterling abroad, except for business, last, October 31, to which is in the area the United conserve currency. The order stopped pleasure travel abroad for all Britons, except those The constitution states that for whose foreign friends were willing to finance them.

However, exon with the lifting of the blanket, Britons will not be permitted to go to every on university education Adoption of the constitution country they might like. Only Malaya recommends that a full was announced by Pyongyang Norway, Sweden, Denmark, radio as the start to a tense May France, Holland, Italy, Austria, forthwith with power to confer Day weekend throughout South- Portugal and-to a limited extent degrees and with the faculties of -Switzerland will be open to Arts, Science and Medicine.

#### Reciprocal Plan

the Scoul police chief, T. S. take their pounds sterling Chang. They opened fire with Belgium, Luxembourg or Spain, or any country in the dollar areas. Those countries sell more to' Britain than they buy. As a result. Britain has to redeem any rounds they offer with from its dwindling reserves.

Switzerland also sells more to Britain than it buys. But the British and Swiss Governments have worked out a repiprocal\_ scheme .under- which 125,000 British subjects may go to Switzerland in the coming 12 months. Some 250,000 Brl tons went to Switzerland in the 12 months preceding the ban. Close Thing

Soviet recognition of the new Even those who take vacations Government as sovereign ruler, abroad will have to do some close thus tending to free the Russians figuring to stay within their £35.7 of responsibility for what hap-Two weeks in a modest hotel in France or Switzerland probably The American occupation head will cost £10, leaving only about Lt.-Gen. John Hodge, so far has £1 a day pocket money for other stated that the Russians expenditures. Train, bus and air would be held responsible for tickets for the Continent may be the North Korean Government. bought in Britain and need not The constitution also lays the come out of the £35. groundwork for, probable Soviet

Travel agencies expect the number of Britons vacationing in leaving the United States to oc-Europe this summer to exceed the 500,000 who went there last year. Despite the increase, transportation will be easier this year. There will be 14 Cross-Channel previous messages had been tonight denied any knowledge of steamers daily, compared with ignored and demanded the Rus-People's Committee, which is the steamers daily, compared with ignored and demanded the Rus- sian Colonel by American officers six last year. There are also 16 sian officer's immediate release, in Bremen. Communist-controlled interim planes a day to Switzerland and eight daily to Paris,-United by the ADN, said that the Rus- "That sounds like a fairy story. It 'provides for an elected As-.

#### FLOOD THREAT TO CROPS

Montreal, Apr. 30. Fifty thousand sandbags were portant enterprises." It bans flown from Montreal to Winnipeg absentee landlords and authorizes today to help stem the swirling state-planned— programmes for floods threatening Canada's wheat

It provides a new flag bearing | Canada shipped rolled outs crossed hammers and sickles and Holland today. Holland was names the new Government the first country to benefit from the "Democratic People's Republic of Government's decision to permit export of oats to Europe.-Reuter.

# Churchill Optimistic Mood

London, Apr. 30. Winston Churchill cited recent political trends, today, as evidence that Britain is tiring of the Labour Government and "definitely transferring its allegiance to the Conservative Party.

Britain's "first and most vital, to save the nation we need a new need is a new Parliament," the Government," he said. former Prime Minister told meeting of the Primrose League Conservative Social and Recreation Club.

"If we are not mable, in "the next general election, to produce a substantial and definitely conervative-majority,"-he-said, "it is not merely our place in the world-or-our-local-and-individual prosperities, which will be offected but the actual power of trains decided tonight to strike was out of order.

eign policy. It supports them in States, in their attitude towards workers, Many of them came out Tassojew and the two unidentipolicy for a United Europe or Western Europe."

#### Class War

But in domestic affairs, he continued, the Labour Government har "provoked and embittered

the class war." "And while the Socialist Ministers are boasting of their

Lord Woolton, Conservative Monday morning Nieuwoudt, Party chairman, told what he known in boxing circles as Lem-case." Gaily said that he started called "the unhappy tale of our mie Mills, had admitted killing the investigation as soon as he "There is the justification for said he had acted in self-defence memorandum on April 20. present state of affairs." telling the British people that in a fight.—Router.

"I believe the next Government will be a Conservative Government."—Associated Press.

#### PARIS METRO STRIKE

this island to maintain its po- tomorrow for higher wages. The pulation on anything like its pre- decision was taken "in principle" got in touch with Mr. Clam. by the General Assembly of the "Clam. gave a completely Mr. Churchill said the League drivers' autonomous trade union, absurd explanation that Tasso-"supports the Government in but still has to be approved by Jew came to his house with two the broad outline of their for- the other unions concerned. unknown Georgians and that

n skeleton service was run. The French Government . then granted most of the men's demands.--Reuter.

#### BURNED HIS VICTIM

Johannesburg, Apr. 80. Cornelius Nieuwoudt, 21-yearachievements and the benefits old boxer, was today found guilty they have given to the public, of culpable homicide of Douglas they seem to forget that they Garry Bruce, of Croydon, Englive on the charity of the great- land, whose charred, body was after no answer was received, deest-capitalist and free enterprise found in an oil-drum near manded immediate liberation of kinte of the world, the United Vrysburg last August.

Bentence will be announced on

## Dim View Of Policy On Japan

London, Apr. 30.
The United States Government should explain in good time what measures it proposed to take to ensure that Japan's revived economic power will not develop into "a dangerous new warmaking capacity," the Economist, one of the leading British periodicals, said today. . . . . Declaring that American policy

now looked to the restoration of Japan as the "workshop" of Asia," the paper added: "The Australians and Chinese who have borne the burden and heat of the day in the war imposed by the Japanese aggression ,naturally take a dim view of Washington's new policy and ask how Japan is going to behave once it gets back its industrial strength.

"The United States ought not to disregard the opinions and feel-4 ings-of-its-former-Allies-in-the-Raffles College and King Pacific War.

"There is plenty of good sense The Treasury still not let them | Singapore, would amalgamate in the current American plans to and form the basis of the pro- for enabling the Japanese to become d'solvent, productive In a foreword to the report, community, instead of a de-Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the graded pauper among the na-

Colonial Secretary, expressed the tions. hope "that it may be possible to "But'in Canberra, Nanking and establish a University of Malaya Manila, the Japanese conversion with the least possible delay and to innocence requires to be deby October, 1948, if that is at all monstrated more convincingly than it is, by the optimistic handouts from General Mac-Arthur's Headquarters."—Reuter.

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# OF KIDNAPPING

Berlin, Apr. 30. The Russian authorities charged tonight that American intelligence agents abducted a Russian

dispatch by the Russian-licensed news agency, ADN, said that the Russian authorities protested once to American officials in Bremen and twice to the Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Charles Gailey, in Berlin.

The last protest was delivered today, the Russians stated, after Army intelligence officers here

The Russian statement, quoted An Army spokesman here said, sian Lt. Col. J. D. Tassojew Certainly we would have heard "disappeared on April 23 after he of it by now and it is brand new accepted an invitation to tea at to me."-United-Press,the home of the American har-bour commander in Bremen, Mr.

The American authorifies were not immediately available for comment.

/The --Russian---statement --conlinued: "Tassojew went Clam's home at 6.30 p.m. has not been seen since. It known by the American thorities that Thssojew had completed his tour of duty at Bremen\_and\_planned\_to leave for

A Russian 1st Lieut -- named Beljakkow, who arrived in Bremen on April 21, was invited to lunch with the Clams on April 29. Mrs. Clam-is-a-White-Russlan. However, on April 23 Tassojew was told that the lunch had been postponed but that the Clams would like to see him that afternoon for tea.

"Lured Away"

"Before leaving Tassojew tole his housekeeper that he would not stay long. Shortly after he left (for tea) Lieut Beljakkow was called to the harbour where an accident had happened while loading the Russian reparations steamer, Sutschan.

"This accident was apparently staged to lure the Lleut, away from home. Returning home the housekeeper told Beljakkow that Tassolew had called a couple of times and she noticed that - he barely could speak and somebody attempted to stop him from speaking.

"The Lieutenant' immediately -Paris, Apr. 30 -- called Clam's home but no one Drivers of Paris' underground, answered. Apparently the line "On April 24, the lieutenant

The Paris Metro (Underground) after a while, Clam and his wife their friendship with the United system employs some 30,000 left the house while Lieut. Col.

> "Ulterior Purpose" "It-is-evident-that-the-Ameri-Lean intelligence service abducted the Russian licutement colonel for ulterior purposes. The Russian suggestion that a Russian investigation commission be sent to\_Bremen\_was\_turned\_down\_by the American authorities. On April 25, the Russians di-

rected a protest to the Bremen authorities. The Russians protested\_strongly\_to\_General\_Galley at Berlin and on April 30, Lieut. Col. Tassolow."

Gaily: said: "I can only: say that we are investigating the United Press.

# lieutenant colonel in Bremen on April 23.

Frankfurt, Apr. 30.

#### HOLIDAYING IN BRITAIN

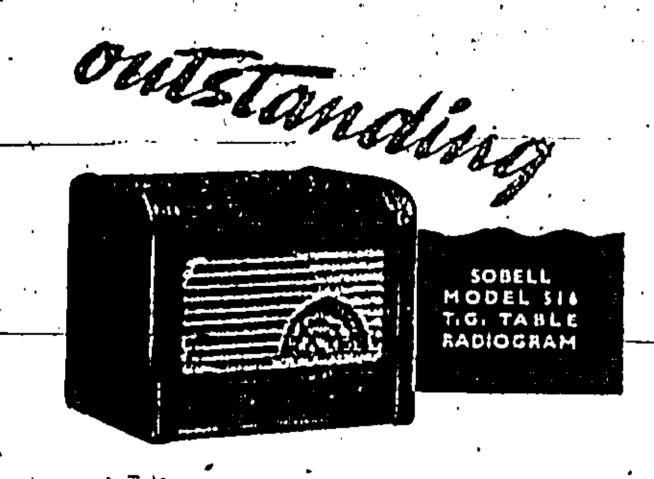
Capetown, Apr. 30.
The 27,000 ton liner "Capetown 'Castle" left Capetown for Southampton today with a full complement of passengers mostly South Africans off to spend their summer holldays in Britain. -Associated Press.





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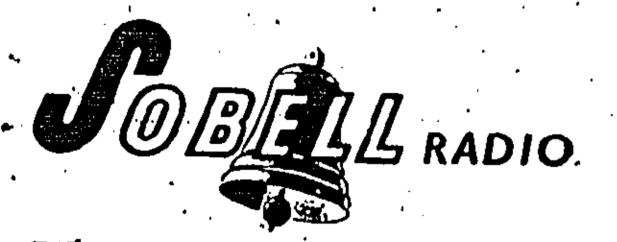


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# Storm Centres Of Europe:

# TURKEY-They Shall NOT

By EDWARD HOWE

A century ago Turkey was scornfully described by the Czar Palmersion, the British Prime Minister, retorted, "Nonsense." This taking of sides by the Big Powers created the germ that ended in the Crimean War.

Today the Communist Kremlin cries out that Turkey is sick centre among the Big Powers, viet radio pours out abuse and past, it is sufficient to ensure the one in Turkey, and the whole When the death rattle of the advice to the Turks. Not much end of the publication. Ottombn Empire was heard notice is taken of either. There The only propaganda that Czarist Russia reserved for her- are not enough radio sets in the permitted is a window full self the Bosphorus, the Straits interior of Anatolia for it to have Russian photographs, with capand Constantinopie, the key any effect and the propaganda is tions in Turkish displayed out-With the Allied victory in the not eleverly designed.

the Russians based on the Mediter on publications for Leftist ten- proach,-es in their radio propa-But along came Kemal Ataturk, Communist, or Leftist, propa- wards the Moslem faith. a, flery fanatic, who in the last ganda would be dealt with

Two difficult decades have passed and, democratically speaking, Turkey is still having teething troubles, but she has established her position as an independent State that is determined to remain so at all costs, even if it means war.

WOOING IS OVER The first country to recognise joke-Forever Imber." the Turkish Republic was Soviet Russia. She provided loans, built textile factories and sent raw material and experts to start them going. Russia preceded this sales- dant of the School of Infantry, manship method of selling Com- Tactical Wing, near Warminster, munism by repudiating the secret treaties appropriating Turkish

territory. bad business. Now, for security Regular officers and N.C.O.s in reasons, the Soviet Union is the latest tactical methods. claiming some control over the Dardanelles. The Czarists had another word. for it. The Germans under Hitler called it Le

Obviously the-Soviets thought, Imber, and it would be rather once, that they could woo Turkey silly, if it did. into the Soviet Union. They think | The War Office has owned the so no longer. The Kremlin kiss 25,000 acres of rolling Wiltshire has been exchanged for the old downland surrounding the village shores of the Black Sea together become quite useless. with her satellites. This leaves So far the mock battles have

-But---Communism--lias---made fittle progress in Turkey. The begun. But the population, 80 per cent, of them peasants, are a stubborn people who for centuries have paid with their blood and labour for the glory of the Ottomen Empire. They will still ! pay and in the same coin for their Republican independence.

The people are Turks first and last... They are accepting American aid without becoming wildly pro-American, for they consider this help a just due for holding out alone against Communism so long. Turkey is dollar-conscious in\_much\_the\_same\_way\_as\_we\_are, saying that her own economy has suffered—half the Budget goes in keeping the army mobilised-by combating Communism.

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ngain. Britain still says nonsense, Turkey can only become Com- student demonstration marches to for its polyglot population makes with America backing this opin- munist if it is defeated in a war, the printer and threatens to des- it easier to cover it up. It is aion by sending tanks to prove it Communist infiltration has made troy his plant if he does not stop busy shipping centre with shipif necessary. Will it end in war? practically no progress with the printing this "anti-Turkish ma; bying from the Black Sea con-Turkey's geographical position people. Every day the heat is terial." As this threat has been stantly coming and going. alone makes her a natural trouble turned on from the East; the So- successfully carried out in the

side the Soviet Consulate in Isfirst World War it did look as The Communist Party is for- tanbul. This is on the main though the "Sick Man" would did bidden in Turkey; and the Turk- street and attracts a good deal' and his estate be liquidated with ish authorities keep a close watch of attention. Their main dencies. Any straightforward ganda, is the Soviet tolerance to-CRIME NO. 1

nursing, a robust republic in the dealt with unofficially. Usually a the Jugoslav and Bulgarian con- their way."

sulates in Istanbul are the foun-tainhead for Communist infiltration into Turkey. The Turkish and Bulgarian military attaches have been recalled from their respective posts, and it is now rumoured that similar action will be taken with consular staffs.

Istanbul is the centre for this clandestine Communist activity, Communism Is crime—number

police force, backed by the people, conducts a never-ending witch of hunt. The Turks are making certain that Communism will never come to Turkey.

Today an Istanbul paper answers, the Russian radio with these words: "We, who are free and courageous, will always meet these shameless creatures in the fighting arena and will fight to make them understand, see, and feel the truth. The Moscow, prominute performed a caesarean severely by the police, conse- One Istanbul paper has con- pagandist must know that those operation and produced a healthy quently all attempts have to be ducted a private research into the who-did not kneel before the Gerheir for the Turks, a new Turkey camouflaged. This, however, activities of the Cominform in man, Italian and Japanese Fasreduced in size, but, with proper rarely escapes attention and is Turkey. Its findings claim that cism will not let Communism pass

# War Comes To IMBER

"We've got a bone with Tommy Handley," said the brigadier, "He pinched our local

The brigadier is Michael Alston-Roberts-West, who won a D. S.O. in Madagascar and another In Burma. Today he's Comman-

I spent two heetle days there Russia now regrets that bit of seeing how the Army trains its

### Army Victory

It seems pretty certain, at any rate, that the Army won't lose

Czarist thrust. Both methods since 1934. They bought it have made the Turks even more orginally for tank manoeuvres, nationalistic. Russia is a neigh- but since the war infantry trainbour of Turkey and shares the ing without live ammunition has

just one side of this inland sea hardly touched the village; now untouched by Communism, and it is proposed to use it for insthe Soviets are ready to finish the truction in street fighting. The 110 inhabitants of this Isolated village evacuated

1943, when the whole district-Turks are a poor people, and so- which had been War Office procial reforms have hardly been perty since the early thirtieswas turned over to the Americans for battle training.

#### War Wedding

The School of Infantry moved sequence.

The village is now slowly fall- companied by a ing to bits, and it would cost steady improvethousands, to restore the three ment of living confarm-houses, the 28 cottages, the ditions for the church,the rectory, the school, the whole nation, has chapel, and the pub. The church drawn the Swedish itself, however, is in good repair, people into a deep

There was a wedding there a few months ago.

"We stopped a battle for it," a major told one. "Though such diversions won't be possible in future. We'll probably be using the village for street-fighting instruction."

The Fear people into a deep rut of contenment and self- There are no Communists in the Swedish Government. In the last election, held under a system of proportional representation, which favours them by encouraging the formation of small parties and thus disrupting their opponsituation."

Today, for the first time, all Swedes have come to fear that the tramp of Russian boots, of the story votes.

The old days of a sergeant bellowing on the barrack square and-directing-heavy sarcasm at the "rookies" are gone.

Item for generations past, may indeed become audible in the not far distant future.

Until only a few days ago

Sweden was cheerfully contemted that their programme is identical that their programme is identical.

#### Study and Play

self; driving home the main points with plays, visual aids, filmstrips, or demonstrations. Even the class-room training is different. Instead of a long-winded lecture on the legal aspects of aid to the civil power in two plays which sum up the third world war.

On March 18 Tage Erlander, and paper and the power which drives Swedish industry, the drives Swedish Communists have made their greatest gains.

The bleak Finnish border cannot be sealed off, in spite of the whole problem in a pulseful world war. two plays which sum up the third world war.

whole problem in a nutshell.

To a meeting gathered in defence areas," which, since leaded town obviously in Stockholm's ultra-modern Concert control. It is feared in Stockholm floor. The situation is explained with his colleagues from Denfort. Then upgoes the curtain, mark and Norway, that Communate a section in battle order marches ism was the enemy of the Scanon from one side, and an assortion of bricks is heaved on from quences of that fact.

To a meeting gathered in defence areas," which, since leaded oil, in spite of the defence areas," which, since leaded oil, in spite of the leadern content in defence areas," which, since leadern content in the sealed oil, in spite of the leadern content in defence areas," which, since leadern content in leadern content in sealed oil, in spite of the leadern content in defence areas," which, since leadern content in leadern content in sealed oil, in spite of the leadern content in defence areas," which, since leadern content in leadern content in sealed oil, in spite of the leadern content in leadern content in sealed oil, in spite of the leadern content in leadern content in leadern content in sealed oil, in spite of the leadern content in le

realistic background, while a superbly calm captain discusses the position with a highly nervous magistrate.

## WILLIAM RICHMOND

Then the enemy appears-ap"the real thing" in the open with convoy of lorries, . "Don't fire increased interest. yet," says the sergeant. Two Atomic warfare may affect enemy-platoons are working their tactics at company level-the orway down through a cornfield. | dinary rough - and - tumble of But the sergeant incautiously soldiering.

far. away.- From behind the value of this training, says: "They'll hit back now," he battle. Indeed, without them you -says. Sure enough, there is a can do nothing at all. Nothing.

the trench A tank appears from behind some trees-and the Plat man knocks it out, 'The Real Thing'

deafening bang, and a thunder-

flash explodes a few feet from

After this sort of class-room training the students practise

opens up while they are still too Monty, who knows well the screen the instructor, manipulat- "Infantry are the least specing the model targets, admonishes tacular arm of the Army, yet without them you cannot win a

# Sweden Sees The Red Light

have accused the Swedes of nego- gunned but under-engined. tiating for the lease to the United States of air bases on Swedish soil, and Medel Svensson, the Swedish man-in-the street al- pires from Britain, but its air-ready nervous enough, has spent fields-are-archaic-and difficult to -an-unnappy Easter in con-|detend, and radar equipment is

there after the war, and battle It is nearly 140 years since Sweden is suffering now, ten practice with live ammunition Sweden fought a war—officially, years later, the pangs which be-Such a long run of peace, ac- set peaceful Britain in 1938. Two

At present 30 officers and 100 which nervous residents of N.C.O.s are undergoing a six-weeks course here, and the first side Park-lane) have professed to

plating a 7 per cent. cut in the country's defence budget, the reduction of conscript service from 12 months to 9, and the transfer So the Army adapts the methods of training in industry— against Communists) to that of quiet, logical explanation; making the pupil do the job him- (which is not).

12 months to 9, and the transfer through the equivocation of the Home Guard from the conshop stewards of Grandle and the transfer of the constant of the Army (which is proof against Communists) to that of the Ministry of the Interior (which is not).

The Reso

#### The Decision

quences of that fact

forces, has not been slow to draw the moral from this declaration. The defence cuts proposed last year and already accepted have been cancelled.

The Home Guard remains under military command. The great

Then, with plenty of laughs to keep the class attentive, the play pushes home important lessons in the art of quelling rlots with the minimum of force.

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The exercise starts in pitch darkness, Slowly the "sun" rises, revealing a war-torn landscape, Teveraling a war-torn landscape, Crouched in slit trenches, a section receives the sergeant's whist pared orders.

The exercise the sergeant's whist pared orders, which most modern cruisers in the pared orders.

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The war of nerves has switch- Gota Lejon-some modern destroyers and submarines, and a The Russian Press and radio few obsolete ironclads, heavily

The Weakness The Air Force is buying Vam-

world wars notwithstanding, she has believed in the inevitability of **FISHER** 

and the sanctly of own neutrality.

boots, of the total votes. They do not control any of the large trade unions, or the cooperative societies, which play a role in Swedish life far larger

> tic (Socialist) Government In the factories Communism, through the equivalent of the shop stewards of Great Britain,

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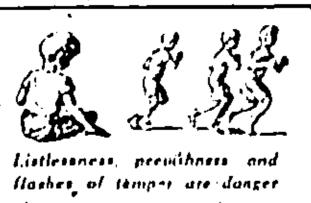
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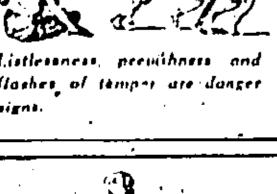
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# A JOINT GENERAL STAFF United Defence Against Red Menace

# Western Union's Precautions

London, Apr. 30. The military chieftains of Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, meeting in the deepest secrecy, today established a Joint General Staff to plan united defence against any attack by Soviet Russia.

The new General Staff, formally called the Permanent Military Committee of the five nations, will examine common defence problems of the five countries under the new Brussels treaty.

The Defence Ministers, Chiefs

of Staff and nides attended two

meetings, at which the first

steps toward building a bul-

wark against Russian aggres-

It was the biggest and most

important military, conference

held in Western Europe since the

treaty, under which the Joint

Article Four of the Brussels

Montgomery?

It was indicated that members

of the equipment.

mendations for standardization.

ing methods, exchange of Mili-

-Naval-Chiofs----

The meetings were held at the

The British Defence Minister

(Mr. A. V. Alexander) was host.

official home, of the Foreign Sec-

retary (Mr. Ernest Bevin), al-

though he was not present.

of weapons, equipment, train

use of air and sea bases.

sion was taken.

end of the war,

## U.S. Pact With Italy Explained

Washington, Apr. 30. Willard Thorp, assistant U.S. powers give one another all mili-Secretary of State told the U.S. tary and other aid and assistance Senate Foreign Affairs Sub- in their power if any one of them committee today that the treaty is "subject to armed attack in of friendship, commerce and Europe". Such an attack could navigation signed with Italy only come from Russia. Tast February attempts to pro-| teet\_American journalists' and

busitiesmen abroad. The subcommittee is studying of the General Staff have not the treaty which must be ratified theen named yet, though Field-

Lby the Sendte to be effective. Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Thorp said the treaty should Chief of the Imperial General assist Italy on opening up a way Staff, was mentioned as probable Joint military bases and work for American investments in the Supreme Commanden. Proted States and should aid Paul Hoffman in achieving the nounced in a communique issued Nations—especially the nine of the European Recovery after the meeting. It was be- Western European nations Programming. 🗽

The United States is giving more Joint Staff would be: and more attention to protecting American business abroad, Thorp said "because of the obvious trend. in many parts of the world towards the nationalisation of in-Custry,"

The treaty clauses seek to give ; Americans the same treatment which a country gives to its own people and corporations and prewent aliens from being singled. out for sunfavourable treatment | in the case of nationalisation as --ell;--os--puard\_American\_investorsfrom unfair competion by state monopolies, Associated Press.

## Germans Warned Of Cuts

Frankfurt, Apr. 30. Germans in the Anglo-Ameri- the Air Staff, and Lt-Gen. Sir four Japanese business men re- ments and Government buying," can Zones were warned tonight Lestie Hollis, deputy Military presenting cotton, jute and text said Mr Eden.—United Press. that unless they took immediate' Secretary to the Cabinet,-United tile and other machinery insteps to raise their "disappoint- Press. ing" export level, imports would have to be cut by mid-summer. "Statistics" rejeased by the Joint Export-Import Agency showed bigonal exports dropped more than £2,500,000 in March-from February's £9,303,523 to £6,596,-

Mr. John Logan, Director General of the Agency, broadcasting over German stations, said: "Your exports are not rising fast enough. We are spending money on imports faster than we receive dollars carned from ex-

He reminded shis listeners that Germany was to benefit by the European recovery programme and the American Government was taking measures to enable the average German to buy fruit, vegetables, tobocco, coffee and other items above the austerity

The Benelux countries, Britain, France, Switzerland and the United States were the largest purchasers of manufactured goods from the Blzone during March. Coal headed the list of exports.—

#### TREASURY NOTES ON.SALE

Shanghai, Apr. 30. The Central Bank of China today, began the sale of 1948 short-term National Treasury Notes in the Government's determined bid see them. to absorb idle funds and prevent speculative market activities.

will mature after only one month. were sold at a discount of 12.7. per cent. As, these notes are redeemable after one month at 5%; the total interest amounts -- to -- almost -- 20% month. Scrip is in five nominations - ten million, fifty million, one-hundred-million five hundred million and one thousand million Chinese dollars

#### PERSIA SEEKS NEW CREDIT

Washington, Apr. 29. The United States is studying request by Persia for a new credit of about \$10,000,000, the State Department disclosed to-day. This amount was sought for packing, repairing and ship—
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initial in 1850. Today, it is expected to be initial. granted in February .- Reuter ... Buthbarn Rhodesia during laile Lean

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Japan Peace Settlement

Canberra, Apr. 29. Dr. Herbert Evnit, Minister for External Affairs, declared in the House of Representstives yesterday that though there had been differencesbetween the United States and the Govlet Union on procedure, "I do" not think there are any obstacles at all to preclude the calling of a peace settlement with Japan."

"The only difficulty stems from the general relationship existing between the United States and the Soviet Union," he sald. "The British Empire countries held, and Australia and the United Kingdom still hold, that a peace settlement should be negotiated with Japan and that there are no difficulties which **■pecial** interfere with a European settlement."-Reuter.

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# General Staff was formed, pro-vides that the five signatory Stassen Bases

Providence, Rhode Island, Apr. 30. Harold E. Stassen said tonight the US should set up Reuter, jout joint plans of defense with Formation of the Staff was an - other countries in the United

lieved the first work of the new bound by the Brussels pact. The Republican Presidential 1.—Prepare a report to the candidate told a meeting of Party United States on land and air workers that "a. method for strength which will be available | prompt consultation and : immefor defence in Western Europe diate counter-action in emergenand equipment which will be cles' should be included. "No needed. The United States veto should be permitted and neiwould be asked to provide much their should the action or decision of one bind or control the others." Such a programme, he declared 2.-Study and make recom-

could be worked out within, the Stassen did not mention Russia tary Academy cadets and joint but said the US should specifically trols which hampered the free invite—England, France, Belgium, flow of European trade, the, Netherlands and Luxembourg,

--- Associated Press.

#### JAP MISSION TO INDIA

New Delhi, Apr. 30. Lord Montgomery, British dele- of the war is expected in Cal- land, gates at the meeting included cutta on Saturday.

of the Naval Staff, Marshal of in Japan, the mission consists of and insurmountable obstacles in completed. the RAF Lord Tedder, Chief of two SCAP representatives and import licences, barter arrangeterests.--Reuter.

# Proposals. For Japan Economy

Washington, Apr. 30. A minimum restriction on the Japanese manufacturing industry, compatible with security, is advocated in a report issued today by Dr. Edward Ackerman, who was a special consultant attached to the Natural Resources Section of General MacArthur's Headquarters in Japan.

He advocated Allied action, l enot indulgent but understanding", to strengthen Japan's economy and raise her living standards. In a series of recommendations, Dr. Ackerman said Japan should be granted reasonable necess to loreign markets for manufactured goods and effective technical assistance should be available. He said that the repurations programme should not apply pressure to Japan food resources, forests or metal mining industry, and should not draw heavily on current production which demunds metals, woods and fibres in

"Only by a remedial action to improve the economic situation can we hope that the democratic seeds will fall into a favourable environment," ha concluded-

# The\_True Communism

London, Apr. 30. Mr. Anthony Eden told a meeting of financiers and busi-Western Europe was the "true answer to Communism" and called for relaxation of con-

Speaking at the Guildhall, Mr. Eden said Britain's position-as the Western Europe,

Great advantages would accrue to all concerned, said Mr Eden, if it were possible to agree on plans The first Japanese trade mis- for the future on colonial trade Besides Mr. Alexander and sion to visit India since the end with France, Belgium and Hol-

"The first step toward revitali-

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# FABULOUS JEWELS AT INDUSTRIES FAIR

(By Geraldine\_Hill)

London, Apr. 30. For a few minutes today I felt as rich as Doris Duke, A million pounds of diamonds sparkled before me and in my hand I clutched the world's largest uncut diamond, as big as a hen's egg.

Big-diamonds and small diamonds, pink, blue, green and amber diamonds, rough diamonds and small diamonds like pieces of washing soda, worth a dozen fortunes. It was the most valued and rare diamond collection ever seen.

staircase encrusted with 1,000 | 23.6 carat pink diamond, unique brilliants that glittered like in rarity and value, was given lights on a Christmas tree. Elizabeth by a rich Canadian bachelor, Dr. J. T. Williamson, like pebbles on the beach but,

clips, engagement rings and a value of the American Hope diadiamond necklace of water-clear gems -- worth £35,000 -- were there on view a few days before

fabulous collection which will be Each had 57 facets, all worked Today's initial offerings, which displayed at the British Indus- out. tries Fair, opening next Monday. 📞 Dlamonds are, one of Britain's greatest dollar-carners. Last year, the sale of diamonds

to the United States fetched US\$56,000,000-and this-year-British diamond experts are putting on the most magnificent diamond display they can to tempt American buyers. Beautiful; but not for sale, are

pieces from Princess Elizabeth's personal lewel box: a diamond neckinee of 21 flawless stones. each (not more than 1/1000th of an-ounce bigger than its neigh-

There was a miniature spiral South African Royal tour and a

The brilliant took eight weeks unlike pebbles, were valued at to cut from a 54-carat rough stone 'and collectors value, it Diamond watches, bracelels, higher than they do the trust

Two small bowlfuls of dinmonds, the result of eight hours' American and European buyers work in which 5,100 tons of earth were exervated, were baguette It was a preview of the diamonds, 47 stones to one carat.

> The diamond experts were taking no chances while showing me around. About six detectives paced in the back ground, At night, the diamonds are

Taking No Chances

locked into two safes. If the combination is lost, "it takes the manufacturers five days to blast through to the diamonds with an oxyacetylene torch," an expert The diamond I held for a short

time felt like ice-and, thinking

of its value and eventual beauty, so did I. It was the 770-carat Woyle "Given to Elizabeth on her River diamond, the world's 21st birthday by the Union of largest uncut diamond. The South Africa, the necklaca is Kohinoor was only 186-1/16 the most perfect of its kind in carats when presented to Queen

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At a recent Spring Fash-

ion Show held in London

the models shown were in

"Moygashel", a fabric man-

ufactured from flax. Gar-

ments of this attractive

material are\_already\_being

exported to many parts of

the world. This picture

shows a new Spring model

---Easy Does It!

in "Moygashel!"

By CLAUDIA

to tan or not to tan. It's just degrees of difficulty, achieve a

Of course, for some lucky sunshine becomes really strong.

people, there really isn't any problem to solve. They just go clements do not dry it ip, and clements and come back delight
of the suntan oil will keep the skin supple so that the combined clements do not dry it ip, and inter-on, will-keep the flerceness of the sun's rays at bay. There

main with them as long as the is very dry, you may, prefer to use pure clive oil or almond oil.

s This .... if you are very fair Take your sun, in small doses

Cocktail and afternoon Frocks in the

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lovellest and challest of Sheeks.

early for us in this part of the world that it is difficult to get hold of really advance fashion styles before our dwn summer has commenced.

Most of the leading 'fashion houses have only just flaished with their Spring Shows, and it will be some time before we can hope for first reports on the Sunimer Collections.

Fortunately for ... us, however, mest of the Spring Shows have included one or two indications. of things to come for summer and this week I have made h selection of advance styles, in summer morning frocks, which I hope will give you a few new. deris to pass on to your "tailor,". For my illustration; I have chosen an interesting model from a recent Spring Fashion Show held in London. It is made from " "Moygashel, a fabric manufactured from finx. This model indicates an entirely, new line in the treatment of stripes.

Note especially the perpendicular bands let into the skirt, emphusising the fullness and giving an illusion of extra width....and the wide hem-band cut to give the impresssion of the popular tticout frill.

The length for morning's and Informal wear scems to have settled this season at about fourteen Inches, from the ground, a most sultable length for both grace and convenience.

#### Stop-Stripes Ahead!

Stripes are well to the fore and there is a splendid collection around the shops in the Colony for you to choose from. The narrower stripes are favourite, for the fuller, skirts afford ample scope for original ideas in cutting and arrangement.

Here is an idea for a cotton frock in narrow-striped material. at the waist and moderately for a change. gathered skirt with a short l gathered basque-to, mutch. The in this model is the penny spots basque may by stitched onto a of plain blue material, appliqued

sunshine lasts.

Unfortunately for most of us, !

we are-not-so-lucky.--The fairer

the sking or the finer textured,

the more important our problem

us a guide this year. The heavy

just-isn't-worth-the-candle.\_\_\_\_

Keep out of the sun when

parts of the skin. Your fair sing.

yourcan and use a good pro-

skin is a precious asset, to be

When you do go swkmining, see

charlshod and protected.

Fashion in beauty have given

skirt and around the peplum. It you adopt this idea, remember, that the success of the affect depends on choosing a really narrow stripe and on making the apots large and clear. .... about

ther hippy choles, particularly for the not-so-slim who like to keep their morning frocks neat.

In Molyneux's London colleda. tion, wast 'an ideal style, for such, &, frack, - The bodice is cut on tallored lines with plain unpadded shoulders and wide-reversely neckline, buttoning to, windat. narrow-belted walst. The skirts is oross cut, misshapen, feet than mon. net too wide, with the walst fullpess taken up in loose un this, a Canadian doctor pointed the same material.

#### Cotton Collection

girl who likes the full skirt, is thrust of high heels can do things made, from cotton, print in a tiny to both feet and posture. flower-spot pattern. The Bodice one thing it may cramp the big that "dumpy" look so easily re- not to dispense with high hocia, sulting from the full skirted since the requirements of fashion

-Many collections display the solution impossible. The answer frilly styles so much a feature of is rather not to wear high heels. the Look. Cotton is one of the all the time. best mediums for crisp frills, so if the little-girl look suits you, you will want to have at least thing but high heels for several

The special note of originality land even cotton lace.

particular style, you must have low heel shoes are the best posa wide, loweut neck, with its sible means of keeping feet and frill, a fitted bodice and nopped- limbs in shape. in waist, with a full skirt frilled The best shoe for maintaining from it. Sleeves may be puffed, health during activities which inplain of no sleeves at all, armholes of sleeve edged trimmed standing are all-leather oxfords with Trills to match the neck.

#### Chocks Arg Crisp... -As Spring Itself

WRITE YOUR own check this, spring-no size too large or too, small to; be honoured .-Frere's an something orisp. clean-cut, fresh as apring it-"golf, about black and white checks-combined with red. purple, emerald, or chamole.

## Best toot forward

shown, in the past, that

pressed pleats. The hemiline is out recently, is that women went finished with a pleated frill of the wrong height in heels. Dr. Benjamin Kauth, head of the Podiatry Society's Poot Care Int. stitute, in Canada, gives these pointers to general foot health: High heels: a Then forward

is cut long, to about an inch-and- too and contribute to annoyances a-holf below the natural walst like bunions, corns and callonses. and shaped closely to the figure. Moreover, it tends to throw the The neck is cut in a wide scal- body forward at an abnormal. loped squara and the buttons angle, causing a compensating right down the front to the bot- backward movement which might tom of the bodice with tiny boot- encourage curvature of the spine. The wide skirt is Excessive wearing of high heels gathered into the below-waist may shorten calf muscles con-The whole siderably through their disuse. effect adds 'Height. and avoids The answer to all those ills is and Rood looks make any such

> No Sudden Changes Low heels: After Wedritte no-

one among your summer cottons. weeks, woold a sudden shift to The styles are all very much flats. Such a move could cause the same in principal, leaving de- n violent stretching of your calf. and white, simply cut with a tai- | belt, if desired; so that the frock | tail to the choice of material .... muscles, with unpleasant cramps lored shirt-waist top, inset belt may be word without the basque which should be fine, and the as the result. At no time are choice of design in prints, ... sloppy, flat house slippers to be which should be small and recommended where is any dainty. The ruffles, may be of great amount of walking to be great material or white organdy done as in street wear or house-

Regarding the essentials of this Frequent changes from high to

at the hem, or within six inches cound bodily posture and foot: volve a good deal of walking or with one and one-half inch heels Underneath, you may wear a and with leather soles to provide Hot, sunny days, not very | In between the fair, untannable stiff-frilled botton petticont .... sufficient support for the foot, tofar ahead now, will soon be skin and the skin which tans in and if you show a quarter of an gether with the flexibility its nasetting us that annual problem skins which can, with varying to tan or not to tan It's direct support for the flexibility its nasetting us that annual problem skins which can, with varying to tan or not to tan It's direct support for the flexibility its nasetting us that annual problem skins which can, with varying states.

as well to make up our minds creditable tan.

If, you are going to make the anatomical fact, that when you hand what we are going to do about now, and get your skin about it.

Of course, for some lucky sunshine becomes really strong.

## PETTICOAT PARADE

A quite proper description of the clothes you afe Wearof golden brown which will re- choose from, thought if your skin ing this Sunday is "Petticout- pretty." And, literally, everybody is wearing 'em, too.

cont, ever in history !. Take your sun gradually, in. The first petticoat, it seems, The Directoire Period was one amali doses at first and you will was seed in Egypt—a transpared of transparent garments and find it so very much easier) to ent overskirt with short shift midity—few petticoats then! becoming lobster: and "red patticust" is in the Middle Ages. to "crinolines; Empress Eugenie Indian" stages.

It was literally "a littlecost," and revived the hoop.

To avoid the weatherbeaten it was worn their by both men quiring a healthy tan at the ex- look, your skin will need an and women. Men wore a lipetti-

patra dose of nourishing, emmon coat" over their cont of mail. And the medical profession have lient cream, patted in every The mittingals; a sort of Finnel pettleoats were worn, been heard to remind us that the night and left on the skin for a cage worn under the pettleoat— woollens and stripes were vogite. ideal course is moderation in quarter of an hour or twenty really a foreguiner, of the hoop- the outer one became a showeverything, including, sun-injoutes. Too much sun, even on skirt, or crinoline of the nine-piece and was seen through a shine. No matter how no belieful a strong skin, will eventually jeenth century—was worn by the wide opening cut in the dress the sun, the air and the sea, cause fine lines and wrinkles, women. lunless its drying effect is coun-

From the point of view of So, when, you go out to cope

nourish it afterwards;
And last, but by no means least, be sure to dry all the sea-Ladies of the Rentissance wore their skirts with several perticonts. tective cream on any exposed water off your skin, after bathocuth a different color, which they The salt, in the seawater, If contrived to show when working allowed it little and inname the The Praire the outer skitt Was allowed fritate and inname the in France in Modelt the the the chief liens that kept the cotauriscs, an added irritation known as "The Modelt" the line chief liens that kept the cotwhich is usually blamed on the scepati which beeped over so ton industry booming back. In
which is usually blamed on the scepati which period over so ton industry booming back. In
auris the line of the days they say,

But who wore the first petti- | England; quilted petticoats in

#### Flannel And Frills

The golden age of petticoats They were forbidden by law cume with the Gay. Nineticsto wear farthinguise more than when the Can-Can was the rage two yards, in circumference. In Paris. "Tessing flounces" were Women of course, immediately seen beneath tailored suits. THE FLORADORA SEXTETTE fwore skirts lined with ruffles, PLUS Beveral Potticoats. "Princess slips were three to five

> Then in 1910 Paul Poiret-de signed the straight silhoustto, raised the waistline and the potticont diedi. Since the petilcoat was one of

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## Between

Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

# DO YOU FEAR THE THIRTIES?

Alan Marshall, world-famous author and social writer, presents this analysis of the woman , who has reached "The Thirties".

It is only when girls are young

that they are too self-conscious

A woman in her thirties is

not slibject to the embarrass.

ments caused by small mis-

Thaps. She can drop a knife

When dining in company with-

out feeling that everyone pre-

She realises that being "cor-

reet" is often a sign of inexperi-

She never worries over the

ence; that the easy, natual man-

sent regards her as clumay.

The modern woman, pro- things without a mement's besitavided she has benefited by the lessons of her youth, has might suspect her of chasing him. earned that the thirties are the years of greatest fascina-

A girl of twenty has many doubts concerning her charm and her ability to attract people; the matured woman in her thirties has no such doubts, She has left behind her many failures for which the knows the reason, and many successes, the formula for which she can

ner is often the most attractive, She thus meets ned with assurunce, knowing that beneath a fact that in a moment she will tunn's veneer of good looks and be introduced to a room full of people. She doesn't fidget setfperson subject to doubts and inconsciously when many people decisions and uncertainties,

The shaking self-consciousness that hampered ther in her youth sit unnoticed, into some corner where she canand made her stumble in her conversation has now given way to an undisturbed confidence, She is not need by, well built Such people are hard to flud. Clever people and dull people are men with perfect feeth and flashmr smiles.

She knows that fundament. ally they are the same as any other man -- guttible, susceptible to fintiery,

The agatiers' hunger of youth often leads girls into blunders that result in them elutching i their pillow and lossing with so fuseinating suggest a decline placed popket is slotted echo humiliation after they get into in charm, a period marked by fashion;

"I well I hadn't said that," "Why did I give him the hance to snub me " These regrets rarely trouble

Really happy women are mueter, more tranquil than the discontented ones who talk capidly, lough a immoderately, move from group to group, never distening very long to any converatton that doesn't come from a man to whom they are attracted, In the thicties yourn become nore notical, Naturalness cannot be praised too highly. A natural woman will say charming

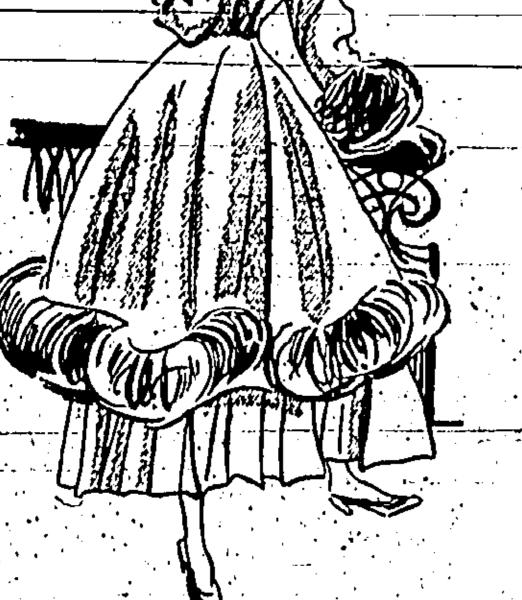
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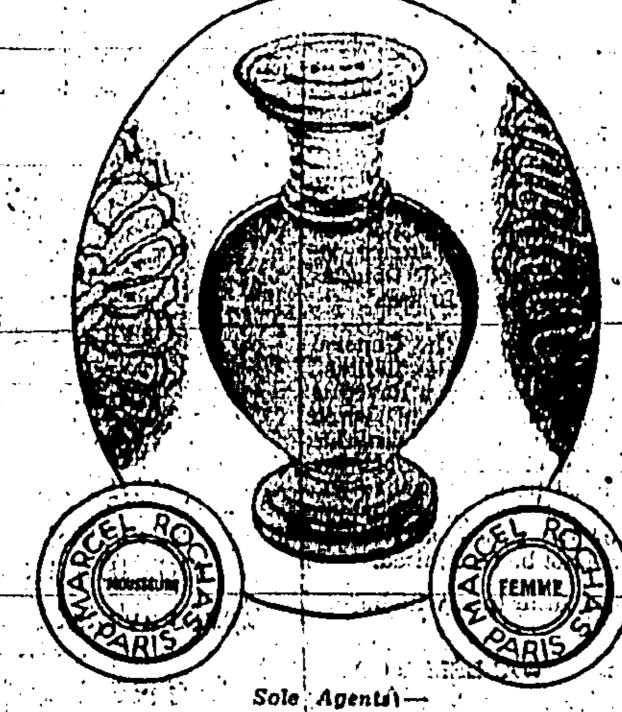
cots may be substituted for the prunes, omitting bacon, To prepare the prune and -bacon-stuffing-the-followingingredients will be required; -One prepared chicken, 9 or 10 stoned prunes, 2 or 3 thin rashers bacon, 112 cups soft breadcrumbs, pinch thyme, salt and pepper, grating of lemon rind, 1 egg yolk. ----Chop prunes, cut bacon Into dice. Mix prunes and bacon with crumbs, thyme, sait, pepper, and lemon rind. Bind with egg yolk. Fill loosely into chicken. Truss, place breast down in small quantity hot fat in baking dish. Cover bird with greased paper and bake in very moderate oven, 325 degrees, allowing 11/2 to 21/2 hours, according to size of bird.

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## Detail and drapery



are looking at her or try to creep The London Spring dress fully draped collections show that in spite skitt. She realises the value of being of the recent hullabaloo, the simple, spontaneous, impulsive, New Look is here to stay and a re shorter, affectionate—in a word, human, the hem for day wear has as this monkey dropped to ten or eleven jacket, which

these descriptions apply to the many cases. I. Detail is important, as each fore them, many women enter which wraps high, is folded over the thirties with dread. To such handkerchief fashion and fastenwomen these years that can be, ed by two slotted tabs. The low-

Influre to get a husband (if they | .2. Detail is seen again in a are single), a stage in which de- long striped tunic which buttons sperate measures must be taken down the side and has wristlength striped gloves to match. Instead of making the thirties 3. Drapery is all important. the woman in her thirties who o triumphant stage in life's Here on Elizabethan doublet . horney, they turn it into all comes to a point over a grace-

common enough; very often both inches from the ground in lastens with four large buttons and has a seam which runs from the rounded revers on the bodice Yet with a wealth of happiness designer gives his interpretation 5, Pleats are treated in a dozen and new experiences spread be, of the "Look," Here a collar, different ways. Here knife-edied plents on the back of a skirt/disappear beneath a gentle wropover and form the only relief on an otherwise plain skirt. 🔧 Drapery is seen again of an afternoon frock in chalk-white

splashed over grey-blue rayon; The long bodice buttons curve over to one hip, the drapery, of the skirt swings out to the right.

-EDNA McKENNA.

# PASSED ALONG

have to use a lot of rouge to cover a rather sallow com-

it just right. Can you give me a general idea of the most comtion errors made in applying rouge?—BLONDIE. -Using too much-leaving the

pterion, and I never seem to get

to preserve their looks.

aloemy doorway to middle age.

edges too sharply defined—placing the rouge either too low for, too high on the temples, f-have read several times.

about the advantages and disadvantages of the different types of rouge? Which do you advo-

For h impre harmonious effect. always advise the use of moist rruge because it is soluble in water, Anyone who has ever dabble I in water colours, crayons or oil paints know that soft, subtle effects are more easily obtained with water colours. Moist couge definitely offers unlimited opportunities in make-up artistry. It is far easier to blend on the skin, and is more natural, since it has the effect of appear-ing in the skin rather than on it. It also lasts longer. It is bestapplied with a moistened sponge, and it must always be used before powdering. Moist Rouge

dends best with Cake Make-up. The outside edges of my lips are very uneven, and winter they orack. Lipstick runs up these cracks and makes a most untidy outline. In summer, it is not so bad, but the cracks are still there. What should I do?-Anon.

'The 'cracks' in the outside edges of your lips suggest that you have a rather dry and sensitive skin. especially around the lips. To correct this condition, pat some rich cream on to this area every night, after the usual cleaning

The fact that the lipstick runs lipstick that, is not on the oily common or garden sinner. The side. To "set" your lipstick, first martyr drives her family cruzy. smooth for hours.

My cyclashes are rather

lower Ilds. What can I do to colour my lashes without smudging?—A.K.

the lower eyelids.

cara rather liberally. then rinse the mascara from your Mamak, c/o' "Sunday Herald. brush for a final going-over. In and then will be answered in order to separate the lashes that these columns.—Ed.

(I hope you do not!), Here is another trick which may

It also seems that you use mas- long lashes it is apply you have Mascara should always be applied sparingly—just enough to \_\_\_ If you have any beauty probcolour the lashes. Let it dry, icms, send them in to Victor

stick together, use a lash comb or a toothpick. Please do not apply mascara to the lower lashes

help, especially in your case, where you got them."

#### The gum showing girl And the cud-chewing cow Are somewhat alike, Yet different somehow.

And what is the difference? I think I know now It's the clear, thoughtful look

On the face of the cow.

It seems you do not give your First, a coat of maseara on your mascara a chance to dry thee- upper lashes, and just before it oughly, before putting on your is dry, a light dusting of face glasses. If, the museura is up- powder over that. Then, when plied correctly and allowed to the powder is set, go over the dry properly, it should neither lashes with a clean damp brush. smudge your glosses nor run down Allow the lashes to dry thoroughly. It appears you have identify

to wear glasses.

#### TEA PARTY CHAT

"My dear, whenever I'm down in the dumps I get a new hat," "Darling I've often wondered

## Confessions of Super - Nagger

I think I must be becoming a super-nagger. I know my mind runs alread of 'my hus band's and my daughter's and I'm inclined to pick them up on things and obstruct sugges-

My husband says I disagree purposely Just because it's ic. My daughter "fluffs up" immediately if I correct, her. This trouble keeps going round in my dread all day and

causing much unhappiness .- A. G. G. That's the devil of the house- it will check that angging tenwife's job-working so much dency but finding it is your paralone everything does go milling ticular salvation.

slips into self-pity-even self-You need to snap right out of up the 'cracks' shows that your this. At the first sign of that -lipstick-is-either-too-oily-or-you "martyr-goodness"-it's-time-todo not "set" it well. Choose a drop back into being a human

round in her head. And the

more things mill the more she

powder your lips lightly, apply. Pack up for a day and go off lipstick, powder lightly over the and enjoy yourself. Let everylipstick, then blot with tissue, and thing rip. The more they rip moisten the lips with your ton- the merrier. You won't feel so gue. This sets it so that it stays ready to peck at the others if you have made a real mess-up of their day.

Easy does it—looking at things colouriess but quite long. I as they are instead of always as wear glasses, and I find that they should be. Come off the If I use mascars, the tens of perfection prowl and look for the glasses get emudged with something to onjoy and someit, and it runs down under my thing to praise. Just looking for

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# JAPAN NO MENACE TO CHINA

# Consul-General On American Policy

### London Former Stock Shanghai, May 1. Exchange

London, Apr. 30. Dollar stocks enjoyed a period Lactivity in the London stock arkets today, Canadian Pacie. International Nickel and -zil Tractions were in small and and recorded half

and other sections-were-quietprm. Giltedged securities reeded rises of one eighth as a. wult of re-investment monies.

to a continued their upward wess with buyers coming for less active issues as well as i.

payers. Coppers were idle but exports. .

steady. In the foreign bond market, Chilean and Chinese issues movad slightly higher but foreign utilities, including Argentines and Brazilians searcely recorded any change.—Reuter.

studios.

**Exports** 

Hastings, Apr. 30.

Economic

Britain has largely overcome

eccetary to the Treasury, and

in assistant of Sir Stafford

the internal shortage of

Cripps; the "Chancellor" of

Mr. Jay told a meeting

Britain was now exporting

erica, India and the Far East

Her steel, shipbuilding and au-

tomobile industry were running

at alltime records and her total

-better than can be shown by

French Pact

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French Foreign Office announc-

between France and Spain wil

row, a spokesman for

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the two countries, are not

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change of commodities between

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war.—Reuter.

ed tonight.

Exchequer, said here today.

# No Rearmament Of Enemy

The United States Consul-General, Mr. John Cabot, -said that it is a misconception that the United second time this week, although favourite States is re-arming Japan, or that their present wall-street found labour developments policy towards Japan is a menace to China, in disquieting, with many traders feeling an address before the Sino-Foreign Group Last futures already were threatened by possievening.

He pointed out that if America wants to respect the Galners Included Blehneld Oll, Midron-Potsdam Declaration, Japan must not be des- Alregate, Lockbood. - ... Douglas troyed as a nation and must be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her Ohlo, Unlander and Ohlo, Unlan Pacific, economy.

non the Argentine railway pay- (~ "We have been particularly [ out, while cash from the pay off Criticised, for example, for en- industry, how in the world are. Closing Stock Quotations: Adams Exof the New South Wales 5125 couraging the revival of the we to cover the Japan trade de- press 18, Alaska Juneau 3%, American, "tock also found its way into this I Japanese textile industry since It would compete with Chinese textiles," Mr. Cabot continued.

"Now, there is practically nofor the established favourites, thing the Japanese can produce Among the former, Trintdad which went compete with the support, goods produced by the nations Trinidad Central were very firm (they attacked, Japanese procuets will also compete with Business in the mining section American products, for example, engined small, but there was sfik competes with nylon. Yet some support for Kuffly dividend (we are building up Japanese silk

> "Of all major Japanese industries, the textile industry is among those which contribute least to the war potential and nost to the Japanese export

## No U.S. Invasion Of British Studios 4

London, Apr. 30. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today that there would Japanese trade, with the nim-ofbe no Hollywood "invasion" of British film reaching arrangements to In-

movie production here Britain's strictly limited to prevent collapse of the home industry. Wilson said that no studio space at all would be rented immediately and with "reasonable facilities" eventually.

He said he had informed Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America that "we could not agree to alienation of British studio space to U.S. producers until the recent her industrial Anglo-American agreement men published, the control committee, appointed and until we

aw the American production programme." "!--hope,"-- he--added,--"that--American producers have had extravagent ideas of what they are going to do here, what I have said may damp them down- and encourage then to concentrate more on the purchase of British

cent higher than before the war almost any - other - European country which fought in the

Washington, Apr. 30. products was set by the Comthe first quarter quota. be initialled in Madrid tomor-

The increases, nimed largely at l

Despite the higher figures, the Department suid the New York quota continues to reflect the policy of restricting the export of major petroleum products. It said the quota is less than

pean countries as their minimum kyus.

films."—Associated Press.

## Quota For Shipment Of Oil

The quota for shipment of oil merce Department today at 13,-949,000 barrels for the second quarter of this year. That allows ail increase of 38 percent over

aiding the European Recovery Programme, extend to crue bil and all major products.

French economic experts and Quotas for them are to ported ly," the spokesman said.—Reube set later. .- Associated Press.

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brend out of the mouths of the Aviation Corp. 64, Baldwin Locomotive

Japanese merely in order that 14%, Barnsdall 40%, Bendix Aviation

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the American industry, or the in- 34%, Bethlehem Steel 34%, Boeing Airdustry of any other nation, may eraft 27, Borden Co. 40%, Canadian "We don't believe that China, 60%, Column 43, Commercial, Bolvents or any other country, would bene- 23%, Corn Products 59, Dupont 174 5 it if we are to destroy Japan's Power 19, General Electric Back & General penceful industries ..... We ful Motors \$5 1/2. Goodrich \$1 %. Goodyear to see how China would be help- 484. Homestake Mining 8844. Intered by further impoverishing national Rarvester 95%, International Japan and thereby placing fur-Paper 55%, International Tel. & Tel. ther burdens on our heavily, 12%. Johns Manville 3714. Kennecutt

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laden shoulders."-Reuter.

Philippine government offi- | Birel 27%, Reynolds Tobacco 37, Schencials concerned in foreign trade by 28%, Sears Roebuck \$8%, Bhell Oit today indicated that several 19%, Secony Vacuum 19%, Southern important factors would have Pacific 54; Standard Brands 2614, Standto be considered in connection 78%, Studebaker 22%, Union Bag 34%, With-plans to increase com- Union Carbide 112%, U.H. Rubber 42%; merce with Japan.

A conference will open at Westinghouse 29, Youngstown Sheet & Malacanan on Monday between Tube 78%, Gen. Pub. Utilides 12% .-American officials from Tokyo (headed by Maj-Gen Daniel Noce) and high Philippine officials, including three Cabinet members, Conferees will explore the "whole field of Philippine-

The Commerce Secretary (Mr. Replying to a demand by a Placido Mapa), who will be on-Labour member that American for the conferees, said "certain conditions should govern trad with Japan, He sald increase trade with Japan should not b undertaken at the risk of slowing down the Philippine rehabilitation and industrialization He said the Philippines mus Forward 175, 04; Marwari (un-

have freedom of choice as to official) 175, 07; Gold, delivered, products purchased from Japan per tola 116, 14; Forward (unand another factor to be con official) 116, 14; Sovereign 74, 08. sidered was determination of an One tola equals 34th of an was understood the con-

erence\_would\_also\_discuss\_Unit-86.50 buyers, 89.00 sellers; U. States Army procurement Eagles, 148.50b, 155.00s; Gold reeds in general. Bar, Per Gramme 8.20b, 8.50s. Meanwhile, the Philippine frade Mission in Tokyo, which weight\_of\_15.244 Grammes\_+538

's a one-man affair, is reportedly o be expanded and elevated to he status of a Consular office, in ine with plans to increase trade. -United Press.

## U.N. Report On Korea

10 franc coins 1,880, Swiss franc The United Nations Korea 3,925. Union Lating 3,925, 50vic commission decided today eign 5,275, Half Sovereigns 2,310, nove to Tokyo next month U. S. Dollar coin (\$20.00) 20,100 prepare its report to the Gen-U. S. Dollar coin (\$10.00) 9,800 ral Assembly on the period up Sovereigns (in free dollars per to the South Korea elections on ounce) \$73.3, Napoleons (in free dollars per ounce) \$70.9, U. S. Dollar notes (in black-market)

The decision to adjourn to Tokyo was taken because of the 'advantages to be gained through a concentration on this phase of its task in some centre removed from Scoul."

The Commission will return to Scoul in the first week of June. Meanwhile, a liaison group will carry on here.-Reuter.

#### TIN STOCKS

half the amount set by the Euro-The quota figures do not in- March 1 to 4,296 tons on March be formally signed "very short- clude oil-for-Japan and the Ryu- 31, the Ministry of Supply re-

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May 9 San Francisco

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CARGO OIL TANKS

and expense into the godowns London, Apr. 29. of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Stocks of tin ore in the United Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Kingdom decreased 1,052 tons where delivery may be obtained during March from 5,348 on as soon as the goods are landed tonight, - Associated

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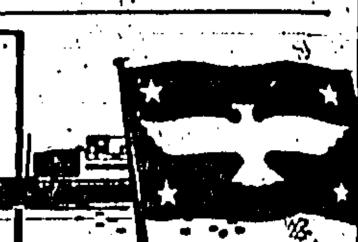
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CATIIAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore Hangkok ≥ , 2 p.m.; ex-Macao: 10.20 n.m., 2,20 p.m., 6,20 p.m. I.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shaughali 8 .p.m. ex-Canton; '19,55 am., 1,15 p.m. 3,35 g.m., 5,55 g.m.

IOAC ex-Southampton via Bangkokt TOMORROW. "NAC ex-Shanghal; 19,45 m.m.; ex-Nanking, Hankiw, Bongyang, Kweiiliu, Canton: 6,20 n.m.; ex-Amoy, Taluan, Bwatow ( 5.20 p.m. pex-Amor

BOAC ex-Singapore) & p.m., AIR FRANCE ex-Hanoi via Halphong: CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macnot 8.50 m.m. CATU ex-Shanghal, II'K ALIEWAYS ex-Centon; 10.55 a.m.,

-1-16 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,55 p.m.

3.20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. 'ATC ex-Shanghali 10 a.m. 'ATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manile:

1,16 p.m., 3,36 p.m., 5,55 p.m. AN-AMERICAN ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Celedtis, Bangkok; 12,39 p.m.

#### Departures -

PHILIPPINE AIR LINES ex-Manila:

TODAY

- 3 40 prin. "ATC ex-Shanghal, ATHAY PACIFIC for Macao: 9 a.m., Lum, 4 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Cauton: D. a.m. - 11:29 mm., 4:40 p.m., 4 p.m. BOAC for Southampton via Bangkok: AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 8 m.m.

7 am: for Canton: 1.15 p.m.,

TOMORROW NAC for Shanghal; 11,45 a.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 8,30 s.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m.; Canton: 1.16 p.m., - 3 40 p.m.

'ATC for Shanghal: 10 a.m. BOAC for Singapore: 7,30 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Mania; 7 a.m.; for Macao: 7,30 k.m. H.K. AHUWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. 274 29 n.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Manifa: 7 a.m.; for Singapore via Bangkok i 2 p.m. Ath PRANCE for Hanot via Halphong:

TUE8DAY CNAC for Shanghat: 11.45 m.m.; for Mounghat via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, 1 15 p.m., 3 49 p.m.

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SUNDAY, MAY 2 Closing Times By Alr. Canton, '(Knwloos C.P.O.) 10 s.m., STRAAT SOENDA (R.L.L.) ..... All 12 39 pm. 2 (G.P.O.) 0,80 mm., Noon. Afemail for Bangkek, Singapore, Bata-, TJ(HADAK (R.I.L.) ..... Talkoo Dk. cie, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, TORNUS (B. & S.) ....... K. Bay (Reg.) 5 p.m. 175, (Ord.) 10 m.m. 2/5. Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking TREVELYAN (Mac. Mac.) .... L.C.K. Hankow, Tsingtho and Pelping; Alemail | TSINAN (B. & S.) ....... B12 for—"faman,—titeg.)= ar :p:m, -1/5;- : (Ord:)=\tiTSIRE=(K.-tizemen)=.......i.C:K:-| Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta:

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· Closing Times By Sea and Train : Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, R s.m. Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail). Macao, Teinehan and Shekki, 10 a.m. Cauton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.

Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m. Amoy, 10 a.m. Japan (Ord. letters and cards only), Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Manile, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m.

Shanghal, 10 a.m. MONDAY, MAY 1

Closing Times By Alr. Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 m.m., Ю н.m., 12,30 р.m., 3 р.m.; (G.P.O.) и.m., 9.30 д.m., Noon, 2.30 р.m.

Airmail for Shaughal, (Reg.) 9 s.m., (Ord.) 9.50 n.m. Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m. Airmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking. Hankow," Talogtab and, Pelping: Airmail for Lluchow and Kunming, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 8,30 p.m.

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U.S.A., Canada, Central -- and -- Bouth America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), (Par, and Reg.) 9.30 m.m., Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 1 p.m. Canton (2nd class mall only), 2 p.m.

Bhanghal, 8 p.m . Amoy and Foothow, 3 p.m. Btrufts, 1, p.m. Tanmkong, B' p.m. Minila, Aden, Exppt and Marseilles.

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m.

Kengmoon, 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels and And class mail) TUESDAY, MAY 4

Cleelag Times Dy Als Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.80 a.m. 10 s.m., 12.50 p.m., 8 p.m.; (G.P.O.) PRES. PIERCE (A.P.L.) ex-San

ورايية بالأوارا والأوار أورك والموارية والمراي والمرايد والمراية والمراي والمراي والمراي والموجوب والمواجه والمداري

a.m., 9.80 a.m., Noor, 2.20 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) Wa.m., REINHOLT (Wallem) ex-Atlantic SAN ANGELO VIOTORY (Gimen)

Airmail-for: Amoy and Feecbow: Airmail for Bwatow; Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Toington and Pelping, I DOMA AURORA. (De La Rame) ex-

# Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

ALPHACUA " (RELL.) Dutch. from NELLORE (Mac. Mac.) from Sydney 10 Japan K. Whi HIRAM (Thoresen) P. . PATHFINDER (Gourlie) from New York BHENGKING (D & B.) British, 1,945 tons, from Shanghal (Capt. Evans) ..... Cust. Wh FATRA (Dodwell) Beltlah ...... TSINAN (B, & B.) from Swatow.... B12

York .... K. Whf. LANCABHIRE (Jardine) from Europe... VANKIN (Mac. Mac.) from Australia, . BIILDHANA (Mac. Mac.) from Japan, . SURPRISE (U.S.L.) from San Franvia Swatow: 12,55 p.m.; ex-Canton) TRANS UMAN (Bocony) L.C.K.

TODAY

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

ANDREW JACKSON (Wallem), Shanghal LIN SHEN [C.M.S.N.] ..... Shanghat NANYANG (B. A. 85) PRES, CLEVELAND (A.P.L.), Shanghai PRONTO (Everett) Amoy, PUI PEH (C.M.S.N.) BOLARIUM (B. & B.) ...... vin Swatow: 12.55 p.m.; ex-Canton: TATRA (Dodwell) ...... New York CANTON (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K. and

ANHUI (II, & S.) ...... Amo) ENGLISH PRINCE (Jardine), Singapore FUKIEN (B. & S.) ...... Keelung R AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10,55 a.m., GLENGARRY (Jardine) .... Shanghal RIDDERKERK (R.I.L.) HO KWANG (A.P.C.) ..... Canton KUTSANG (Jardine) LADY WOLMER (R.I.O. Line), Hangkok LT, DE LA TOUR (M,M,),... SCOTT E. LAND (A.P.L.) ... STRAAT SOENDA (R.I.L.) Java Porti

TREVELYAN (Mac Mac.), ... Sharighai

TOMORROW SANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) , . . . . . Amoy BALLY MAERSK (Jebsen), Atlantic Ports SHENGKING (B. & S.) .... Shanghal SURPRISE (A.P.L.) , , San Francisco via

Oklnāwa. Vessels In Port AING DO WANG (Channel Trad. Co.), H6 ADINDA (B. & B.) ...... Kin, Dk. AMARANTHUS (Wheelock) ..., B.S. Pe ANHUL (B. & S.) ........ B14 ANNLOCK (Wallem) ...... 8.8. Pu

BRECONSHIRE (Jardine) ... K. Whf. BUSHWOOD (Mac. Mac.) ... Kin. Bay CANON BAR (Carrol) ...... Ymt. CARMEN MOLLER (Mollers), Cosmo.Dk. BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) from Japan, CATHERINE (BE Asia) .... Kin, Bay CHASTINE MAERSK (Jebsen), K. Whf. CLOVERLOCK (Wheelock) ..... EMPIRE PARK (Jebshun) West Pt. EMP, TERN (Williamson) ...... Ymt. TREVEAN (P. & O.) ex-Japan .... 16 21 BENMACDHUL for ENGLISH PRINCE (Jardine) .... B28 FUKIEN (B, & 8.) ...... B13 ] GLENGARRY (Jardine) .... Holt's Whf. EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) from Cal-GLENSTRAE (Jardine) ...... A12 HAI TAN (Douglas) ..., Doug! Whf. FENGTIEN (B. & S.) for Singapore

HALDIS (We Fat Shing) ..., S.S. Pe HANGSANG (Jardine) from Sandakan 14 HANYANG (II. & S.) ..... Cust. Whf. | MAUSANG (Jardine) from Sandakan HELIKON (We Fat Sing) ...... HIRAM (Thoresen) methow: 7,30 a.m.; for Canton; HUNAN (B. & S.) ..... Talkoo Dk. HUNG YUNG (Dodwell) .... Kln. Dk. STENTOR (B. & S.) from U.K. via HUNG CHONG (Dodwell) .... Kin. Dk. KUTSANG' (Jardine) ...... B2 SZECHUEN (B. & B.) from Bangkok, LARKSLOCK (Wallem) ..... Ymt.

MUI LEE (Wallern). .... Talkoo Dk. TO TO PATRIMDER COmmile); K. Whit. STRAAT MALACCA (R. L. L.) ... MIE PANAMANIAN (Wallem) ...... 8.C. PAULA (B. & S.) ..... Talkoo Dk. PERILOCK (Wallem) ..... Ymt. PETREL (Mess. Mari.) .... Talkoo Dk. PLAUCIUS (R.I.L.) ..... Taikoo Dk. POYANG (B. & S.) ...... Talkoo Dk. | May SAN ERNESTO (J. Man.) ..... Ymt. 11 HOISSEVAIN (R.I.I.) for South

BAN JERONIMO (J. Man.) .. K. Bay-SHENGKING (II, & S.) ... Cust. Whf. | May BINKIANG-(B;-4-B;)--creegers-H3 ST. MICHEL (Mess. M.) . Mackle's Whi STENTOR (B. & S.) ..... Holt's Whf

TATUNG (B. & 8.) ...... 8.C. TREVELYAN (Mac. Mac.) .... K. Whf. VOLSELLA\*(B. & B.) ..., Taikoo Dk. WAH CHUNG (South China) .... Ymt. WHANGPU. (B. & S.) -1, ...... S.C. [ 16 PACIFIC BEAR (U.S.L.) - for San

WUCHANG (B. 4 8.) ..... 8.C YAN TAI (C.M.S.N.) ..... C.M. Whi YUNNAN. (B. & B.) ; ..., Talkoo Dk. VESSELS DUE FROM **AFRICA** 

STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.") ex-South America via South ..... Mid. 25 AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST BALI (De La Rama) ' CHINESE PRINCE (Jardine) ..... FLYING ARROW (Pattleon) from New York via Manila ...... LAURA MAERSK (Jebsen) ex-New York ..... 22. PIONEER COVE (U.S.L.) ex-New York, Boston via Panama SILVEROAK (R. I. L.) ..... early.

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hal, Keelung IANYANG (B. & S.) ex-Shanghai and Tientain ..... 20 HUNAN (B. & B.) ex-Shanghai and Tientaln .........

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Rwotow | BENARTY (Lautey) ex-U.K. ...... 18 Shanahai BENMACDHUI (Loxley) ex-U.R. . . .. Miri BRYNJE (Gilman) ....... 14 13 CHINA TRANSFORT (Jardine) Btralla ..... 10 GLENGYLE (Jardine) ex-U.R. ..... D HALLAND (Gilman) ...... end | 14 NELLORE (Mac. Mac.) for Shanghal. TREVEAN (Mac, Mac.) ex-U.K., Con-

BENGAL (Gilman) ..... carly DENBIGHSHIRE (Jardine) ex-U.K. early , in PRES. MCKINLEY (A.P.L.) for GLENARTNEY (B. & B.) ex-U.K., carly MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Continent early 20 WINGSANG (Mac. Mac.) for Kee-ORBITA (Mac, Mac,) .ex-U.K, ,,,, 

CHAKBANG (Jardine) from Calcutta, Straiu, Saigon ...... EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) ex-Calcutta. Rangoon, Straits ...... ALPHACCA (R.I.L.) ..... K. Whf. PURNEA (Mac. Mac.) from Karachi, Dombay ..... WOSANG (Jardine) from Calcutta

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that the Kwangsi general is propertion his pre-election -- promises of determination to do his test to earry through reforms. . Marshall's and Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's contention that nutitary means cannot defeat the Communists was widely quoted in support of arguments that reforms are desperately need to concente popular backing of the Nationalist Government.

#### Some Skeptical

Some quarters, however,—mostsuch a forceful personality as Ligress made." Tung-jen can drave the Government into effective overhauling ot, goeint ills

throughout the country feel that atmosphere:"- United Press. crottes must come now or never. In known this, He is not the

thomb (widdling 'kind.") American sentiment here over as election is generally favourof leg. The general's entrance into [ the hitherto closed governing cuele is regarded as a sign that Chinese democracy is on the up-

Chinese political quarters indignited that the manner in which China uses the American aid chances of future aid. Li Tsung- working rules ..... jen's election on a strong effivers said, heightens the hope of good has been done; yet pical usel---United Press.

London, Apr. 30. The World's Press News, organ of British newspaperdom, in an editorial today expressed."our pleasant surprise" at the relative progress made in defining purposes and objectives at the United Nations conference on freedom of information and press at Geneva.

"The Americans, who put all

"This was achieved in splite in hard currency hardly comes of inevitable opposition, ex- up to expectations..... pressed by the Soviet Union and its supporters," said the

"The fact that the opposition alled and that there was suffi elent strength in the conference to carry three major conventions submitted and some 40-odd resolutions is van Fencouraging sign | and we accord due praise to the organizers and supporters.

"For the first time the view ject of all their initiatives can be fairly held that some basic commercial policy..... progress has been made and the foundation laid on which may delegates) have a laid down are worthy super-structure eventually be erected. ...

"The conference plainly has changes in the present practice done much to improve the basis of free countries, whereas of understanding between countries where freedom is sor-

"It has affirmed certain prin- life easier by international agree-It on the Leftist fringe-were ciples which can guide Muture ment. kepheal of the opinion-that even action. We commend the pro- . "If he is a correspondent of a

whether native or foreigner—he The Newspaper World, another will have to come to some kind trade weekly, published an inter- of terms with the regime he is Interest in whether Li Tsung- view in which James Murray reporting or give up hope of getiene will be frustrated by Watson, editor of the Scotsman ting or sending news. In the "hack room" opposition is very and member of the British dele- process, he may lose the conkeen among all quarters polled, gation, expressed the belief that fidence of his employers. To. Hio champlenship on June 27, and "Strong support for Li Tsung- the conference had been "well his dilemma, which contains will be engaged until the end-of en, both within and outside the worthwhile if only because, for in brief the whole problems of December with the option of Government, was jevenled during the first time in history, the gov- freedom of information, the further contract for a year, the election tuesle," one qualified reminents and journalists of 55 Geneva conference could find no . Pay is approximately £ 100 per observer told the United Press, nations met to discuss their answer,"--United Press, "Thousands of important figures mutual press in a concillatory

#### **Working Rules**

London, Apr. 30. The Economist said in an editorial today: "Public diplomacy concluded in Geneva last week one of its less unsuccessful occasions.....the mental exercise did everybody good and quite a number of clusive principles about freedom of the will, to a large degree, affect press are now pinhed down as

therey reform platform, these ob- |- "Little harm and quite a lot that the present aid will be put to result of so much labour by so many officials at so much cost

New York, Apr. 30. were charged today with a plot to force their Algebra by spraying her home with rifle shots.

-The -scheme-included-stealing

#### COMMUNISTS FIRED ON

Madras, Apr. 30. Seven persons were killed and two injured today when police fired on an allegedly aggressive Communist\_mob\_in\_a\_village\_ten miles from Tellicherry in the Malaber district of Madras, press reports said in Madras. A report from Cannanore said that on Thursday a large public pupils, one of whom disclosed meeting was held to raise a volun- the plot. teer corps to "counteract growing Communist-sponsored

lence."---Associated Press.

mathematics pupil of the and the use of a twelve-yearteacher, Miss Margaret Jokiel, old boy to make anonymous warning, telephone calls - to the m.v.

A boyish voice on the telephone told Jokiel's mother that her daughter-would-be-"pushingup daisies" unless she passed all her mathematics pupils: The boys then drove the stolen car past the Jokiel home firing

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Miss Jokiel was absent during the showering. Detectives questioned the

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Subway workers of the Communistedominated General Federation of Labour boycoffed the their weight behind the convenstrike in an effort to keep, the tion on gathering and internasubways running for riders who transmission of news, wented to take part lif the May were chiefly interests in the Day demonstrations, CGT workers managed to keep

rights of foreign correspondents. In fact, it was the impression doced schedules but the company of most delegations that the spokesman said the subway ser-Americans wanted to secure for vice was "irregular and reduced," Bus lines operated by CGT untheir news agencies that general freedom of market for the most efficient, which has been the ob-

"The Independent union represents most of the city's subway motormen and guards. Members of the union voted 603 to 32 in. "If the code of ruls they (the favour of a strike at a meeting : on Fridny night, enforced by the Governments, it A session of the CGT's generwill, demand a few important

al assembly of subway workers arged maximum operations between noon and 8 p.m. to assure a large attendance at the tradinewspapermen the world over lously curtailed there is no ques- tional labour demonstrations, tion of making the Journalist's United Press,

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WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1948. On the First Day, Saturday 15th May, the First Bell will

be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.; on the Second Day, Monday 17th May, the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first Race will be run at [12 noon. The Tiffin interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.)Through tickets (22 races-\$44) may be obtained at the

Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Lantao Handleap" (2nd race-1st day). The latter may also be purchased at the lub's Branch Office No. 382. Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The sale of tickets for the Lantao Handicap will CLOSE on Friday 14th May at the Branch Office Kowloon at 1 p.m. and at the Treasurers' Office, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 5.00 p.m. The draw will take place at the Fublic Pari Mutuel Hall at the Race Course, at 11 a.m. on Saturday 15th May, MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their Jadles MUST wehr their badges PROMINENTLY, DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO\_ONE\_WITHOUT\_A\_BADGE\_WILL\_BE\_ADMITTED\_TO-THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction Of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 9.30 a.m. each day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the first day, and at 10 a.m. on the second day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy\_(Tcl. 27818)

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3

each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is mayable at the Gute. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club Buring the Race Meeting, Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS PASSES Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders INLY who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such Passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for massing through on their duties but must remain in their om-

Auts. Bedrelary.

# BADMINTON FANS DISAPPOINTED The extra quality in

### Semi-Finals Reds' All-Out Campaign (By Argonaut) On Kalgan

Shanghai, May 1. \_Communist---manocuvres---onthe Inner Mongolian border

strongly point to an all-out campaign against Kalgan. The ripest time for such an illack will be in May when the Reds are expected to Munch their summer offensive in Manchuria. By meshing their Manchurlan campaign with an attack against. Kalgan—which the Reds once re-

garded as their second capital and held up as, a "model Comelty"--the Communists would be using one as a diversionary measure for the other, Government's defences in half, If the Nationalists tried to hold both Manchurla and Kalgan, the Reds would stand the chance of a double kill,

#### Taking Shape

Red strafegy around Kalgan-gateway to Inner Mongolia- appears to be tak-ion definite shape.

The picture of Kalgan-inside a ring of low mountains slasher with passes on three sides-is as a hub of an immense wheel with three spokes.

1 To the north leads to the ancient pass that the conqueryrs of Kalgan have used lince the time of the Mongol Genghis Khan, Nationalist General Fu Tso-vi's envalry drove through that pass to capture Kalgari October, 1946. During the last two weeks the

Reds have been probing Covernment defences in the pass. testion the strength of the Nationalist outposts they have raided Changpei, main' / fortress Rearding the pass only/20 miles away. They have been active as fan' north as Tolun (Dolonor). 2 -To the southwest in Shansi shot. Province is Tatung-the Nationalists' last bulwark on the Sulvunn railroad before Kalgan. The Reds have practically bottled up Tutung, They have been besieg-

ing Yinghsien, 30 miles to the

south in an attempt to complete

the job They have also crippled

the rail line westward from Kal-

When the Communists lost Kaigan a year and a half ago and then Yenan-their rapitalsix months later, they vowed they would get both of them

#### First Setback

The loss of Kalgan-trade centre between Inner Mongolia and North China-was their first major setback in the-civit war. The loss of Yenan was hardly more humiliating.

They recaptured Yenna earlier Telk Hock and Ong Poh Lin, this month. By stoging a cam- three of Malaya's beat. prign in southern Shensi Pro-

The Communists right now are probably shifting their headquarters back to Yenan from their mountain hideout farther

shifted some of his crack troops ton enthusiasts. from Kalgan- to- North China-andeven Manchurla.

Whether he has weakened Kalgan's defences remains to be seen. If he has the Communists are certain to attack.-Associated

#### CURRENCY DEVALUATION

New York, Apr. 30. declared to the United Nations ed. that a number of countries must | The decision is said to be | reduce the value of their cur- prompted by the fact that six ment and private construction of rencies if they are to expand of the team's 18 players are still buildings. their exports trade, according to suffering from injuries 'received | a report published this morning during their play here. The bars here expected to arrive in in the Wall Street Journal."

# Postponed

Great disappointment has been felt among local badminton players and fans at the postponements of the Somi-finals of the Colony Championships,

reason given was that several of the semifinalists are going to Shanghai to represent the Hong Kong Chinese in the China National Athletic Meeting,

Greek

were also hurt.

he was still alive.

head and stomach,

Athens, May 1.

Christos Ladas, Greek Minis-

lades were thrown at his ear,

He was on his way to his office.

One of the police escort opened

are on the bomb thrower-stated

to be a Communist-wounding

hlm severely. He was arrested,

First reports said that Lactus

it was stated at the hospital that

grenades was stated to be a 22-

seer-old laboures, named Efstra-

tion Montzoyannis, who come

from an Athens workers' suburb.

wounding the Minister, the driver

and a policeman standing beside

was reported later to have nodded

One of the Minister's police

Storeman Robert Spriggs of the

-United Press.

Government.

Olympic Games, Tung Shou-yi, Secretary-

General of the China National Amateur

The state of the s

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Requirements

Chicago, May 1:

The person who threw the

His driver and police escort

This sounded extremely unfair to the players concerned as i seemed to give `the impression' that .it was necessary to postpone the various games just on

account of a privileged few. But in reality, all these postponements would not have been They possibly would split the necessary if the week beginning April 26 had been utilised by the Wounded Association to play off these

> As things are now, it is useless to cry over spilt milk but it is ter of Justice, was wounded hoped that the same mistake will today when three hand grennot be made again for the next

However, the following semifinal games will be played off on May 7 at the K.C.C., start. Ing 'at 8 p.m.

Junior Singles: A. L. Fisher v. W. C. Chung; S. Saul v K, Y, Tam was mortally wounded but later

Mixed Doubles; J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Silva v. R. Young and Miss U. Khoo

Junior Doubles: A. Ho and S. F. Chlu v. A. Bayot and F M. Riberio. Close scores are xpected in all the games. he Junior Singles the two games will produce, two contrasting Types of play,

A. L. Fisher and Chung are both good lobbers, but Chung on his side and a good drop Minister was about to climb into flow of commodities to China"

his cur as it shood outside his S. Saul and K. Y. Tam are home in a side-street near the. both hard smashers and hitters, centre of Athens. but Tam possesses better courtcraft and positional play.

The mixed Doubles will be an the driver. even bet. On paper Ra. Young A second policeman standing in would be of great importance, 3--To the southwest runs the and U. Khoo ought to win, but a doorway fired at the assailant, railroad to Peiping. It is still in both of them are often very who threw another grenade, Government hands but the Reds erratic and R. Young, though a wounding the policeman and have been cutting it at regular good singles player is now in himself. A man, who was with

the Mixed Doubles game. The Junior Doubles will be tway and escape down a sideinteresting, with the odds slightly street. The wounded assailant was in favour of the Recreio Tpair, taken to hospital unconscious but who can smash harder. At the last minute a Malayan in reply to a police question

badminton team consisting of "Did you act on the orders of four male and two female the Communist Party?" players was financed by Fraser and Neave Ltd., to travel to escorts died later.—Reuter. Shanghai and take part in the exhibition matches at the China National Athletic Meet. The men will probably Teik Hock and Ong Poh Lin,

The badminton meet in Shangvince the Reds threatened to hat therefore will more or less Navy complained in a divorce isolate the Government garrison be an unofficial inter-port con- suit today that it cost him too there. The Nationalists pulled test among Hong Kong, Shanghai much moneys trying to persuade and Malaya although Hong his Australian warbride to come Kong's team will not be the best to the United States.

It is hoped that the Malayan players-will-be-induced to stop his wife, Mrs. Flora Spriggs, of Fu Tso-yl, commander of the for a few, days at Hong Kong Freemantle, Australia, to join: Government's anti-Communist and play some exhibition games him here. forces in all North China, has for the interest of local badmin-

#### FOOTBALLERS RETURNING

Manila, Apr. 30. The Chinese South China football team from Hongkong ha decided to cancel their remaining three scheduled games here to return to the Colony either on-The World Monetary Fund has Monday or Tuesday, it is learn-

South China was originally Hong Kong shortly from France. The statement was made in a scheduled—to—play—a—series of Attempts are being made to obtain special report to the United Na- six games here, and have lost all similar materials from Japan. tions Employment Commission .- | three matches they played so far. | Current price of steel bars in -Central News.

## Chinese Thanks For U.S. Aid -Chicago, May-1.

The Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo, expressing gratitude for the "new United States policy? of increased aid for his country, said today that me of the major. Chinese needs was an "adequate supply of munitions and technical assistance to certain branches of the Chinese Army,"

Spenking—at—the—Executives Club here, Koo for the first time charged directly that Russia was backing the Chinese Communists in their bid for the domination of that area, 'He said of the Chinese Communists that "their revolt is regarded as part and parcel of a global plan of the Communists to dominate the world."

Koo said the problem of demooraticizing China could be resolved only after the Communists were "thoroughly liquidated"e and United States arsistance was vital to accom splish that,

He said the United States' 'highly developed war production facilities and skill and experience in training different kinds of personnel of the armed services could help China with the agreatest effectiveness."

#### Technicians Wanted

Dectors have not yet ascertained the severity of the Minister's .Koo .urged the .United States njuries, hit he was reported to to lend American technicians and be suffering from wounds in the specialists in monetary matters to assist his government in accom-The assassination attempt ocplishing monetary, reform,

curred just before 9,00 a.m. (local will have the advantage of youth time) when the 55 year old tention to contribute a "steady Koo said the United States in-1 would be a big factor in reducing inflation and added that the rehabilitation of railways under Mourzoyannis was stated to the China aid programme also have thrown a hand grenade would be of great benefit. which struck the roof of the ear,

He added also that coal mine rehabilitation in central China, if carried out under the reconstruction aspects of American aid, Koo expressed the epinion

that United States aid to China, while it is very small compared. to the assistance given to Montzoyannis, Was seen to run Europe, would be of "moral value far beyond the amount of dollars and cents involved." Deriding assertions of disunity vithin, Koo said, "The heart of he people is sound and the vill of the nation is strong." He concluded with the asserion that "China desires to work aut her own destiny and conribute to the wellbeing of the voild. She welcomes aid from he friendly and sympathetic people of the United States and with such aid, she can carry out her mission more quickly and

with greater benefit not only to

her own people but also to the

cause of humanity and peace of

the world."-United Press."

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# Shanghai May 1. China expects to enter 50 athletes in the London

# Olympic eam

· Monila, May 1. China's Olympic 11 casily defeated the Manila Football rest.

Leagues, all Chinese selection.

Actually the number of athletes average. Her cyclist. Ho Haoof China, to be sent to London hus who is now in Holland, is

Associated Press.

Athletic Federation, said today. Tung said half of an estimated ..... £35,000 .... required for China's participation has been raised. The Government Will be asked to contribute the

are en route.

and the state of t

In the Olympic, Ohina wil compete in truck and field as' well as basketball, football and bloycle racing.

Hong Kong is \$1,000 per ton.

speciators, mostly Chinese, at Rizal Memorial Football Stadium the seventh approach to be sent to London hun who is now in Holland, is will depend upon the results of expected to make a good showing tonight. Because of the war, Tung said, meeting—China's pre-Olympic her track and field team probably The local team was unable to tryouts opening here on May 5: will be weak, although he has penetrate the Olympic's defence Meanwhile, most of the 3,000 hopes some Olympic calibre almost throughout the game. athletes from China and other talent will be discovered Ear Eastern countries who will during the Li-day national meet Chaw Man-chi of the visiting compate in the games, gathered next week. So far her pace setter tenin \_ was ... highest scoret, here during the week-end! Others is Law, Wen-ngud in the 10,000

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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1948.



## BAD DAY FOR PUNTERS

ST. GEORGE'S PLATE

Race 5,-A handleap for Aus-

tralian ponjes of 1948.--One Mile

Black Market; 2, Fort Knox

Part-Mutuel Wm \$30.60; Places

HETT)NG - Black Market 159 (A.

Ostronmoft) Win 4 109, Place 3,043, Mor-

Ribbon 138 (S.W. Lee), 4,374, 1367, Blue

Sky 150 (B4, Tao), 100, 457 ; Fort Knox.

(66 aV V. Needa), 12,968, 6,749 (Noonday)

San 144 (Wong Yan), 221, 275 Pearl

Inver the (H.S. Chang), 5,395, 4,092

MOUNT NICHOLBON STAKES

Race 6 .- For Australian, ponies,

to be ridden by jockeys who have

[1], Ingrid; 2, Chief Witness; 3,

Part-Mutuel Win"\$46.50; Places

"TRETTING: A Grand Time 147 (R.W.

Maks, Win 9,375, Place 4,527; Argus 143

Lady 113 (GO Jones), 532, 651, Ingrid

147 (Wong Yam), 2,266, 1,580; Kwong

VICTORIA PEAK HANDICAP

| For Australian ponies, Class 3.—

Meteorologist: 4, Red Fox.

Time 1.46.3.

Time 2,06.4.

3,350; Total 16,842, 7,298.

| Half a Mile 170 yards).

4. Blue Peter.

Time 1,00.4.

\$8.30, \$8.50, \$10.00,

Race 7.- (Second Section) .- -

1, Rebel; 2, Happy Valley; 3.

Won by a length; 1½ lengths.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$26.30; Places

BETTING: Boom Town 150 (C.)

Rebel 149 (H.M.R. Hodgman), 4,85%.

pis: Victorious 143 (C.L. Gregory), \$28.

BEACON HILL STAKES

1. Lola Sapola: 2. Gentleman |

Won by many lengths: 2½ | Stranger to class 8.

Jim: J. Martian Maid; 4, Trial |

Pari-Mutuel Win \$21.20; Places

BETTING;-Gentleman Jim 142 (R.A.

Castro), Win 888, Place 449; Jeep Fung

147 (R.K.C. Chul), 2,174, 1,185; Lola

Supola 142 (L.S. Miu), 5.468, 1,858;

Martian Maid 142 (Peter Young), 832.

[4(7; Trial Trip 147 (R.L. Boddy), 9,480)

MOUNT PARKER HANDICAP

For Australian ponies, Class 5.—

From the 1% Mile Post (About

Race 9 .- (Second Section) .-

1. Richard I; 2, Rifle; 3, Tootsle;

Won by 2 lengths: 14 length.

Pari-Mutuel. Win \$48.50; Places

BEACON HILL STAKES

1. Wright; 2, Emperor's Gate;

Won by 4 lengths: 5 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$13.90; Places

the 211 of the New People of the State of the

Time 2.05.00.

15,169; Red Fox 119 (H.S. Chong), 1,585.

Won by a head; '3 lengths.

Time 1:21.4.

Meteor: 4, Kentucky Moon

Won by 115 length: a neck-

## Favourites Take A Beating At Valley

Favourites took a beating at the Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at the Valley yesterday as, with the exception of Flying Tiger (B. L. Tao), not a single one of the "dead certs" ran true to form.

A slightly larger than average gathering of racing enthusiasts gave At Ostroumoff a rousing reception when he masterfully piloted Black Market to victory in the St. George's Plate, the main event of the day, despite the top weight carried by Mr. Fred Zimmern's entrant

The Plate was presented to Mr. Fred Zimmern by Mr. C C. Roberts, Chairman of St "George's Society, at the conclusion of the race. ....

-Mr.: L. S. Murrscored its tiest win this season when he code his Lola Sapola first past the Winning Post lengths ahead of its stable mate, Gentleman (Bobby Castro), in the first section of the Beacon Hill Stakes This novice lockey followed up 1115 (D. Black), 3,361, 1,888. Kentucky his duck-breaking feat by wm-| Moon 135 (K Kwok), 2,737, 1,463 Meteor ning the following event Richard I to pay the handsome dividend of \$48,50. He capped: his day's performance by paying the highest pay-out, win and

Patina, paid \$75.90 on a third Class 7. Weight 143 lbs. Pontes placing in the final race. No special cashsweep 'was not won 10 races anywhere at held in connection with the last ; now time. No whips or spurs, race of the day, with the result allowed. Jockeys: 3 lb, penalty that the first prize was worth for each race won. Limit to only \$10,402 won by the holder | penalty 16 lbs. Six Furlongs.

place, of the day when his mount.

of ticket No. 13,460. The arrangement made for dis- Argus; 4, A Grand Time, playing the results of this sweep was so poor that many of those present, including members of the Press, were kept hanging \$14.00, \$11.40, \$14.00. around the notice board for more?" than half an hour and had finally to apply to the Secretary's Office, [ (6.8 Mis), 1,700, 1,579 , Chief Witness on the course, for announcement (133 (J.), Lonseck), 5,753, \*2,219; Grey of the prize montes.

VICTORIA PEAK HANDICAP Race 1 .= (First Section) .- For Good 117 (W.S. Yeung), 504, 417; Radae Australian ponies, Class 3 .- One [159 (Peter Young), 2,588, 2,227; Spitner

Results: --

Masterpiece; 2, Avidon; 5, 15,859. ——— Tripoli; 4. Anyway. -Won by 3 lengths: % length. Pari-Mutuel Win \$72.50; Places One-Mile.

**\$21.20, \$10.80, \$11.80**. BETTING:-Anyway 141 (K. Kwok). Win 2,645, Pipes 2,621; Avalou 154 (V.V. Needay, 2,339) 1,713; Desert Knight 142 (A. Ostroumoff), 75%, 674; Flying Arrow 188 (W.K. Shieh), 1,827, 1,250; Larkson Kid 147 (L.S. Mlu), 73, 107; Lovely Lady 169 (S.W. Lee), 4,520, 2,240; Masterplec 152 (R.A. Castrot, 882, 899, Squshio 148 (C.L. Gregory), 548, 447; Tripoli 15:

(Wong Yan); 58, 150; Total 14,662, 11,123 Race-2.—(First - Section).--For Australian ponies, Class 5.—From the 134 Mile Post (About Half at 216; Speedaway 16 of C. Forneck), 568, Mile 170 yards).

Vagabond King; 2, Brivisto; 408; Total 19,232, 18,137. Airfield: 4, Souvenir. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths, Time 1.01.1.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$55.40; Places \$23.40. **\$**9.70. \$45.40. BETTING:---Airfield 143 (R.K.C. Chub. Win 661, Place 357; Briviato , 156 (A Ostroumoff), 3,660, 3,088; Constant Star 188 (Wong Yan), 167, 461; Dlog 141 (H.M.R. Hodgman), 3,441, 2,318; Fe-Choy' 143 (W.K. Shieh), 400, 493; Flight 159 (S.W. Lee), 307, 182; Herole Lassie 136 (R.A. Castro), 1,862, 1,544; Mlami Beauty 181 (U.L. Thor. 1,029, 575 National Gift 148 (11.8, Chang), 192, 142 135 (J.C. Fonseca), 67, 112 Queen of Hearts 180 (V.V. Nerda), 2.581 1.157; Rusebud 162 (R.L., Boddy), 53; 484; Bouvenir 139 (D. Black). \$.166; Tonwoomboo Boy 139 (K. Kwok) 484, 257; Vagabond King 147 (C.L. Gre-

" gory), 1.561, 786; Total 19,800, 14,772. TAIMOSHAN~STAKES Race 3.—For Australian ponies, Class 7. Weight 147 lbs. 1 penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes since Jan. I. 1948. Limit to penalty 12 lbs. One and a Quarter Miles.

🔨 1, Aarr Hing; 2, Honeybelle; 3, Frostylight: 4. Burge. Won by 21/2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time 2.21.2.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$63.40; Places | \$14.20, \$13.50, \$28.10. \$14.40, \$20.50,*6*\$7.60. nerring:-Ann. Hing 162 (C.L. Gre- Mok), Win 817, Place 210; Aretic' 130 trophy to the winners. 162 (Y.K. Tu), 1,768, 1,848; City of Mel. Yan), 498, 244; Dashing Beauty 141 into the net to open the score drove the ball hard into the top 145 frames final here. bourne 142 (J.C. Fonseca), 204, 306: (Peter Young), 1,123; 651: D.Day 150 for the Gunners. Shortly after left-hand corner of the net. Forcing Bid 142 (R.A. Castro), 309, 438; (W.K. Shieh), 1,074; 764; Fluke Shot 189 this goal he narrowly missed A few minutes later Bates: fail- the former-world-champion, who Frontylight 189 (R. Kwok), 6,284, 4,705; (8,W. Lee), 5,519, 2,060; Pacific 189-(A. Scoring again when his shot cd to score from a penpity, relinquished the title in 1946,— 1,176; Happy Beason 147 (C.P. Ng), 104. (Y.K. Tu), 177, 388; Possibility 159. (C.L. smucked the crossbar. and Honeybelle 142 (L.S. Miu), 850, 7991 Gregory), 743, 870; Richard I 158 (L.S. At this stage the Gunners ried, to the Gunners', goal. An-Hostile Witness 141 [K.F. Chiul. 1.647. Miu], 1.171, 1.190; 1. Rife -- 138 Were having the game all to drews tipped the ball over 1.923; Jeep Beauty 147 (R.L. Boddy), Chang), 3,728, 2,059; The Chief 129 (K. themselves. - Nassau and Craig- Wylle's head, but the ball struck 418. 501; Supersonica 145 (Peter Young), Kwok), 3,291, 1,815; Tootale 141 (J.C. head were clearing the ball away the upright. 362, 357; Total , 80,778, 16,846.

MOUNT DAVIS STAKES Race 4.—For Unclassified Austhey have started or not. Weight Weight 147 lbs. Jockey allow- keeper missed it. Ibs. Jockey allowance. — ance. — From the 2 Mile Post Once From the 2 Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 171 Round & In (About One Mile 171 | yards).

1. Flying Tiger; 2, Pinkle; 3, 13, Patina; 4, Marouba. Marigold. Won by many lengths; 3 lengths. Pari-Mutuel Win \$13.00; Places \$7.40, \$9.30, \$75.90.

BETTING :- Flying Tiger 147 (D.L. Win 1,298, Place 447,t Blue Horison 142 Bates and Maraden. \$6.60, \$7.00. Theo, Win 4,407, Place 1,778; Marigold (J.C. Ponsece), 228, 221; Emperor's Gate Throughout the match the ball with a low drive. Thor, will was a store and still the resulting kick, secured his 142 (Wong Yah), 2,898; 908; Pinkle 147 149 (V.V. Needa), 4,027, 2,124; Maroubia was awinging from side Score stood at B cach and still the resulting kick, secured his (H.M.R. Hodgman), 4,866, 1,484; The 147 (C.L. Grecory), 3,486, 2,068; Palina and from end to end in fast and amybody's going; Attanger 147 (Y.K. Tu), 1,860, 851; 142 (L.S. Miu), 103, 120; Princese dangerous moves. Klernan man- Vernon, ulthough Diceding from whistle Goldrick gave the Artil-Delight 142 (O.F. NE), 2,862, 1,181; nged to put. Andrews through, the nose, came back to play. More lery their fifth and final goal. Total 14,529, 4,559.

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1st No. 6038 ..., \$5,301 2nd' .. 1657 ... 1,515 3rd . 3985 .... -- 767- -Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 5388, 1486, 1945, 2167, 1861, 6496, 7301.,

RACE 8 1st No. 3014 ... \$5,817 2nd " 5594 .... 1,662 3rd ... 769 .... Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 2807, 2699;\*\*\*\* RACE 9

Mork 143 cf B. Dawi, 571, 355; Mohubbay 1st No. 85% ;... \$5,374 1444 (C.1. Ng), 1,019, 957; National Glory 2nd ,, 7057 .... 1,536 455 (E.A. Sequetrar, 1,29), 917; National Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) 149 (R.A. Castro), 796, 438; Total 24,165, Nos. 4700, 1653, 3673, 3319, 5721, 1523, 1428, 4752, 6833, 2054, 1688, 4914. RACE 10

> 1st No. 13460 .. \$10,402 --2nd---,,\_\_\_11973\_\_.\_\_\_2.972 3rd .. 10288 .. 1,486 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 6477, 8268, 1827, 2287, 4281, 6295, 3810, 11877

Chiur, Win 5,391, Place 2,651; Happy Queen's Gate 142 (Peter Young), 1,00 Valley 119 (B.L. Tao), 1,740, 3,247; Jeer | 3,408, 1,454; Solo-Mark Lasale 142 (G.O. Lee 159 (D. Black), 7,001, 3,366; Kloz 1 871; Silver Wheel 147 (R.K.C. Chul), Peace 140 (L.S. Min), 142, (49), Jones), 778, 814; Sunny 140 (H.W. Mok) Meteorologist 152 (Wong Yan), 3,513, 182, 223; Wright 147 (Y.K. Tu), 7,997 200; Racher 159 cK. Kwoks, 903, 586; 3,881; Total 25,387, 13,370,

Reclassifications The following are the alterations to the classification list:— Masterpiece: Rebei to class 2. Australian ponies, Class 8. Weight | Speedaway to class 4.

147 lbs. Jockey allowance. - i From the 2 Mile Post Once Chief Witness; Constant Star; in a half game of first place New seventh inning rally that clinch- 3.30 p.m. Round & In (About One Mile 1711 Flying Tiger; Heroic Lassie; In- York Ginnts by trouncing the ed the decision. grid; Priority to class 6. Lola Sapola; Wright to class 7. Giants lost a 7-2 decision to the Golden Eagle; Hostile Witness; Boston Braves,

Excitement ran

af the end of the game.

At the conclusion Mrs G. W

E. J. Erskine presented the

Made No Mistake

Thrilling

Soccer

All the thrills of a cup-tie were witnessed in the Army

Gunners beat the Skins five goals to four.

among the spectators that they saved the situation. Half-time

were crowding the touch-line score was 1-1, but Gunners-had-



Mr. Fred Zimmern, the owner, leading in Black Market (A. Ostroumoff up) after its aplendid win in the St. George's Plate at Happy Valley yesterday, "Upper picture shows the winner one and a half lengths in front of Fort Knox (D. Black) with Meteor (V. V. Needa) third. (China . Mail.

# New York Yankees

In the American League, Allie Reynolds, star-right-Reading hander of the champion New York Yankees, Southend pitched the Yanks to within a game and a half of the rained out first place Cleveland Indians. Reynolds-shut-out the Boston Red Sox 6-0 on Dundee six singles to become the first American League

with the Chicago White Sox 12 hits in less than six innings for last place. The White Sox and Kirby Highe was called in nosed out the Detroit Tigers 5-4 scoring four uncarned runs. hit pitching of Johnny Sain with Southpaw Hal Newhouser a nine hit attack including limited Chicago to two singles homers by Bob Elliott, Tommy going into the eighth when the Holmes and Jeff Heath to roll to Sox tallied four times to win. 'Cleveland's unbeaten Indians The Giants now have hit '15 and Saint Louis Browns were rained out. The Philadelphia at | Washington game is a night Joe Garagiola helped Saint Louis

Race 8.-(First Section).-For King of Peace; Richard I; game, ---In the National League, the Garagiola's came with the bases game at Kowloon Bowling Green Vagabond King: Aan Hing: Pittsburgh Pirates pulled to with- loaded to highlight a seven run Club today commencing Chicago Cubs 10-4, while the

Pinkie; Spitfire; Supersonies; The | Veteran Rip Sewell received New York ..... 6

New York, Apr. 30. pitcher to win three games.

> an easy win over the Giants. homers in 11 games. Homers by Stan Musial

> > Scores:— AMERICAN LEAGUE

credit for his second win of the Boston

Army.

A goal every five minutes was

heart and the coses curps buck to plan. M. be there their difth and to at supply

The following teams have been best—the —Cincinnati Reds. 13-7. selected for an intra-members 6/0, 6/1, 6/2.

> "Over--48----R. P. Phillips, L. L. Mills, R J. Wigginton and J. McKelyle

> W. Russell, H. W. Bailey, V. C.

Pittsburgh ..... 10 12 Chicago ...... 4, 15 (Winning pitcher Rip Sewell) Under 48 New York ..... 2

(Winning pitcher Johnny Sain) League final at Sookunpoo this week when Saint Louis ..... 13 17 E. C. Shaw, W. G. Frost E. A. Cincinnati ..... 7 11 Atkins and S. H. Strange (Skip). (Winning pitcher Alpha Brazle) S. Redden, F. G. Tivendell, I high but with a full-length dive. Wylie | - Associated Press. ---been very unlucky not to score SNOOKER CHAMPION

London, Apr. 30. (Skip). Fred Davis, lost year's runner a feature of the second half. In- up, became the new world's proniskillings, within five minutes of fessional snooker champion today open their bowling green this J. Fraser's by-22 shots. Yusuff (R.A. Castro): 362, 424; Buttlefield 1691 Within five minutes of the kick-off took the lead when An when he gained a commanding afternoon with a "Wappingshaw" scored on 16 heads. The highest Captain, Clarke (BN), Hamilton (RAP) 155 (B.L. Tao), 2,387, 2,208; Bright (R.K.C. Chui), 254, 281; Blue Peter 138 klck-off Brown raced down the lead of 73 frames to 52 over the lead of 73 frames to 52 o Bession 158 (8.W. Lee). 457, 455; Burke (T.B. Dau), 97, 95; Casele 159 (Wong right wing and crashed the ball match. From the 18-yard line, he holder, Walter Donaldson, in their to participate should be present Adal and Simpson, Guy and and Bates (RA),

Straight away the ball, was cur- Reuter.

(Winning pitcher Allie

Reynolds)

(Winning pitcher Bill Wight)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston .....

raids by the Skins were warded Fonseca), 912, 769; Total 80,837, 17,451. from their end. However, after Rebounding into play, Hannon's off. Grand, saves by Wylle 28 minutes of play, Burns centred shot was blocked and then Kiernan brought the spectators to their Race 10,-(Second Section).- the ball high across the goal tried. Again the shot was block- feet,

trailian ponies of 1948 whether For Australian ponies, Class 8: mouth—four heads and the goal- ed and from the melec in goal Kelly at the other end was one in the semi finals of the Craighead eventually cleared having a busy time. Several hot event by Harley Roberts, War-M.B. Hassan. Within two minutes of this shots from Brown narrowly wickshire County. Craighead Handled the ball and Gunners were ugain awarded a missed the goal. Skins again Roberts' opponent in the 30 Andrews, who took the penalty, renalty and Brown-scored, took the lead by Hunnon, who hold final will be Alan Helm. made no mistake. Straight from Vernon, at centre half, had headed past Wylie after the balt Oxford University law student the kick-off Gunhers swept the broken his nose in the first half, had rebounded from the upright, who played on the winning Oxball up the field and Bates had and was carried off after the ball | Through sheer excitement the ford team against Combridge in hard luck when his shot, hit the hit his nose again. Kiernan then crowd evacuated the stand, and March.-Associated Press. upright, Robinson and Kilcourse increased the lead for the Skins, thronged the touch-line. Unforhad a hard day dealing with but hardly had the cheer died tunately for the Skins another down when Marsden beat Kelly penalty was awarded against them for "hands." Brown, from

BEATEN Little Aston, Birmingham, Apr. 30.

pionship, was beaten two and U.A. Rumjahn

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## FINE DISPLAY BY SERVICES WINS THEM VICTORY SHIELD Before a capacity crowd on the Navy Ground at

## Home Football Results

London, May 1. Today's Football results:

FIRST DIVISION 8 Grimsby T. Everton Bolton 2 Huddersheld Burnley Sunderland Charlton Manchester Un. 4 Blackburn Middlesbro Aston Villa Portsmouth Chelsen 0 Blackpool Preston Sheffield Un 2 Manchester C

Stoke City Derby C. .. SECOND DIVISION 1' Cardiff Barnsley 0 H'spur Birminghon Doncaster Brentford 3 Chesterfield Coventry Westham Fulham Notts F. Luton Newcastle Millwall Plymouth A. 2 Bradford West Brom. Al. 1 Wednesday

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Rotherham . Accrington Mansfield Bradford C. Chester Halifax Oldham Hull City Carlisle Hartlepools. Lincoln C. N. Brighton' Darlington I. Tranmere Rochdale

\*2 Crewe Alex. Northampton 1 Bristol R. 'Torquay' Watford 0 Aldershot 250

Brighton SCOTTISH "A" DIVISION

GLASGOW CHARITY CUP 18T ROUND! The Red Sox are now tied year over the Cubs. He allowed Partick Thistle 4 Clyde

Queen's Park 0 Third Lanark 4 OTHER MATCHES The Braves backed up the five Crystal Palace 3 Aberdeen

> --Reuter. Kowioon

Additional rinks will be formed-if players are available.

H. A. Lammert, T. Wren, J. G. Meyer and R. Morrison (Skip). E. S. Abraham W. F. Simpson, K. C. Hamilton and J. Fraser

Dixon and W. C. Simpson

M. L. Hardie, N. J. Whelpton,

G. Coombes and E. Greenwood -T<sub>i</sub>-J<sub>i</sub>-Hemsley,-H.-W.-Close-F. Pope and A. L. G. Eastman

lat the Club at 8.30 p.m.

Charles Stowe, favourite to win A.G. Mohammed the English amateur golf cham- J.M.A. Rumjuhn

Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, Combined Services beat a comparatively strong Combined Chinese team by two clear goals to winthe Victory Shield, the only trophy to be won by a non-Chinese XI this season.

Services gave a fine display and fully deserved their victory. After a shaky start, they settled. down and completely outplayed the Chinese in every department:

<u> 'Inn Kwan-kon, the Chinesel</u>

He was the only real obstacle

<u> As lender of the</u> Chinese at-

get his line into action, but he

was so well watched by the Ser-

received the ball, he found him-

Mediocre Display

defenders.

vices' defence that whenever h

self surrounded by at least this

Lau Fook-chuen. Li Chun-fat.

and Chung Chan-kwong gave &

very medicere display, while Lec-

glimpses of his real form, w.

disconcerted by the first-than

tackling of the opposing defenc-

They opening stages of the

game saw the Chinese doing

most of the attacking, but Ser

vices' defence istood up well 🖯

Wylie dealt - capably with the

From a breakaway, Service...

The game continued at a fast

On resumption, the Chines"

whelm the Services. However

ti-was-not-long before-Service-

Services increased their leave

chen Clarke, dashing in fron. 1

the right, sent in a well placed...

cross shot which had Tam beaten.

Lacked—Understanding...

The Chinese forwards tried

A few minutes from the e-

the Chinese almost scored wh-

with Wylic out of his charge, I

too high and struck the cro-

bar, to rebound into play. Fu

time came with the Services

the Chinese half of the field.

Football Association.

On conclusion of the game, the

Shield and medals were presented

Combined Chineset Tam Kwan-ke

Wah), Li Chun-fat (CAA), Tang Ye

| his (KMB), Lau Fook-chuen (Eastern !

and Lee Shek-yau (KMB).

(Eastern), Lee Kwok-wal (CAA).

Fook-chuen's shot went a little

The Chinese intermediate liv

again dominated the exchanges.

shots which were sent in by the

Chinese forwards.

Shek-yau, tlihough showin

tack, Tang Yee-kit tried hard to

Services' success was in great. On his flanks, Hamilton and measure due to the brilliant | Kiernan lent him invaluable supwork put in by their defence, port. The two wingers," Clark, although credit is due to the and Bates, were a speedy and forwards for their fine opporconfle, again gave a polished dis-

Wylie played a grand game play and saved his side from a in goal for Services and brought much heavier defeat. Of the off a number of excellent saves, backs, Lee Kwok-wai was un-He positioned himself well and doubtedly the better. was always cool.

In the full back berth, both in the way of Services' forward Wheeler and Nassau offered the line. Hung Hing-yuk started off Chinese forwards stiff opposition; promisingly, but fell away badly they put up a dour fight and at Fung Kwan-sing and Tang Sum no time allowed themselves to be also gave a very disappointing performance and were outclass ed by the opposing forwards.

Fine Service

Anderson, in the pivotal position, with Brown and Parvin on his flanks, rendered geoman service in bottling up the opposing forwards. Sewell, in the centre forward

position for Services, gave his usual dashing display

# Davis Cup

# Hungary Beats

irow\_urst\_blood\_when\_\_llamilton-= London, Apr. 30. connected a partial elearance by Jjungary entered the second Tam and sent in a powerful a round of the European Zone of ground shot which entered the the Davis Cup competition by net before Tam knew what was establishing a decisive 3/0 lead | happening. Shortly afterwards, 2 over Austria-when—their—first Services were awarded a penalty round match was continued at but Sewell, who took the spot kick, failed to convert. Budapest today.

They will now meet the winpace, with both sides attacking ners of the Rumania-France tle. in turn but Services proving to it -The results were: Asboth be more dangerous when withle (Hungary) beat Specht (Austria) thocting range. Half time cam\_ 6/2. 6/2. 6/0. Rdam (Hungary) with the Services holding a on N heat Redl 6/3, 4/6, 6/4, 4/6, 6/3. O Asboth and Feher (Hungary) | beat Redl and Specht 6/2, 6/3. swept down the field and it seemed as if they were going to over-

Playing in Montreux, Pakistan lost - the --opening--singles---whentheir first round tie against Switzerland began today, S.M. Alam being beaten in straight sets by the young Swiss player, Max Albrecht, The latter

nill—the—way.—The—Chinese — trick [12] Pakistan levelled the scores hard to reduce the lead, but thei when their captain, Ahmed beat passes were invariably intercept. Hounders 6/2, 6/4, 6/3. ed by the fast moving Services' The doubles match will take place tomorrow, followed by the final two singles.—Reuler.

London, Apr. 30.

lost heart as the game progresse. Results of football matches and Services forwards wet played tonight were: Scottish League, "B" Division giving Tam a busy time. Supplementary Cup, first break the "duck" but failed Stirling Albion one East Fife 2. Friendly Matches: St. Mirren they lacked understanding and Leicester City 0, Celtic 7 Albion | the majority of cases, put 🛂 ball too far forward. Rovers 2.—Reuter.

## Friendly Bowling

Winning on all three rinks, Indian Recreation Club Kowloon Bowling Green Club to the winning team by Mr' by 19 shots in afriendly Lawn Venis, wife of Lieut. Col. Venis, Bowls game at Sookunpoo yes- Vice-President of the Hong Kon The best win of the afternoon!

Craigengower' Cricket Club re- was by Yusuff's rink which beat Yusuff each had a five. K.B.G.C. I.R.C. -E. -- Greenwood -Hon-sun (Eastern). Tang Sum (KMB) S. Cassumbhoy---W.H. Bailoy ... Huns Hing-yok (CAA), Fung Kwan-shr;

K.C. Hamilton (KMB), Chung Chan-kwong (Kwo. S.M. Rumiahn K.M. Rumjahñ. S. Yusun .... J.\_Fraser (skip) (skip) 84 S.S. Hussain E.F...Pope H.A. Lammart L.G. Coombes L. Guy (skip) 21 H.W. Close

M.Y. Adal

· The League football game to decide the runners-up

(sklp)

It will not be any effort take off 10 pounds in the new

Bear Lake, Michigan, Apr. 30. R.J. Wigginton champion Joe-Louis, it alres " training for his second defer E.A. Atkins of his title against Joe Walc W.C. Simpson on June 23. Joe now weight 18 223 pounds. The trainer, Mannie Simm: said that "Joe wants to we

about 215 for the Walcott but's

seven weeks."-United Pross. and the second of the second position of the Second Division Printed and published the prope

between Royal Navy and Sing fore, The Newspaper Maters ton, Limite. Too will be played today on the by WALTER JAMES MEATER When

sor House, Hong Kous.